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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL

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TERROR REIGN SWEEPS SPAIN

ILLINOIS FILLS CWA JOB QUOTA AND THEN SOME

Projects Speeded Up at Eleventh Hour.

Illinois is fully prepared with projects to employ the 231,750 workers assigned the state under the civil works administration quota and could employ 44,000 more if federal easy money were available to pay them.

An announcement to this effect was made last night by Robert J. Dunham, administrator for the CWA in Illinois.

Earlier in the day Mr. Dunham had vigorously warned labor leaders that strikes called on CWA projects would not be allowed to hamper the operations as a whole. Instead, he declared, the projects on which there are strikes will be abandoned and the money reappropriated in other sections. The sole purpose of the government is to create jobs, he said, and, as no project is indispensable, abandonment will hurt only the workers.

Illinois Heeds Warning.

Demands had been made by the federal government that approved Illinois projects be ready before today for the full quota of workers. In the event the projects were not submitted yesterday to the government, the state administration had been warned, some of the jobs might be taken from Illinois and assigned to other states that were prepared.

Consequently, there was feverish activity in the Chicago headquarters during the day, to make sure that none of the funds would slip away for failure to lay out work plans. An air of triumph prevailed when Mr. Dunham called Howard O. Hunter, district representative of the CWA, to assure him the quota was complete.

All the 231,750, and the 44,000 additional, can go to work on or before Dec. 15, as the federal government requires, according to Mr. Dunham.

State Officials Get Busy.

State officials came forward with some of the large projects. Robert Kingery, acting director of the state department of public works, agreed to put 11,000 Cook county men and 10,000 downstaters on highway work. Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black sent by airplane from Springfield sets of plans for improvements on Illinois National Guard properties, and these were turned over to Mr. Dunham for inspection by engineers.

The government had let it be known that the state's ability to put its full quota at work by the end of this week would be judged largely by whether the plans had been submitted before last night's deadline.

Of the 231,750 quota jobs, Cook county has been allotted 123,013 and down state, 108,737. Of the 44,000 "surplus" jobs, 27,000 are in Cook county.

Up to Counties Now.

Mr. Dunham said that no adjustments of quotas between counties would be attempted until Dec. 15. At that time counties which have not made arrangements for their quotas to be employed will lose their opportunity and reassignments will be made to those counties which have jobs to spare.

During the day ninety-four small projects were approved by the CWA office, making 1,406 jobs in Cook county and cutting the number remaining unfilled to 12,565. Downstate places remaining unassigned were 13,884.

Mr. Kingery and Adjt. Gen. Black, with other state and local officials, poured in applications for all these jobs and the additional 44,000. A number of counties in the state have submitted plans to employ more workers than those assigned them originally.

Pay Disputes in Four Counties.

The danger of breaking down the whole made work program through strike action was pointed out by Mr. Dunham.

Disputes over wage scales have occurred in Du Page, Madison, Franklin, and Christian counties. The minimum CWA scale of 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor has been protested by the unions, which in some instances are insisting that existing contract rates be enforced. The unions apparently disregard the fact that the men employed on civil works projects would be jobless except for the CWA program, Mr. Dunham said.

In no case have the union representatives attempted to arbitrate differences with the state or local administrator, Mr. Dunham declared. Neither has Victor Olander, member of the state administration and secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, been consulted before the calling off of

(Continued on page 10, column 7.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, December 10, 1933.

FOREIGN.

Anarchist revolt spreads in Spain; many killed and wounded in day of fighting; Madrid shaken by bomb explosions. Page 1.

William C. Bullitt, new American ambassador to Russia, hurries through Berlin on way to Moscow. Page 2.

French cabinet wins two votes of confidence in chamber on proposal to cut pay of civil servants. Page 2.

French nobleman and brother of British peer die as fire destroys British mansion of Leander J. McCormick, former Chicagoan. Page 3.

Japan to strengthen tariff weapons for trade war against world. Page 23.

WASHINGTON.

Economic revolution seen in Roosevelt "New Deal" as opposition against it increases. Page 1.

Secretary Wallace pushing Peek aside; latter may take job as controller of foreign trade pacts. Page 1.

Secretary Ickes bars alleged "fixer" from federal buildings. Page 4.

Treasury experts fear $2.60 a gallon tax on liquor would be bonanza for bootleggers. Page 20

LOCAL.

Illinois fills CWA job quota and offers 44,000 more jobs if United States will provide money. Page 1.

One pedestrian is killed, another injured by a bandits' car fleeing from police. Page 1.

Wealthy brother sues wealthy brother on character defamation charge; asks $50,000. Page 1.

Court restrains divorced husband from hypnotizing ex-wife. Page 3.

Another of Remington's great Indian paintings is reproduced in rotogravure section, and James O'Donnell Bennett writes third article on artist's work and personality. Part 8, Page 4.

Surrender of David Y. Patlak to face $130,000 embezzlement charges promised for tomorrow. Page 4.

Proposal for fixed bridge at North Ashland avenue wins approval of Lake Carriers' association. Page 10.

Marion Talley accepts invitation to join Chicago Grand Opera company for five week season. Page 13.

Assessed valuation of Cook county personal property for 1932 is reported at $982,105,388 by assessor. Page 15.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 22.

DOMESTIC.

Four in pistol battle in mining town of Galatia; two dead and one wounded. Page 2.

Tennessee Supreme court rules Luke Lea and his son must be delivered to North Carolina to serve prison terms for bank frauds. Page 5.

William O. Thompson, former president of Ohio State university, dies at 78. Page 22.

Air lines plan coast to coast service in 18½ hours, 4 miles a minute speed. Page 23.

SPORTS.

Elmer Layden, in interview, tells of policies for Notre Dame. Part 2, Page 1.

Toronto Maple Leafs beat Blackhawks on freak goal, 1-0. Part 2, Page 1.

University of Southern California whips Washington, 13-7. Part 2, Page 1.

Mosconi, Ponzi, Kelly win in title cue tournament. Part 2, Page 1.

Ballots for Big Ten's most valuable player go to judges. Part 2, Page 2.

Kipke silent on report he'll be new Yale coach. Part 2, Page 2.

Al Kawal elected 1934 Northwestern football captain. Part 2, Page 4.

Mount Carmel beats Harrison, 7 to 0, for city prep title. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

The Professoriat or the Electorate?; Crime, Politics, and the Schools; Ladies in the Barrooms. Page 16.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Central Republic Trust company to divorce affiliate. Part 2, Page 5.

Forty-three companies make favorable dividend changes. Part 2, Page 5.

Dividend wave credited to fear of tax on surpluses. Part 2, Page 5.

Trustees System Service spent 63% to sell its securities. Part 2, Page 5.

Stocks pulled to new peaks by rails as trading swells. Part 2, Page 7.

Wheat prices rise 2⅛ to 2⅝ cents as shorts cover. Part 2, Page 8.

Hog prices sink to lowest since February; blame tax. Part 5, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Metropolitan and radio news; churches.

Part 4—Resorts and travel.

Part 5—Real estate.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; clubs; art.

Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Rotogravure section—Ten pages.

Graphic section—Eight pages; illustrated news and feature articles; "Outside His Door," short story by Fielding James; "The Golden Hoard," serial by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

J. RAGLAN PATCHMORE'S MONETARY PRONOUNCEMENT

FIRST AUTHENTIC INTERVIEW

Rest Magnate Is Found After Disappearance for Sixty Days.

City Beautiful Commission Gives Up Hope.

For half an hour the City Editor sat enveloped in thought. Gradually emerging, he barked, "Lucius!" and if you think it's easy to bark "Lucius," just try barking it.



"You rang, sir?"

An instant later Lucius slid down the brass pole from his office on the nineteenth floor. He was smoking.

"You rang, sir?"

"What a funny question!" barked the City Editor. "Hey, can you find J. Raglan Patchmore?"

"He's already been found, although many people have not given up hope."

"Where is he?"

"Three weeks ago he was observed at 16th street headed south. Last week he was seen at 21st street trying to go southeast on an east-west street, failing at each attempt."

"Good! You can catch up with him at 23d. Now I want you to get a snappy interview on the monetary situation. Keep it down to 500 words—we might get a nice, juicy murder and will need the space."

Lucius grabbed his typewriter and reached the sidewalk in a jiffy—a record.



Like directed by a radio beam.

Circling rapidly, as a homing pigeon does before straightening out for the homeward flight, he thus increased his intake and with a final sniff he struck off unerringly to the south.

It was as though his course was directed by a radio beam. Once he was confused by a lot of waves on a different cycle. "The stockyards," said he, but he kept his course in spite of these conflicting waves.

At 23d street he overtook Mr. Patchmore, who looked the same as ever, except that his shirt and trousers needed shaving.

In one hand he had a map of Florida and in the other a lamp post.

Before Lucius could speak Mr. Patchmore broached the money question. And when that gentleman broaches the money question it certainly knows it has been broached.

"Mr. Patchmore, the paper wants



In one hand he had a lamp post.

to get your views on the monetary situation."

"Well," he answered as he took a cigar from his hip pocket and relighted it. "I have been making a house to house study of money for many years, an academic study —"

"Ha ha!" smirked the Scribe, "is that a little dig at the Brain Trust professors?"

"Not intentionally. I have nothing against Prof. Sprague and Prof. Warren. Well, anyway, I have been offa gold since '93 and offa silver nearly as long and now I'm nearly offa copper."

"What kind of money do you wish?"

"I was hoping you would ask that," beamed Patchmore, rubbing his hands. "Well, I prefer any kind—sound, inflated, trade dollar, bobbed dollar, nickels, dimes, controlled and uncontrolled dollars."

"Surely you are against uncontrolled dollars?"

"Say, do you suppose I would refuse a dollar just because it was uncontrolled? I'd soon control it!"



An attack of wistfulness.

At this point he had an attack of wistfulness. He unbolted a sigh which tore through his beard like a gust of wind in the pampas grass of the Patagonian uplands in the hurricane season. Lucius had to relight his cigaret.

"A lot of people are so afraid of inflation they are sending their money out of the country, buying British and Canadian bonds. What is your reaction to this, Mr. Patchmore?"

"If those folks are afraid of inflation they are doing the one thing that will bring it about. Suppose everybody with money followed their example; we'd soon have to have inflation that'd make your hair curl!"



In the same boat.

The Reporter jotted this down.

"Do you approve of all this expenditure of money in Washington?"

"Well, that's one way of keeping Mr. Wiggin and his friends from getting it. The more they spend the better it suits me. I pay no taxes—but, according to their testimony, neither do the big New York bankers."

"What do you think of the unemployment problem?"

"Wherever I go there is unemployment. Personally, it agrees with me."

"You favor the movement to help them?"



He jumped on his horse.

"I don't favor movement of any kind. There is too much unrest in this country already, though I'm doing everything I can to cut down the per capita unrest."

"Well, that's a good deal!" quoth the Reporter.

So saying he jumped on his horse and returned to his office, leaving Mr. Patchmore the sole owner of a piece of depreciated but much appreciated silver.

He hurried away to restore it to circulation.

REVOLT GROWS AGAINST GRIP OF 'NEW DEAL'

Roosevelt's Policies Called Socialism.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—As the Roosevelt administration views it, the great bloodless American revolution of 1933 has now been brought to a successful conclusion. The old unfettered capitalistic system has been effectively disposed of and the new economic order thoroughly established. "Rugged individualism" has been replaced by government directed collectivism.

The new dealers are smilingly shedding original pretenses that the recovery legislation making over the American economic system was merely a temporary expedient to bring the country out of the depression after which the status quo ante would be restored.

Planned Economic Change.

It now appears that the permanent establishment of the collectivist system was the objective from the start and that the one and two year time limitations were incorporated in the recovery laws to give that appearance of emergency legislation calculated to satisfy the Supreme court as to its constitutionality.

The problem now confronting the administration is to make the revolution stick. As frequently happens after a revolution—whether bloodless or bloody—the revolutionists find themselves up against a counter revolution. If the new deal survives the test of the Supreme court, the counter-revolutionists will appeal the case to a still higher tribunal, the American electorate, in the congressional election of 1934 which will determine whether the collectivist experiment is to be continued or abandoned.

Objects of Revolution.

According to its authors the revolution known as the New Deal has established these outstanding changes in the economic, political, and social structure.

1. Profit is no longer the primary object of business enterprise.

2. The national income is being redistributed so as to give employés a greater and employers a smaller share of the returns of industry.

3. By cheapening the dollar debtors are being enabled to pay their debts at the expense of their creditors.

4. The old orthodox notion of the sanctity of property is being subjected to modification in important respects.

5. Through socialization of industry every person willing to work is guaranteed a living.

Other changes are in view, such as those pertaining to the monetary medium of exchange.

The President aims to establish a dollar of variable value in terms of gold which will have the same purchasing power from generation to generation.

Reaction Gaining Recruits.

The reaction against the Roosevelt revolution is gaining a momentum that is alarming the head revolutionists. Business men are not taking kindly to the elimination of profit as a primary motive in business ventures. They are hesitating to risk their own money and they are finding it difficult to borrow other people's money to risk on undertakings that may not pay.

Of this way of thinking are not only the great captains of industry and the financiers who operate in terms of millions of dollars, but the little factory owners and small town storekeepers who are marking time because there are no profits or but doubtful profits in sight, and the savings bank depositors and other little investors who are hesitating to put their mites in corporation stocks and bonds.

Call Prosperity Retarded.

This condition, together with the uncertainty and fear of inflation created by the President's dollar depreciation policy, is the basis for the widespread complaint that the New Deal is holding back recovery of prosperity in this country while in Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and other leading commercial and industrial countries, the evidences of rapid recovery are most impressive.

The reaction has manifested itself in many quarters originally identified with the Roosevelt revolution. Gerard Swope of the General Electric, from whose brain sprang the original concept of the NRA, withdrew from active participation in the direction of

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

Peek Put Aside as Wallace's Rule Advances

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The advance of radicalism into the Roosevelt administration went another step forward today as Secretary Wallace and his young radicals took complete charge of the department of agriculture.

President Roosevelt, in acceding to the Wallace order ousting George Peek as administrator of the AAA shed still another coat of conservatism, and brought his new deal almost wholly under the control of the radicals.

Mr. Peek was not a conservative, in any strict sense of the term, but his limited liberalism did serve to ward off some of the more radical proposals of the agricultural professoriat. Mr. Peek is taking the week-end to debate whether he will accept a new and specially created post in charge of directing export promotion and the negotiation of trade agreements with foreign countries. He is definitely out at the department of agriculture, however, and in shaping trade agreements, he would no longer exert any influence in shaping the farm policies of the administration.

Shows Swing to Left.

A review of the present cabinet setup, as it exists today, nine months after the start of the Roosevelt administration, shows the extent to which the President has maneuvered his gradual swing toward the left.

The conservative influence, originally preëminent in the Roosevelt councils, with Woodin, Atcheson, Douglas, Baruch and others seeming to exert a telling weight with the President, has almost disappeared.

There is reason for a belief that Mr. Roosevelt has consciously weeded out the conservatism in the administration, and that its original presence there was more to get him off to a united start, with the fullest degree of support.

Now the President feels, according to some who have talked with him about it, that he enjoys the confidence of the country, particularly the electorate, to such an extent that he can follow his natural bent, which is toward the greatest degree of governmental control over the economic and social welfare of the people. In such a confidence, it is stated, the President deliberately has swung his cabinet toward radicalism.

New Treasury Control.

To this end, then, the President has in the last month given control over two of his most important departments to a radical management. First, the treasury department was put in charge of Henry Morgenthau Jr., youngish Cornell agriculturalist, who with the two money professors, James H. Rogers and George F. Warren, had been directing the Roosevelt monetary program.

Mr. Woodin, whose appointment to the cabinet was regarded as an assurance to conservatives, still possesses the title of secretary of the treasury, but it is regarded as definitely understood here that he is not to return to that office, and will before very long submit his resignation. Mr. Morgenthau, who now occupies Mr. Woodin's office in the treasury building, will simply change his title from acting secretary to secretary.

Since assuming control over the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau has eased out the conservative assistants put in

(Continued on page 6, column 5.)

SOLDIERS SHOOT ANARCHISTS IN DAY OF BATTLES

Madrid Shaken by Ten Bomb Blasts.

BULLETIN.

MADRID, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A dispatch from Valencia tonight said that six extremists were killed and 32 critically wounded in the explosion of a store of dynamite bombs which were being distributed to a group of terrorists. In the town of Silla four more extremists were killed when a box of explosives they were carrying exploded. Late reports from Granada showed a total of six churches set on fire by rioters.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Nov. 9.—A reign of terror swept Spain tonight as the anarchist revolt, which broke out in the northeastern section of the republic yesterday, spread to Madrid.

Ten bomb explosions rocked the capital and complete confusion reigned. The government ordered the city's military forces reinforced. The situation assumed a grave aspect when it was reported that the insurgents were planning a general strike which is scheduled to break out any time between tomorrow and Monday.

The anarchists were reported to be planning the strike at Tarragona, Reus and Manresa in northeastern Spain.

Death Toll Is High.

Meager reports reaching Madrid tonight told of fierce street fighting between civil guards and extremists in many cities and villages. Semi-official reports have placed the number of dead at anywhere between 20 and 50. Hundreds have been wounded. The police and troops have rounded up more than 600 anarchist rioters and agitators.

Two express trains were wrecked by rebels tonight. One train was derailed at Luera. Two passengers were killed, and twelve were injured. Another train plunged from the rails on the line between Barcelona and Seville. Six bodies were hauled from the debris. Service on other lines was paralyzed. Telephone and telegraph communications were severed in several districts.

A "state of alarm," which is akin to martial law, was proclaimed.

Rioters Burn Church.

Anarchists burned a church at Granada. One person was killed as civil guards engaged the rebels in rifle fire. Several bomb explosions rocked Corona. One destroyed the electric power station, plunging the city in darkness.

When the rebellion broke loose in the Hospitalet district of Barcelona last night and communists, drunk with victory and with stolen wine, demonstrated in the streets behind a barricade and proclaimed the end of the capitalistic régime, it seemed as if the whole city of Barcelona would be involved.

The anarchists used taxicabs as a barricade. They held up the cabs, handed weapons to the drivers, and invited them to join their cause. Passengers were turned loose in front of the barricade.

Use Machine Guns.

Civil guards, using machine guns, subdued the rioting. Eight persons were killed.

The disorders were renewed today in San Martia, a suburb of Barcelona. There two persons were killed and three injured when a bomb exploded in the district power station. Shortly before midnight a large bomb exploded in Barcelona, killing two persons and wounding two others seriously.

A bridge near Catalayud was dynamited, cutting off railroad service between Madrid and Barcelona.

At Saragossa the sight of a house going up in flames last night after bombs containing inflammable liquids had been thrown within was the signal for street fights. The clashes continued until dawn. There was a brief lull and the rioting was renewed.

Fire from Church Steeples.

Anarchists and their communist allies climbed church steeples and fired down on the police. The Capuchin monastery was set afire and a mob wrecked fire engines which sped to the scene. St. Nicholas church also was set ablaze. In some parts of the city rebellious groups of 500 fought the police.

Anarchists poured gasoline over the clothes of an Austrian woman who was kneeling at prayer in one church and set her clothes on fire. A priest rescued her.

Two rioters were killed when a mob

Pedestrian Is Killed in Wild Bandit Chase

(Pictures on Page 19.)

One pedestrian was killed and another was seriously injured yesterday, when a bandit car containing four gunmen struck them and then crashed into a street car at Halsted and Harrison streets. The bandits were fleeing from a police squad. A number of shots were fired by the police during the chase.

Scores of passersby and passengers on the southbound Halsted street car were thrown into a panic by the police shots and the confusion which attended the crash. The fire department was summoned to extricate the body of the dead pedestrian from beneath the wheels of the street car where it was tossed by the bandits' automobile.

Two Bandits Captured.

The man killed was Alfonso Guiliano, 35 years old, 811 South Bishop street, an employé of the Western Felt works, 4115 Ogden avenue. Charles Brainer, 42 years old, 823 Wrightwood avenue, an automobile mechanic, the other victim, suffered a fractured right leg, and was taken to the county hospital.

Two of the bandits were partly stunned by the collision and were captured, but their companions leaped out of their wrecked car and escaped.

The men captured are Michael Campione, 26 years old, 2435 Aubert avenue, a former inmate of Pontiac reformatory where he served a sentence for robbery, and Frank Manna, 18 years old, 2068 North Western avenue, who has served a term in the Bridewell for auto thievery.

On a Holdup Tour.

They admitted they were out on a holdup tour with the intention of getting enough money in their robberies to pay for medical treatment for Campione who they said is dying of consumption. The prisoners said their companions were Joseph Romano, and a man known only as Jim, alias "Cocky," both 20 years old and residents of the neighborhod of Taylor and De Koven streets.

The chase started at Jefferson and Taylor streets, where a detective bureau squad commanded by Sergt. Howard Harder, noticed four men riding in an automobile without a license plate in the rear, which tallied with the description of a car used in a number of robberies.

When the policemen drove alongside to question the men, Campione, who was at the wheel of the bandit car, put on speed. The chase led through three miles of west side streets, during which the police fired about 15 shots. Several shots were fired as the fleeing automobile reached the intersection of Halsted and Harrison streets. Guiliam and Brainer were crossing the street when the bandit car ran them down, and then smashed into the street car.

Leaping out of their car, the policemen seized Campione and Manna. The other two gunmen escaped.

For a time police believed that the dead man was one of the robbers. Later his body was identified by Mrs. Rose Guiliano, the widow, who said her husband was returning from the loop, where he had paid a telephone bill. Besides the widow, two sons survive.

AN AVIATOR DROPS FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE

Clayton Keigher, young aviator, was flying back home to Ottawa, Ill., from Chicago yesterday afternoon when, just over Joliet, the motor of his ship sputtered, choked, and all but died.

A forced landing was necessary. Keigher looked down for a safe place to land. He spied a velvety sward and landed there. It was a good landing. Keigher then started to remedy the trouble, a frozen carburetor. Suddenly he looked up to find himself surrounded by a dozen hostile looking men, each carrying a rifle.

"What's the idea?" one of them asked.

"Motor trouble," explained Keigher, eyeing the guns.

"Well, you can't land here," returned the first speaker. "It's against the rules."

Keigher quickly finished his repair job, took off, and soon afterward landed in Ottawa. Then he learned he had inadvertently made a forced landing on the Stateville prison honor farm.

Brother Sues Brother; Calls Him Defamer

A business feud between two wealthy brothers resulted yesterday in the filing of a $50,000 defamation of character suit in the Circuit court of Lake county at Waukegan. The action was taken by John H. Taft, 2944 Grant street, Evanston, former president of the closed Illinois State Bank of Evanston.

The defendant is Robert V. Taft of Libertyville, a retired real estate man. Both brothers are stockholders and officials of the Partola Products company and the Dr. Pierre Chemical company, medicinal concerns at 162 North Franklin street. John Taft is president of the companies and Robert is vice president.

Recites Handbill Issuance.

The declaration of the suit filed yesterday charges that Robert Taft brought John Taft into public disgrace by the issuance of a handbill which was circulated in the doorway of the Hemenway Methodist Episcopal church, 933 Chicago avenue, Evanston, and at other places.

The text of the circular is contained in the declaration. It refers to John Taft as a "superhypocrite."

At his home in Libertyville Robert Taft denied that he had anything to do with the handbill. His attorney, J. D. Irose, also asserted that he had known nothing of the incident.

Tells of Long Litigation.

The attorney said that the brothers have had business litigation over a period of years, and that, whereas they once owned equal shares of stock in the two medicinal companies, Robert Taft now owns one-fifth of the stock, while John Taft owns the rest.

Attorney Frederick A. Brown, who filed the defamation suit, said that Robert Taft had brought suit some time ago against his brother seeking an accounting of their companies' funds.

Baby Is Born on a Train Carrying Father's Body

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A baby was born near here last night on a train carrying its father's body. The mother, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold, 28, of Stockton, Cal., was taking her husband's body to Stroudsburg, Pa., for burial.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1933.

Sunrise, 7:07; sunset, 4:10. Moon rises at 1:51 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Mercury are morning stars. Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled and warmer Sunday, probably rain by afternoon or night; moderate southerly winds Sunday; rain, turning to snow, and much colder Monday.

Illinois—Unsettled and warmer Sunday, rain in north portion by afternoon or night; Monday rain, turning to snow in central and north portions, colder, much colder in central and north.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M. 31
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 23

3 a. m. ... 26	Noon ... 28	8 p. m. ... 30
4 a. m. ... 25	1 p. m. ... 29	9 p. m. ... 30
5 a. m. ... 24	2 p. m. ... 29	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 23	3 p. m. ... 29	10 p. m. ... 30
7 a. m. ... 23	4 p. m. ... 29	11 p. m. ... 31
8 a. m. ... 23	5 p. m. ... 29	Midnight .. 31
9 a. m. ... 24	6 p. m. ... 29	1 a. m. ... 31
10 a. m. ... 25	7 p. m. ... 29	2 a. m. ... 31
11 a. m. ... 27		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 9:

Mean temperature, 26 degrees; normal, 31 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 934 degrees; excess for December, 67 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for December, .40 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .70 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.37; 7 p. m., 30.17.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 4:45 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 2, part 2.]

of anarchists attempted to storm the city hall. Later two telephone company employes were shot to death during extremist attacks on a relay station. Tanks are now patrolling the city.

Hold Hands Up in Air.

The few citizens who ventured into the streets of Saragossa tonight did so with hands high in the air in order that the police might make no mistake and shoot them.

Cutting of all communications at Saragossa including the International Telephone company's cables linking Madrid with the outside world has hindered the flow of information.

Revolutionary movements are still in full swing in dozens of villages of the north and in the cities of Logrono and Huesca.

Set Up Red Regime.

One of the centers of the anarchist revolt is the hill village of Briones where peasants proclaimed a communist régime. They tore up sections of railroad track and held up trains. Five trains were held up on the line between Saragossa and Logrono.

At the town of Haro near Logrono, noted for its wines, thirteen were injured today in the shooting. Military forces helped to restore order.

In the neighboring province of Huesca rebellious peasants broke out the black flag of anarchism in the villages of Alcaucen, Calahorra, Cenicero, and Fuenmajor. The town halls were seized and the barracks of the civil guards blockaded.

The peasants were supplied with modern firearms. In most cases military forces rushed to the scene, pursuing the villagers into the hills.

The anarchist movement, according to the government, is apparently in retaliation for rightest victories at the polls in the recent parliamentary elections.

CHEFS TO STUDY REPEAL DISHES IN 4 DAY SCHOOL

Old time chefs will be given a chance to regain their former skill in methods unused for more than a decade, and newcomers in the kitchen profession will receive primary instruction in the use of liquors in cooking at the third annual culinary salon of the Chefs de Cuisine association. The salon will be held from tomorrow through Thursday at the National Restaurant Mart, 666 Lake Shore drive.

The renaissance in cooking skill is expected to result from repeal by the chefs sponsoring the salon. Among these are Ernest E. Amiet of the Palmer House, Emile Zehr of the Windermere hotels, and Hilaire Krumenacker of the Stevens hotel.

Features of the four-day session will be prize competitions in hot and cold dishes, pastillage, bakery, and confectionery and buffet service. The opening of the meeting tomorrow will include a luncheon for foreign consuls.

HAVANA FLOODED WITH RUMORS OF CHANGE IN RULE

HAVANA, Dec. 9.—(AP)—While the capital was a maze of rumors of projected changes of government, political conciliators today continued negotiations striving to find a formula acceptable to all parties.

In some quarters negotiations were described as "progressing most satisfactorily." Optimism was not so prevalent in other quarters.

No information was available on the result of the revolutionary junta meeting, held at Camp Columbia last night and early today. The junta has President Grau's resignation in its hands, presented the day he took office. He has repeatedly said he would step out when the junta asked him to do so.

Charge Two in Lynching with Property Destruction

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Warrants charging malicious destruction of jail property in connection with the lynching here Nov. 28 of Lloyd Warner, Negro, were issued today for Jess Davison, Fillmore, Mo., and Raymond Young, Savannah, Mo., both 28 year old truckers. W. O. Sawyers, assistant attorney-general, said the charges against the two are in connection with the tearing down of the jail door with a motor truck.

FRENCH CHAMBER BACKS CABINET'S PAY CUT POLICY

Chautemps Ministry Wins Votes of Confidence.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps' young cabinet cleared today the hurdle of civil servants' pay cuts which toppled three previous ministries when the chamber of deputies gave two votes of confidence in adopting the measure.

The first was 403 to 63 and came after the premier had made a stirring appeal to the patriotism of the deputies in the face of what he called "a grave situation abroad"—a reference to Chancellor Hitler of Germany—and "the menace to our finances."

Pay Cut Total Reduced.

By the second, which was 345 for and 158 against, the legislators adopted the pay cut proposal after greatly reducing the amounts.

This followed a hot attack by former Premier Tardieu, who told how successive governments "borrowed 32,000,000,000 francs since 1932" and have a deficit of 8,000,000,000 francs [currently $490,400,000] instead of the officially announced 6,000,000,000 francs [$367,800,000].

That the Chautemps government henceforth will have clear sailing was by no means assured, parliamentarians said, pointing to the vain efforts of the predecessors to put through a budget balancing and franc protecting program.

The size of the votes was attributed in some circles not so much to approval of the cabinet's fiscal policy as to the political aspects involved.

Socialists Abstain from Voting.

Socialists who opposed the pay cut plank refused to participate in today's session after their walkout last night, when they engaged in a bitter battle of invective with their colleagues.

The opposition was thereby weakened, although wide disapproval of the entire program was expressed. A real test was expected in a day or two when the deputies consider increased taxation proposals.

Supporters of the premier meanwhile predicted ultimate victory for the cabinet.

They said the two votes started a wave of enthusiasm for the premier's political "maneuvering" and that a clash between former Premiers Herriot and Tardieu diminished the chances of their forming a rumored national union ministry. Tardieu accused the left cartel of contributing to the financial difficulties, and Herriot, the chief of the leftists, retorted that "they did better than Tardieu."

4 Huge Murals Installed in Rockefeller Center

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Four huge murals, one of which contains the figure of Christ, painted by Frank Brangwyn in England, were approved formally and installed today in Rockefeller center.

Charles P. Stallings, Film Director, Sued by Wife

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Suit for divorce from Charles P. Stallings, film director, was filed in Superior court today by Mrs. Margaret Virginia Stallings. She charged Stallings struck her frequently.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Roosevelt.	New York..	Hamburg
Excambion ...	Gibraltar ...	New York
Mariposa	Melbourne ..	San Francisco
Gen. V. Steuben.	Galway	New York
Champlain	Havre	New York
Georgic	Galway	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Albert Ballin..	New York..	Hamburg
Statendam	Rotterdam ..	New York
Laconia	Liverpool ..	New York
Pres. Coolidge..	Kobe	San Francisco
Frederik VIII...	New York...	Copenhagen
Volendam	New York...	Rotterdam
Stavangerfjord .	New York...	Bergen
Virginia	New York...	San Francisco
Rex	New York...	Genoa
Grisholm	New York...	Gothenburg
Southern Cross.	New York...	Buenos Aires

FRANCE TO REJECT PEACE TALKS ON HITLER'S TERMS

Refuses to Turn Over Saar Territory.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—France may soon hand Chancellor Hitler of Germany a formal refusal to talk peace on his terms, high authorities indicated today.

France is getting the views of England, Poland and the Little Entente before informing the chancellor that she is not able to return the Saar basin to Germany without a plebiscite and to permit Germany to rearm without a system of arms control.

Leaves Economic Phase Open.

The government, it was said, will leave the way open for negotiations on the economic phases, such as the repurchase of mines, indemnities and a tariff treaty, of the Saar question.

Inhabitants of the territory in 1935 will vote on whether they wish to remain semi-autonomous, be returned to Germany or be annexed to France.

In some circles it was said a Franco-German deadlock appears to be impending as France is rallying allies to oppose the German peace terms.

British Viewpoint Outlined.

The British viewpoint regarding the proposed negotiations with Hitler and the plan of Premier Mussolini of Italy for the reform of the league of nations was outlined by Charge d'Affaires R. H. Campbell in a talk with Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour today.

NOBLE JUDAH'S DIVORCED WIFE REPORTED WED

Mrs. Dorothy Patterson Judah, who obtained a divorce from Col. Noble Brandon Judah, attorney and former diplomat, in Nevada last August, was married last Friday in New York to Henry Santini of that city, according to reports that reached Chicago last night. The bride is the daughter of the late John Patterson of Dayton, O., founder of the National Cash Register company.

Some of Mrs. Judah's friends in Chicago were said to have been informed of the marriage yesterday. Mr. Santini, they said, is not known to them. Mrs. Judah is noted as a hostess in Chicago society circles. Her home is at 740 North Green Bay road, Lake Forest. Her divorce from Mr. Judah was obtained on grounds of cruelty.

CLAIMS FATE OF ALL NAVAL UNITS BOUND TOGETHER

New Yorfk, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The future of the navy, the naval reserve, and all defense units at sea are inseparably bound and must succeed or fail together, Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of the naval bureau of navigation, wrote in a speech read for him today at the convention of the United States Naval Reserve Officers' association. Admiral Leahy was detained in Washington on official business. Admiral Leahy said he would continue working to increase reserve appropriations and said the reserve must be ready to fill certain essential stations in the event of war because there are an insufficient number of officers and men in the regular navy to man such posts.

BULLITT HURRIES THROUGH BERLIN ON WAY TO RUSSIA

New Envoy Faces Big Job Hunting for Quarters.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 19.)

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—William C. Bullitt, new American ambassador to Russia, spent a day in Berlin upon his arrival today and then rushed on to Moscow tonight to start "house-hunting" in the Russian capital.

Bullitt wishes as soon as possible to find quarters for the new American embassy, chancery, consulate and trade and military attaches, as well as private quarters for his entire official family. Joseph Flack, first secretary of the Berlin embassy, accompanied Bullitt to Moscow.

With quarters at a premium in Moscow and all old time patrician houses in the hands of the ambassadors of countries which were the first to recognize the soviets, Bullitt is faced with a hard initial task. He may decide to erect his own building.

Expected to Return to U. S.

Bullitt's predicament is just contrary to that of his colleague, Francis White, who resigned as minister to Czechoslovakia a few days ago because on his salary of $10,000 a year he could not keep up the 180 rooms, festive halls and park of the American legation in Prague. The legation is the former Schoenborn palace.

As soon as Bullitt has settled the housing problem and established initial contact with the soviet government, he will return to the United States to pick his staff. It is expected to be the biggest American diplomatic staff in the world and supported by a big economic staff.

Bullitt's little girl, Anne Moen Bullitt, spent the day looking over the German capital and was thrilled at the sight of the tiny Christmas booths being erected in the main centers of town.

Ambassador William E. Dodd of Chicago today gave a lunch in Bullitt's honor.

Moscow Greets Litvinov.

MOSCOW, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Not as a conquering hero or as soviet Russia's man of the hour, but as plain "Comrade," Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar, was welcomed back to Moscow today after his successful negotiations leading to American recognition at Washington.

Stepping from his private car, smiling broadly, he greeted his wife and two children—Mischa and Tanya—with hugs and kisses. Then he shook hands gravely with numerous colleagues from the foreign office who were present in the sub-zero weather on the station platform to welcome him.

Alexander Troyanovsky, Russia's newly appointed ambassador to the United States; Rudolph Nadolny, German ambassador and attaches of the Italian and French embassies also were there, but the general public was not represented.

Apparently to prevent a vociferous demonstration, the soviet press had refrained from publishing the date of Litvinov's arrival.

POLICE GUARD CHILD AFTER $10,000 KIDNAP THREAT TO PARENTS

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A police guard was placed today about the home of a printing company executive in suburban Drexel Park, from whom the writer of an extortion note demanded $10,000 under threat of kidnaping his 15 year old daughter.

The girl is Marie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Young, who moved here three months ago from Haddonfield, N. J.

The threat was on a card, wrapped in paper and stuffed behind the front door knob of the Young home.

"Unless $10,000 is paid," it said, "your daughter will be kidnaped."

Soon after Mrs. Young had called in detectives, she received a phone call from a man.

"You'll be sorry for bringing the police in on this," he said. "We saw them drive her home."

Detectives had taken the girl home from school after the card was found.

RELIEF DISPUTE LEADS TO GUN FIGHT; 2 SLAIN

Mine Town Scene of Street Battle.

Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Troubles between rival mine union factions, added to dissatisfaction over the disbursement of relief funds in Saline county, resulted tonight in a shooting in the main street of Galatia, a mining town near Harrisburg. Four men took part in the battle. Two were killed and one was seriously wounded.

The dead were William Swain, 40 years old, and Clyde Williams, also 40. The man wounded is J. L. Pittman, 39 years old. All resided in Galatia township.

Head of Relief Body.

Williams was the head of the relief commission in this township and consequently had control over the issuance of orders for supplies to the poor. He was also a leader in the Progressive Miners' union, which has been fighting a stern battle for many months with the United Mine Workers of America, each organization striving to control the mine labor in Illinois.

There had been much complaint among the United Mine Workers over the manner in which relief slips were distributed. They held, rightfully or otherwise, that the Progressive faction was unduly favored by Williams in this matter.

Clash Occurs on Street.

Tonight Williams and a friend, Thomas Duffy, were walking together down State highway 143, which is the main street of the village of Galatia, when they encountered Swain, who was president of the provisional United Mine Workers local at the Peabody mine No. 47, and Pittman. The latter is also an adherent of the United Mine Workers.

From the meager account of the meeting given the authorities by Duffy and Pittman, it appeared that Swain and Pittman upbraided the relief administrator in harsh terms, that still harsher words were given in return and that all four men resorted to their pistols to settle the points at issue.

Both the survivors declared they had fired in self defense.

Two Policemen Must Pay $2,000 for Child's Death

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Police Officers Clement Rogno and Clifford Trainer were ordered by a Superior court jury today to pay $2,000 damages to the parents of Arturo Munoz, 3 years old, who was shot and killed while the officers were pursuing a lawbreaker Nov. 26, 1932. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Munoz, had sued for $50,000.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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Select, today, a distinguished hotel-home—one of highest character. Enjoy the smart, cosmopolitan environment, the healthy walk down-town—the friendly, thoughtful service . . . and the invitingly moderate rates!

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HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
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The Gift Supreme

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UNLIKE many gifts, the worth of a good piano *appreciates* year by year. It is the key to the realm of Music and can open to every member of the family a rich background for complete living . . . You are sure to make the right choice at Lyon & Healy's. Never in the history of this firm—nor of any other—has there been such a wide variety of fine Pianos assembled in one store. Our floors offer anything you could want in Grands, Uprights, and Reproducers—plain or period designs, in all sizes and woods. Even in these fine instruments, prices today are still the lowest in many years, which the great Recovery campaign must soon increase. This is your great piano opportunity—*for prices are sure to advance.* . . . For your convenience, Lyon & Healy stores will remain open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Steinway ONLY $75 DOWN —*at the Lowest Price in 18 Years*

This grand piano represents the pinnacle of achievement in its given field just as a Stradivarius and Raphael do in theirs. Before you decide on your gifts to the family let us explain the special advantages we can offer you now on the Steinway. Present low prices cannot be guaranteed beyond the pianos now in stock.

Chickering ONLY $50 DOWN —*the Oldest American-made Piano*

More than a century of fine piano-building backs the proud name of Chickering. It was the piano of Queen Victoria, of Jenny Lind, of MacDowell and many other celebrities. $1375 was the price of this grand piano only a few years ago. *Special 110th Anniversary price is $695.*

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Although a trifle under five feet in length, this Lyon & Healy grand has amazingly fine tone quality. Designed along modern lines of "elegant simplicity." *Now only $495.*

CABLE-NELSON

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EASY TERMS

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This charming little grand requires scarcely more room than an upright, yet retains the fine tone and volume of grands much larger. *An excellent "buy" at $345.*

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Hallet & Davis Grand	$195	KIMBALL Upright...	$ 25
KIMBALL Grand....	335	CONOVER Upright..	35
Baldwin Parlor Grand	595	KINGSBURY Upright.	50
Knabe Grand, medium size	695	WASHBURN Upright.	75
Mason & Hamlin..	795	Bush & Jerta Upright	90
STEINWAY Grand, ...	895	Kimball Welte-Mignon	395
Stroud Duo-Art Grand.	$695		
Steck Duo-Art Grand	795		
Knabe Ampico Grand.	950		
Chickering LXV Ampico Grand	975		
Steinway Duo-Art Grand	1875		

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Nationally Famous Full-Fashioned All-Silk Chiffon and Service Weight

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REGULAR SIZES 8½ TO 10½

A dramatic Holiday Sale that brings Sensational Savings—all fine gauge, absolutely perfect, picot top, lace top, French heel, cradle foot—a quality you've seldom seen advertised below $1.25 and $1.00. Here Monday in a tremendous sale at 66c. Stock up now for Xmas giving—wrapped in attractive gift boxes.

NEW COLORS:
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State at Jackson

2 GUESTS DIE IN FIRE AT HOME OF L. J. M'CORMICK

Flames Destroy British Mansion of Chicagoan.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Fire which swept with lightning speed through "The Heronry," Hampshire country home of Leander J. McCormick, son of L. Hamilton McCormick of Chicago, before daybreak today burned to death the Duke de la Tremoille, a French nobleman, and was responsible for the death of Capt. James Rodney, brother of Lord Rodney. Capt. Rodney died of injuries received when he leaped with his wife from a window.

Mrs. Rodney, formerly Frances Strickland Oldham Lovell of Seattle, former American society writer, is in a critical condition. She was operated on this morning in Winchester hospital, where her husband died. Mrs. Rodney suffered a fractured spine. There is some hope she may live.

Cause of Fire a Mystery.

Neither McCormick nor his wife, who until their marriage in London last July was Comtesse de Fleurieu, are suffering from graver injuries than severe shock. They made a hurried escape in night clothes before the two story house became a blazing bonfire.

The fire was of mysterious origin, but is believed to have originated in an empty second floor bedchamber called the "pink room," apparently as a result of crossed wires. It broke out about 2 o'clock in the morning.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. McCormick, who was awakened by smoke and the crackling of the flames. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick rushed from their bedroom and aroused the guests, who had assembled the night before for a house party. Mrs. McCormick called to De la Tremoille, urging him to flee down the main stairway. He replied, but was never seen alive again.

Flames Trap Rodneys.

After the household had been awakened the chauffeur, Frank Jackson, living in a cottage nearby, telephoned fire departments at Andover and Newbury.

Meanwhile the Rodneys attempted to reach safety by a staircase, but were driven back by the flames. With only seconds to spare, Rodney smashed the window and his wife, clad in her night dress, leaped. She fell on the frozen ground 20 feet below. Despite her injuries she crawled away so that her husband could jump. This jump resulted in injuries which caused his death.

Although critically injured, Rodney went to the aid of his wife, while Jackson, discovering that the duke was missing, raced for a ladder. The chauffeur broke De la Tremoille's window, but the room was empty. Jackson was unable to enter the house because of smoke and flames and it was several hours before De la Tremoille's body was recovered from the débris.

Firemen Find Remains.

The nobleman had apparently taken the wrong direction at the landing, being unfamiliar with the house, and was trapped near an adjoining bathroom. The floor caved in and it was not until the roof collapsed and the interior of the building had burned itself out that the body was recovered. The charred remains were dug out by firemen from a pantry beneath the landing.

A sixth person sleeping in the house was the German maid, Louisa Krug. She also attempted to flee by the stairway, but was too late, due to the incredible speed with which the fire gained headway.

She opened a window and was seen knotting sheets to form a rope when Mrs. McCormick, shouting, called her attention to a drain pipe, down which the girl slid. She suffered scratches on her hands and legs.

McCormick Tells of Tragedy.

Mr. McCormick gave a graphic account of the haste with which he and his wife tried to save those in the house.

"We groped our way toward the duke's room," he said, "and heard his reassuring shout, 'I'm coming.' My wife shouted back, 'Make for the stairs.' He replied, 'I'll do that.' That was the last we heard of him.

"We came out thinking he was safe. My wife rushed to the chauffeur to give the alarm. We were horrified when we found the duke was not outside but thought he might have wandered into the grounds. We began a search. Mrs. Rodney was on the ground seriously injured. Her husband, who had also jumped from a window, stood near.

"My chauffeur, Jackson, climbed to a bedroom window, and then we had to get the injured away."

Fire departments from nearby towns had a ready water supply in a millstream running a few yards from the house, but they were hampered by the severe cold. Jets from the hoses froze on the walls.

Jackson drove the Rodneys to a hospital in Mr. McCormick's car while Mrs. McCormick was taken to the home of Maj. Harry Misa at Newbury, Berkshire. There, it was learned, Mrs. McCormick is confined to bed suffering from acute shock.

The party had gathered at "The Heronry" yesterday. The McCormicks had just returned from Paris, and the party meant to go hunting over the week-end.

De la Tremoille, who was a premier member of what is left of the French dukedoms and one of the youngest—he was 23—flew to Croydon from Paris yesterday. He met the Rodneys at a London party and went by train to Whitchurch village near the McCormick residence.

Distinguished Military Figures.

Both de la Tremoille and Rodney were distinguished military figures prominent in the French and British aristocracy.

De la Tremoille was an officer of a crack French cavalry regiment, the Chasseurs d'Afrique, and a distant relative of the earl of Derby. He was a member of a princely house of the old royal province of Poitou, which figured in history as far back as 1040 A. D. Born in Paris on Feb. 8, 1910, he was the thirteenth Duke de la Tremoille in an unbroken male line back to Guy Sire de la Tremoille, one of the commanders of the first crusade.

Capt. Rodney was 40 years old. He was the second son of the late Lord Rodney. The present holder of the title is an older brother, who is a rancher in Alberta, Canada. They are descended from the famous Admiral Rodney. Capt. Rodney served in the British air force during the war. He won the military cross and distinguished service order.

Wife a Former American.

Capt. Rodney's first wife was Bertha Eveline Edith Jones. They were married here in 1923 and were divorced in 1927. The following year Capt. Rodney married Mrs. Lovell. The present Mrs. Rodney is the daughter of Robert P. Oldham, prominent Seattle attorney. She formerly was a society reporter for a Seattle newspaper.

The McCormicks took "The Heronry" about the time of their marriage. It is the property of Lord Lymington, 35 year old member of parliament, who is the earl of Portsmouth's heir. Mr. McCormick is reported to have spent $15,000 modernizing the building.

Two Guests Die as L. J. McCormick Home Burns



Capt. J. H. B. Rodney (in picture at left) was one of the guests killed when flames attacked the English home of the Leander J. McCormicks. Capt. Rodney, who was the brother of the eighth Baron Rodney, is shown with his wife, who was critically injured. A third guest, the Duke de la Tremoille, of France, was killed. The picture at right shows Leander J. McCormick and his wife, the former Comtesse de Fleurieu, who escaped with their lives. [Acme Photo.]

BRITISH PASTOR CALLS THE BIBLE THE WORLD'S WORST PRINTED BOOK

LONDON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The declaration that the Bible is the world's worst printed book was made in a lecture today by the Rev. Percy Dearmer, canon of Westminster abbey.

"The forbidden form in which the Bible is given us is like binding up Tennyson, Bunyan, Macaulay, and Shakespeare in one volume, with the titles of all poems and essays cut out and the names of speakers and the divisions of speeches removed, as well as quotation marks," he asserted.

"The whole thing is then divided into chapters, which sometimes cut right across the meaning and are subdivided into sentences of convenient length for parting. Any publisher attempting to bring out a new book in such form and typography would be ruined in twelve months."

Dr. Dearmer spoke in the abbey on the subject, "The Bible as Poetry." He said it was no wonder that the glorious poetry of the Bible was unknown to the majority of people."

License Revoked, Teacher Sues for $50,000 Damages

Bedford, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Charging wrongful revocation of his teacher's license in 1919, Flerus W. Shadday asks $50,000 damages from Warren J. Yount, superintendent of schools, in a suit filed here today.

COURT FORBIDS HYPNOTIZING OF AN EX-WIFE

Suit Seeks to Reopen Divorce Settlement.

(Picture on page 19.)

Mrs. Faye Bossow, 24 years old, 1233 North Dearborn street, yesterday won an injunction in the Superior court to restrain her divorced husband, Dr. Ernest W. Bossow, from hypnotizing her. The order was issued by Judge Rudolph F. Desort on a bill to reopen the divorce suit filed by Attorney Balford Q. Shields.

Mrs. Bossow alleged in the bill that her husband, who is an osteopath with offices at 25 East Jackson boulevard, hypnotized her into agreeing to a property settlement when she divorced him in August, 1932. The bill alleged that she has not received any of his earnings from the Bossow Health Food restaurant, which he operates at 19 East Van Buren street, and from the Bossow Foundation, Inc., a nervous disease institute of which he is secretary. She was to be given a share under the property settlement, the bill says.

Must Not Molest Wife.

Judge Desort's order also restrains Dr. Bossow from molesting his wife and from disposing of $15,000 he has accumulated in a savings account.

Mrs. Bossow, who is a school teacher, related in the bill that she was married to Dr. Bossow in October, 1930, and that she contributed $1,996 of her earnings to aid him in establishing his businesses. She has served as his subject in hypnotic demonstrations, according to the bill, and was under his influence when she consented to the property settlement. Her divorce was obtained on grounds of cruelty.

Husband Returns from Abroad.

Dr. Bossow went abroad immediately after the decree was signed, according to the bill, and left his wife in charge of the restaurant but did not allow her to handle the funds. He returned recently, and since Dec. 1 he has not allowed her to eat in the restaurant, the bill says. The injunction was issued by Judge Desort on Mrs. Bossow's representation that she might again come under her husband's hypnotic spell and be deterred from proceeding with her action.

CHICAGOAN TO WED GIRL IN EUROPE VIA TRANS-OCEAN PHONE

Eldorado, Ark., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The cry of hands across the sea will take on real significance when Benjamin Lebowitz of Chicago and Weisz Hermina of Munkac, Czechoslovakia are married Dec. 28 by trans-Atlantic telephone.

Miss Hermina will be in the office of the American consul of Prague and Lebowitz will speak from the law office of J. S. Brooks here. The service will be performed by Circuit Judge L. S. Britt. The bride speaks no English and her replies to the marital ceremony questions will be translated into English.

Lebowitz was naturalized last year in Chicago, where his brothers live.

I. S. FLORSHEIM AND WIFE ROBBED OF MONEY, FURS

Irving S. Florsheim, president of the Florsheim Shoe company, 541 West Adams street, and his wife were held up by two gunmen on the north side early today and robbed of $400 in cash and a valuable mink coat.

The Florsheims were returning home from the Drake hotel and as their car, driven by their chauffeur, Charles Barlow, came to a stop in front of the Florsheim home at 334 Wellington avenue, another automobile, containing the two men, drew alongside of them. One of the robbers, a huge man, leveled a gun at the Florsheims and forced his way into their machine. Then he directed Barlow to drive into Sheridan road. His confederate followed in the bandit car.

During the ride the one robber riding with the Florsheims took $400 from Mr. Florsheim and a mink coat from Mrs. Florsheim. Finally at Surf street and Commonwealth avenue the robber ordered the Florsheim chauffeur to stop the car and he leaped out.

Bandits Tie Couple in Home; Seek $3,000 Hoard

Three bandits seeking a supposed hoard of $3,000 took possession of Peter Wastina's home at 2825 North Menard avenue last night. They tied him to a bed and when his wife returned home from a neighborhood visit they bound and gagged her. They threatened the Wastinas with torture unless the hiding place of the suspected fortune was revealed. Finally the robbers left, taking $2, all Wastina had, after being satisfied the $3,000 cache was a myth.

Quality, value — above all, your satisfaction



A tie sale that's made Chicago sit up and take notice

$2 AND $2.50 TIES AT $1

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Beautiful gift boxes if you so desire

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NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK



This is the week the Government asks us to eat more cheese. Visit the large demonstration in our Cheese Department.

Domestic Swiss	lb. 23c
Wisconsin Daisies or Longhorns,	lb. 15c
Wisconsin Brick	lb. 14c
Badger Limburger	lb. 18c

Fresh Quality Meats
Dependable quality at money saving prices

Corned Beef Boneless Brisket,	lb. 9c
OX TAILS	lb. 9c
Fresh Spare Ribs	lb. 6c
Smoked Whitefish	lb. 25c

In Our Grocery Department Money Goes Farther

Fruit Cake Mix Chopped, ready for use,	lb. 29c
Pineapple Slices Fancy Glace,	lb. 39c
Angelique Wonderful for cakes,	lb. $1.10
Breakfast Figs Calif. In Syrup	No. 2½ can 25c
Mince Meat Old Style Brand	2 lb. Jar 37c
Asparagus Cali. Tender Tips	2 No. 1 sq. tins 37c
Fruit Cocktail Everready Brand	No. 1 can 15c
Deglet Noor Dates	lb. 25c
TEA Imported Jasmine	½ lb. 49c
Syrup Old Manse Brand Tasty Cane and Maple	No. 1 Can 19c
Cocoa Saunders' Dutch	½ lb. can, 25c
Pancake Flour Lucky Lad	2 1¼ lb. pkg. for 15c
Spinach Snider's Brand	No. 2½ can 16c
Imp. Sardines (Spanish) in Olive Oil	3 Cans 20c
Green Beans Standard Cut	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Peaches Calif. Halves	No. 2½ can 15c
Pineapple Sliced Sweet Girl	No. 2½ can 19c
Tomatoes Sweet Girl Solid Pack	No. 3 can 17c

Philadelphia or Borden's CREAM CHEESE 3½ oz. package, 3 for 20c

Holland Herring
Milkers 85c 9 lb. keg.
Mixed 75c Keg.

Pears
Sweet Girl Brand Luscious Yellow Bartletts in delicious syrup. No. 2½ can. 19c

College Inn Soups
14½ oz. can
Cream of Celery
Noodle
Mock Turtle
Mushroom
Pepper Pot
Vegetable
3 cans for 25c

FRUIT CAKE
Our Own Make
Fancy grade—
1 lb. 48c
2 lbs. 95c
3 lbs., 1.35
Old Fashion, 1 lb... 23c

Another Big Value!
HAZEL HAMS
Whole or half, Lb. 13c

Remember, we are headquarters for Christmas Food Baskets. Send for our suggested list.

BUSHEL APPLES Wagner or Spys $1.19
Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT Doz. 49c
ORANGES Juicy Calif. Medlums (Extra Lge. 2 Doz., 39c) ½ bushel, 99c
POTATOES Red or White Fancy Cobblers 50-lb. Carton, 89c

THE FAIR—State St. Store—Basement—Food Dept.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 166 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address?.....
Number Street

.....
City State

What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?.....

Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

For Good Times — GOOD MUSIC!



FOR the Holidays—for year around and for life long, nothing quite takes the place of the Piano in the Home as a focal point for singing and Good Cheer. And never before were fine Cable Pianos priced so low.

This Year Give—THE CABLE Midget Grand $445 in beautiful mahogany, considerably underpriced at only ($25 down delivers)

or—THE CONOVER More moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

or the finest Gift of all—THE MASON & HAMLIN Musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known.

Good Make New Grands as low as $345!
See them tomorrow at

CABLE Piano Company
303 So. Wabash at Jackson
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IMPORTED GENUINE PETIT POINT HANDBAGS

MADE BY JOLLES OF VIENNA
makers of world's finest petit point
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SELLING
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$5.75 and up



HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Not in a hundred years has genuine petit point by Jolles of Vienna . . of such extremely FINE POINT . . been sold at such low prices. All the bags are of unusually generous size . . even those at the lowest price. And what a timely sale for Christmas gift buying!

MEN Give her an O-G petit point bag for Christmas. Capable saleladies to assist in making appropriate selections . . . each selection attractively packaged.

Upon request, charge purchases placed on January accounts, Payable in February

ON SALE AT
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205 State St., So. 4616 Sheridan Road

POLICIES OF NEW DEAL SATIRIZED BY GRIDIRON CLUB

Nira, Code Queen, Finds Henry Ford Guilty.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—Leading figures and policies of the new deal were satirized tonight at the annual dinner of the Gridiron club, organization of Washington newspaper correspondents.

In gaily costumed skits and songs, club members gave their version of events in Washington before 400 guests chosen from leaders of American official, professional, and journalistic life.

The president, who by gridiron tradition makes an unreported speech which closes all of the club's dinners, was introduced by a 1933 version of the King Midas fable in which everything the king touched turned not to gold, but to paper.

A Government to Fool With.

King Midas Warren, discovering his power, shouted: "Now I am an expert. Give me a government to fool with. I would do things to peoples, to nations, to the world! I will turn the universe to paper."

When Senator Elmer Thomas appeared as the Demosthenes from Oklahoma, he was greeted with the song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The plight of the Republicans was pictured in the club's nudist colony where Herbert Hoover and others had gathered after losing all of their clothes in 1932.

The dinner opened with a parade of the alphabet by the fifty members of the Gridiron club, each carrying a placard bearing initials of one of the recovery organizations. After NRA, AAA, and others came the Gridiron club's prophetic extension of the alphabeticaly agencies—AWOL, BVD, GYP, GIN, NERTZ, IWW, WCTU, IOU, and SOS.

The King of Crackers.

Hugh S. Johnson, the king of crackers, NIRA, the queen of codes, and their court sat in an Alice in Wonderland trial of Henry Ford, knave of tin. They decided, without waiting for the evidence, that "the chiseler" was guilty. He was sentenced to keep Herbert Hoover's pictures off of his windshield.

The New Deal farm of 1953 showed maw and paw in full dress waiting for dinner to be served. Their shabby city cousin, Algernon, came in, unable to afford evening clothes because beefsteak was $8 a pound.

Federal inspectors threatened to arrest the farm couple when they found that they had five children whereas they had been allotted only four by the king at Washington. The tragedy was averted by the daughter marrying a wheat bootlegger and reducing the household to four dependents.

WIVES INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE FOR OWN SATIRE

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Newspaper wives, all over this town tonight, tied their spouses' white ties and sent them off to attend the Gridiron dinner in honor of the President of the United States. In other years the ladies would have remained, like Penelope, quietly at home, until their lords came home, at dawn, from an evening of masculine merriment.

But tonight, thanks to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, we all kissed our husbands a gay good-by, then put on our prettiest dress and betook ourselves to the White House for a feminine frolic of our own.

The women who make news ["cabinet wives," congress women, and the like]; the ladies whose husbands interpret the news; and the gals who write the news, met and kidded the hand that was feeding them as they poked pleasant fun at the administration.

Miss Katharine Dayton put on a skit between Mrs. Democratic and Mrs. Republican. Mrs. Democratic was accompanied by her frisky little grandchild, Baby Nira, who, for once, had got away from Nursie Johnson. Naughty neighbors had told the child there wasn't any Santa Claus, so his grandmother had taken him down to see Harry Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, "just to prove there was one."

Speaking of Christmas, Mrs. Democratic got out her shopping list; revealed that her boy Franklin had only one wish: "A new congress just like the one he had last year; he just loved it; the way it followed him around was almost human."

Miss Nancy Cook showed motion pictured she had snapped of the Roosevelts during the last year.

A buffet supper was served. The clock chimed midnight. The President slipped in and went upstairs without our knowledge. We all went home; many of us several hours ahead of our husbands.

Meat Catches in Throat; Danville Man Is Killed

Danville, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Raymond B. Smith, 58, died at his home here today of strangulation after a piece of meat became lodged in his throat.

GOV. HORNER CALLS ON ROOSEVELT AND LAUDS HIS NEW DEAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Praise for the way the new deal is working in Illinois was brought to President Roosevelt today by Gov. Henry Horner.

In Washington to attend a gridiron dinner, Gov. Horner made a number of calls to confer with officials, and then paid his respects at the White House.

"I talked with the President about the general effect of his program," the governor said. "I think the public works program, particularly the civil works end of it, is doing fine.

"I have seen people back at work with picks and shovels in the parks with songs on their lips. It has been a great thing in Illinois. It has given us a material illustration rather than a spiritual one to prove the effectiveness of the recovery program.

"It is working out magnificently in Illinois and we are much encouraged. It looks as if we were traveling urward and forward. Nine months ago it appeared that for every step forward we were pushed back two steps."

The governor discussed with Joseph H. Choate Jr., chairman of the federal alcohol control administration, the pending state liquor legislation which is up before a special session of the Illinois legislature.

ALLEGED 'FIXER' BARRED FROM U. S. OFFICE BY ICKES

Says He 'Threatens' Florida Governor.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, today issued an order warning all public works employés against James Bernard, manufacturers' agent, and said Bernard was "persona non grata" at the Interior building.

The order, a memorandum dated Dec. 6, said:

"This is to advise all members of the public works staff that Mr. James Bernard is persona non grata in the Interior building. I want it reported to me instantly if he attempts to approach any member of the public works staff, either in the Interior building or outside."

Interested in Road Work.

The Washington Star said Bernard was barred from the interior department, where the public works administration is located, because he was reported to have "threatened" Gov. Dave Sholtz with a federal ban on Florida public works projects unless the Florida governor used his influence to have a specific road project recommended to Secretary Ickes.

The secretary, the Star said, confirmed the fact that the memorandum regarding Bernard followed a complaint by Gov. Sholtz.

The Star said Secretary Ickes asserted Bernard had tried to influence Sholtz to have a contract in which the manufacturers' agent was interested recommended to the public works administration.

The secretary also asserted he was told by Gov. Sholtz, the star said, that Bernard had phoned him he could block federal grants to Florida if he desired.

Governor Confirms Story.

Gov. Sholtz, the Star said, confirmed over long distance telephone the secretary's version of the incident.

Bernard has been employed on occasion by Robert Jackson, secretary of the Democratic national committee. Jackson said tonight, the Star, said, that Bernard had no connection with the committee and that the Florida incident had no connection with any cases in which Jackson was interested.

Bernard acts as an agent on bids for government contracts and related matters for several manufacturers. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md., near Washington.

The Star said Bernard said tonight he telephoned Gov. Sholtz in behalf of a friend, H. B. Roberts, of the Roberts Paving company, Washington, D. C., but added he did not wish to "enter into any public controversy involving the veracity of the governor of Florida."

RUFUS C. DAWES SIGNS NRA CODE FOR WORLD FAIR

Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress Exposition, yesterday signed an NRA code on behalf of the World's Fair. The code is a tentative one, described as "fair competition for the exhibition profession." It has not yet been signed by President Roosevelt.

"We have been obeying the provisions of the NRA since last August," Mr. Dawes said, "but we believe that our signing of the code, although such signing is not essential to force us to follow the spirit, is necessary to show our position behind the ideas advanced by the President."

The code provides for a minimum of $15 for a forty hour week. The signing by the Fair will in no way affect exhibitors and concessionaires. Those exhibitors representing industries will be subject to the codes of those industries. Other exhibitors and concessionaires will sign the exhibitors' code for themselves if they wish to do so.

PLEDGES PATLAK WILL GIVE SELF UP TOMORROW

Alleged Embezzler Insane, His Attorney Says.

David Y. Patlak, the attorney being sought as the swindler of scores of home owners by pretensions of friendship with President Roosevelt, is hiding in a Chicago hospital, but will surrender tomorrow on the embezzlement warrants issued against him.

His attorney, Samuel A. Hoffman, who had promised to surrender him yesterday, told Prof. James J. Cherry, chief of the blue sky division of the state's attorney's office, that it would be "inhuman" to give him up immediately, but pledged that Patlak would submit to arrest tomorrow after a brief rest. Hoffman maintains that his client is insane and has indicated that would be his defense.

While authorities were seeking Patlak newspaper men, led by Attorney Hoffman, found him in a local sanitarium. Patlak, apparently under a strain, disconnectedly discussed his plight, and frequently declared that his lawyer "will get me out of this."

Orders Search of Hospitals.

A brother of Patlak's removed him at 4 a. m. yesterday from a Milwaukee sanitarium, where he had taken refuge, Hoffman revealed, and took him into a Chicago hospital at 8 a. m. Regardless of Hoffman's new promise to surrender him, Prof. Cherry ordered a search for the fugitive in hospitals here.

"There is not much excuse for what he has been doing," Hoffman said, "except that he has been insane since the market crash of 1931. His clients suspect he has concealed their money in safety deposit boxes, but he is penniless and owes money to brokers."

Patlak suffered not only from financial worries, but also from a woman's importunities, Hoffman said. Although married and the father of two small sons, the lawyer said, there was evidence that another woman had been asking him for money.

Exhibits Letter from Woman.

Hoffman exhibited a letter, which follows:

"Dear Gorgeous—I have something that I believe you would like to get back—I will call tomorrow to make the financial arrangements?—YOU KNOW WHO."

"His trouble is monomania," Hoffman explained. "He thinks he knows national leaders and believes himself acquainted with the dealings of important people. He would tell his clients of his friendship for President Roosevelt. While talking to the client, he would pick up a telephone and hold a pretended conversation with the White House."

About 30 of the 130 clients from whom Patlak is accused of embezzling $130,000 were applicants for loans from the Home Owners' Loan corporation, Prof. Cherry said.

The losses on this phase of Patlak's activity alone have been established at $23,000, Prof. Cherry added.

Hoffman said he would refrain from asking bail for the lawyer, explaining that the family felt that jail bars would be his best protection against victims, some of whom wanted "to tear him limb from limb."

NORTHWEST PACIFIC COAST IS LASHED BY STORM; 11 ARE DEAD

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The third of a series of terrific winter storms hammered the Pacific northwest coast today, causing a direct and indirect death toll estimated at 11.

The worst flood conditions in 20 years almost isolated Grays Harbor, and rowboats plied the streets. The Skukumchuck river overran its bank, threatening Bucoda. Villagers prepared to leave.

Today, the sixth day of storms that howled down from Alaska, found storm warnings posted on Puget sound and the Strait of Juan De Fuca. Two fishing boats had been pounded to wreckage off Vancouver island. One body was recovered near them.

The fishing boat Della Reita, with Reginald Holland and his sister, Margaret, aboard, was reported safe today at Savary island in the Gulf of Georgia after running before the storm from Campbell River, B. C.

NRA IS DOOMED TO FAIL, SAYS PROF. KRUEGER

"The NRA is doomed to fail because it is impossible to reconcile capital and labor," Prof. Maynard Krueger of the economics department of the University of Chicago said yesterday in an address before the Saturday Noon Quorum at the Georgian Hotel in Evanston. The Quorum is an organization of students and faculty members of Northwestern university.

Prof. Krueger predicted that President Roosevelt would find "he is riding horses in opposite directions," for labor wants shorter hours and more pay, he said, while capital wants longer hours and less pay. He termed the home loan act, the blanket code and the bank moratorium "publicity stunts" on the part of the government to stimulate public interest.

Another speaker, Prof. H. G. Guthmann of the school of commerce at Northwestern university, criticized the NRA for its centralization of business under one head. He said that a minimum wage would establish minimum production costs which will defeat the purpose of the NRA by destroying many markets.

Begin Bankruptcy Action Against Restaurant Man

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were started in the United States District court yesterday against Manny Goodman, operator of several kosher restaurants in Chicago. The petition, filed by the law firm of Blum and Jacobson, was in behalf of the John Sexton company and two other creditors. No assets or liabilities were listed.

COAL

POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 45% COARSE 3rd VEIN 6.65 TON

Pocahontas Mine Run, 50% $6.75
Southern Illinois, 3x6 egg $5.95
In 10 ton loads, delivered within city limits

Customers are invited to our yard to see their coal loaded and weighed. We guarantee our coal to be the best quality obtainable and will return money when notified of dissatisfaction within 3 days after delivery.

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Lyon & Healy for Musical Gifts

CAVALIER TROMBONE	$39.00
CLARINET ... Boehm System. From	35.00
TRUMPET OR CORNET ... from	21.50
CAVALIER SAXOPHONE . E-flat Alto	87.50
BOEHM SYSTEM FLUTE	60.00
PIANO ACCORDIONS ... from	24.95
BUTTON ACCORDION ... 10 Keys	4.95
VIOLIN OUTFITS ... from	12.50
GUITAR OUTFIT. Spanish or Hawaiian	8.95
TENOR BANJO OUTFIT	23.50
LUDWIG DRUMS ... from	6.00
XYLOPHONES ... from	12.50
BOY SCOUT BUGLE ... from	4.00
FIFES	0.15
TOY DRUMS	2.25
HARMONICA ... from	0.25
UKULELE ... from	1.95

Musical Novelties; Accessories

MUSIC STANDS ... from	$ 1.15
METRONOME ... from	4.50
MUSIC BOXES	1.75
OCARINA	0.25
HUM-A-TUNE	0.10
CLAR-O-SAX	5.00
MUSIC STAND LIGHT ... from	1.50
READ-EASY MUSIC RACK	2.50
LOOSE LEAF MUSIC BOOK	0.75
MUSICAL GAMES ... from	0.60
SONG WHISTLES	1.50
LEATHER MUSIC BAGS ... from	1.00

Chicago Representative of C. G. CONN Band and Orchestra Instruments.

Complete Stock of Rhythm Band Instruments and Accessories.

EASY TERMS FREE PRIVATE LESSONS

LYON & HEALY

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00

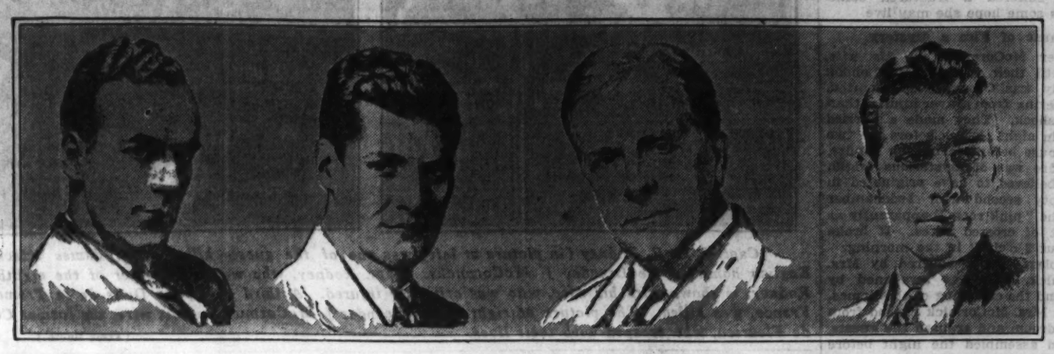
REDUCTIONS

to stimulate Holiday buying are offered on our entire collection ranging from 10% on English silver to larger discounts on all antique and modern furniture, old fabrics, rugs, and various fitments for interiors. Our stock has had constant and recent additions which will be included.

WATSON & BOALER
INCORPORATED
722 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

MONDAY — IN THE HUB BASEMENT STORE — 8:45 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

The Dominant Clothing Sale of The Year!



FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

3000 Fine SUITS and OVERCOATS $15

Including Oxford Grays and Blue Serges, the Most-in-Demand Suiting Colors

The sharp reductions in price, the high quality of tailoring and fabrics, the smartness of the styles combine in value at $15 to top every record of the past year in Chicago. Here is a sale in which any man, no matter how fussy about his appearance he may be, can find exactly what he wants. Come in Monday—we feel sure your highest expectations will be exceeded. It's the dominating clothing sale of the year.

SUITS—Close inspection will prove that these are not ordinary "basement" type suits. In fact, the quality details are like those found in "upstairs" clothing. The fabrics are of fine wool twists and worsteds. Colors and styles—well, just name your preference!

OVERCOATS—A hand-picked variety that includes single or double breasted half belt, full belt, raglan sleeves and velvet collar dress styles. Big, handsome coats in smart solid colors or subdued patterns. Your size is here, men, in both suits and overcoats.

Beginning Monday, Store Hours Until Christmas, 8:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
BASEMENT STORE—State and Jackson—CHICAGO

URGE U. S. TO LET FACTOR STAY FOR TRIAL OF TOUHYS

Delay of Extradition to Britain Sought.

John Factor, millionaire speculator who has been ordered extradited to England by the United States Supreme court, probably will be permitted to remain in Chicago until the completion of the trial of the Touhy gangsters, who are charged with kidnaping Factor last spring. Factor, a British subject, is charged with defrauding English investors of approximately $7,000,000 in stock deals.

While no definite announcement has come from official sources, it was learned that Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and chief counsel for Factor before the Supreme court, has requested the state department to allow such a stay of the extradition warrant. State's Attorney Courtney's office joined in the request.

While the state department has the power to delay the extradition, the probable procedure, attorneys said, would be for American officials to request the British representatives to agree to the stay. The state department was advised that Factor's presence in Chicago was essential to the state in its effort to convict the Touhy gangsters.

Factor Back from East.

Factor returned Friday after a trip east to consult attorneys. His absence gave rise to rumors that he had fled to escape extradition. He, however, scoffed at reports tht he intended to flee from the United States, saying he would fight the case out in the courts.

"Aside from any debt I owe the United States—and I do not believe that I now owe it anything—I owe the Touhy gang something," said Factor yesterday. "They treated me in a way I will not forget, and if I am in Chicago I will do my best to send them to the chair. Naturally if I am in England I can do nothing to aid the state.

"Where would I go? I haven't enough money to finance any such flight. I will exhaust every legal move and then if ordered will return to England for trial."

Factor and State's Attorney Courtney held a long conference yesterday, but they refused to discuss their conversations.

Gangsters Under Indictmenat.

Besides Roger Touhy, leader of the northwest side gang, three of his henchmen were indicted for the Factor kidnaping. They are Albert [Polly Nose] Kator, Eddie [Father Tom] McFadden and Gus Schafer. Another, member of the gang, Willie Sharkey, hanged himself in his cell in St. Paul after he and his companions had been acquitted of the kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., wealthy brewer. Two other members of the gang who are alleged to have participated in the kidnaping have not been apprehended.

Seize Four Men in Muncie as Counterfeit Suspects

The campaign of federal secret service agents to break up a counterfeiting ring operating out of Chicago resulted in the capture of four more prisoners yesterday in Muncie, Ind. Cecil Swain, Ralph Richardson, and Orville Himes were held to the federal grand jury in bonds of $2,500 each, and Robert Campbell was held in bonds of $10,000. The men are believed to have passed money made in the Chicago plant which was raided last week by Chicago agents, who seized $230,000 in counterfeit money.

FILES SUIT, STARTS FOR EAST



Mary Pickford at Pasadena, Cal., about to board a train for New York a few hours after the filing of her suit for divorce from Douglas Fairbanks. She is shown with Robert Fairbanks, brother of her husband.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Fairbanks Mum

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks was silent today regarding the filing of a divorce complaint against him by Mary Pickford. The actor spent the day in skiing and expected to go to Austria tomorrow.

Fairbanks' representative in London said the actor was continuing his "dignified silence" regarding his personal affairs.

"Immediately after Mr. Fairbanks finishes the two pictures he is making in Spain and England he will return to California," the representative said. "Since he has arranged to deed Pickfair to Mrs. Fairbanks, he will build another home on his 2,000 acre citrus ranch in southern California, in the finest true Spanish type."

Prisoner Swears at Court; Counsel Quits the Case

Falls City, Neb., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Charges that he was being "railroaded" were hurled by 73 year old San Salvador "Sam" Martin today as he swore violently at court officials. District Judge J. B. Raper declined to grant him a continuance of his trial scheduled for Dec. 14. He is accused of slaying James T. Margrave and two sons. Martin's counsel immediately withdrew from the case.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 71; recovered, 82; stripped, 4 [from police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight, Friday].

HOLIDAY REVEL OF CHICAGO BAR SET FOR DEC. 18-19

The annual comedy production of the Chicago Bar association, "Christmas Spirits, 1933," will be presented on the evening of Dec. 18 and 19, it was announced yesterday. John R. Heath, chairman of the committee of arrangements, explained that in previous years it had been necessary to turn away hundreds of applicants for tickets to holiday revel, which is held at the association's headquarters at 160 North La Salle street.

Student Pilot's Permit Granted to Gov. Pinchot

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's 68 year old governor, Gifford Pinchot, has joined the flying ranks. That Gov. Pinchot had received a student pilot permit from the commerce department was made known today.

TENNESSEE HIGH COURT DECIDES AGAINST LEAS

Orders Them Delivered to North Carolina.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—The Tennessee Supreme court today ruled that Col. Luke Lea and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., must be returned to North Carolina where they were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Central Bank and Trust company of Asheville, N. C., of $1,375,000.

A stay of execution was granted to allow the Leas to appeal to the United States Supreme court for the second time. Each gave bonds of $20,000.

Seek to Avoid Extradition.

Col. Lea, former Nashville publisher and banker, and his son had instituted habeas corpus proceedings to avoid extradition after Gov. Hill McAlister had ordered them returned to North Carolina. The elder Lea is under a 6 to 10 year sentence, and the son was fined $25,000 or serve 2 to 6 years.

The court upheld the decision of Judge John T. Cunningham of Clarksville, who granted North Carolina authorities a demurrer to the Lea petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Carried to High Court.

Following conviction of the Leas, appeals were carried through North Carolina's courts and into the United States Supreme court, which declined to intervene. Unsuccessful in efforts to have their convictions set aside, the Leas, who in the meantime had returned to Tennessee, did not go back to Asheville and their bonds were ordered forfeited. Thereupon North Carolina took steps to extradite them.

Carolina Governor Glad.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus said today that he was glad the Tennessee Supreme court had ordered Col. Luke Lea and his son, Luke Lea Jr., returned to North Carolina to serve prison terms for banking law violations. "The ruling is in line with justice," he said.

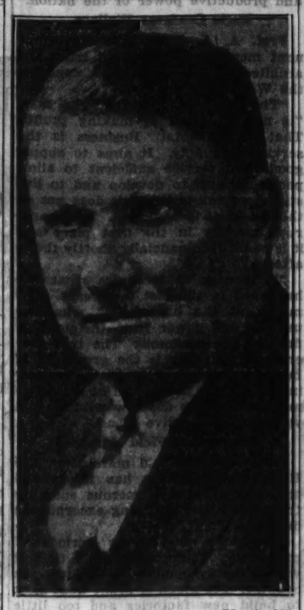
Teacher Says Mate Left When Her Salary Stopped

Mrs. Hazel Kretzschmar, 5564 West Monroe street, a school teacher, testified yesterday before Circuit Judge Walter J. LaBuy that her husband, William, deserted her on Aug. 26, 1932, when she began to receive tax warrants instead of cash for salary. Judge La Buy instructed her attorney, Edward L. S. Arkema, to draw the divorce decree. The Kretzschmars met in Germany during the war when he was in the German air force. They were married in July, 1927.

YOUNG HUNTER IS KILLED.

Homer, Ill., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Walter B. Penny, 18 year old Homer lad, was accidentally killed while hunting when he attempted to draw his gun over a wall on a farm near here. His dog was guarding the body when found.

LOSES FIGHT



Col. Luke Lea, former Nashville publisher, whose appeal against extradition to North Carolina to stand trial on charge of violating state banking laws was rejected yesterday by the Tennessee Supreme court.
[Associated Press Photo.]

LINDBERGHS PLAN 1,000 MILE HOP UP. AMAZON TODAY

PARA, Brazil, Dec. 9.—[U.P.]—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, on the homeward stretch of a five months' air tour of about 25,000 miles, looked forward tonight to spending Christmas with their infant son, Jon. They plan to leave tomorrow, continuing their flight to the United States by way of Manaos, Trinidad and Porto Rico.

The flight will take the Lindberghs over the new Amazon river route recently opened by the Pan-American Airways between Para and Manaos, a distance of about 1,000 miles up the river. Radio stations are maintained along the route and the Lindbergh monoplane will keep in touch with them at regular intervals.

Col. Lindbergh had intended to take off today, but after looking over the seaplane, which has had five months of hard usage, decided to postpone the start until tomorrow. Mechanics were put to work on the plane to prepare it for the flight, part of which will be over the dense jungles of Guiana.

It was exactly five months ago today that the Lindberghs left New York on a trip that took them to Greenland, Iceland, through the capitals of Europe, and homeward bound across the South Atlantic from Africa to Natal.

Every woman will be thrilled with a gift of these

FAMOUS No. 2400 O-G CHIFFON HOSE



$1.00

3 Pair $2.85

- Lace Run Guard
- Perfect
- Full Fashioned
- Sizes 8 to 11
- Regular Lengths
- Short Lengths
- Extra Lengths

MEN: Give her O-G hosiery for Christmas . . . capable salesladies will assist in making appropriate selections . . . each gift in an attractive holiday box.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 MADISON ST., East — 205 STATE ST., South

4616 SHERIDAN ROAD

AND ALL OTHER O-G STORES

Now You Can Be Thrifty . . . AND Thirsty! HILLMAN'S

"BEVERAGE" DEPARTMENT

Is ready NOW to Serve you with Finest Imported and Domestic Wines and "Beverages" at Savings

ON SALE ONLY AT OUR 2 LOOP STORES

Delicious Chocolate NOUGAT LOAF CAKES, 23c
Delicious chocolate cake mix, chock full of pecans and chocolate iced.

Hillman's "PERFECT" BUTTER: Specially priced for Monday. lb. 21c

EGGS Fancy April. 2 doz. 33c

CALIF. ORANGES Juicy, thin-skinned, California oranges. Special, 2 doz. 25c

Fla. GRAPEFRUIT Juicy, tender-skinned fruit. Ripened in Florida. 5 for 19c

Calif. RIPE OLIVES 2 Pint Cans 25c

IMPORTED ANCHOVIES 12 cans $1 With capers, or plain.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

"Chicago's Market Basket"

HILLMAN'S

North Loop Store 28 West Washington | Sears State St. Store at Van Buren | Uptown Store 4631 Broadway | Oak Park Store 1125 West Lake Street

HILLMAN'S Fresh-roasted "SANTOS" COFFEE 3 lbs. 49c
Fresh roasted hourly on our premises.

Hillman's Delicious Home-Made CHOCOLATES 5 lb. box for only $1.19 and worth $1.75



We've never sold such fine chocolates at this low price! Fresh, wholesome fruit and vanilla cream, double-deck caramels, chocolate nougats, etc.

Candy on sale 23 W. Washington St. and Oak Park stores.

5 lb. Tin of HARD CANDY Satin - finished, fruit-filled, pure, wholesome. 89c

RELIABLE'S "SWEETNUT" HAMS whole or half ham, special, lb. 11½c

SWIFT'S ORIOLE BACON whole or half slab, lb. 14c

STEAK Round or Sirloin, lb. 10c

PLATE BEEF lb. 4c

Lamb Chops Shoulder Cuts lb., 8c

FRESH CUT LAMB STEW: 3 lbs. 10c

CHOICE CENTER PORK CHOPS . . . lb., 14c

Starting Tomorrow! CHEESE WEEK!

Serve Cheese . . . Serve the Nation

Excellent Quality Wisc. BRICK CHEESE lb. 12½c

Delicious, mild, mellow cure brick cheese, especially low in price to celebrate cheese week at Hillman's.

MILD AMERICAN CHEESE: lb. 15c
Fancy cure, Wisconsin made, mild American cheese.



WISC. SWISS CHEESE Richer in butterfat than the imported kind. lb. 21c

"Supra" limburger; 2 8 Oz. JARS 21c

Extra-Large Calif. W-A-L-N-U-T-S Soft-shell, fine quality walnuts. Special, 2 lbs. 45c

MIXED NUTS Specially priced for Monday. 2 lbs. 39c

LARGE PECANS Stuart pecans; plump, fresh, meaty. 2 lbs. 39c

BRAZIL NUTS Washed, fancy quality brazils. Special. 2 lbs. 25c

LAYER FIGS New fancy imported layer figs. Special for Monday's sale. lb. 25c

PULLED FIGS Fancy, new imported, pulled figs. Special for Monday's selling. lb. 19c

EDWARDS' PURE PRESERVES 2 Pounds for 29c
All popular flavors including strawberry, etc.

DRIED FRUITS

Fancy Hallawi DATES	2 lbs. 19c
Fancy Oregon PRUNES (30/40's)	3 lbs. 32c
New Fancy APRICOTS	2 lbs. 35c
California BLACK FIGS	5 lbs. 39c
Fancy Seedless RAISINS	3 lbs. 25c
Fancy Mixed FRUIT	2 lbs. 29c
3-Crown Muscatel RAISINS	3 lbs. 25c
Fancy Recleaned CURRANTS	2 lbs. 35c

CANDIED FRUITS

Imported CITRON HALVES	lb. 25c
CANDIED RED CHERRIES	lb. 39c
Candied PINEAPPLE HEARTS	lb. 25c
Fancy Lmn'ed ORANGE or LEMON PEEL	lb. 25c
Fancy Chopped Mixed Candied FRUIT	lb. 29c
Candied SLICED PINEAPPLE	lb. 39c

SHELLED NUTS

Fancy Shelled Black WALNUTS	lb. 39c
Fancy Shelled BRAZIL NUTS	lb. 33c
Fancy Shelled FILBERTS	lb. 43c
Fancy PECAN HALVES	lb. 49c
Fancy California WALNUT MEATS	lb. 45c
California Shelled ALMONDS	lb. 45c

Orange, Citron or Lemon PEEL: 3 pkgs. 23c
Full 4-ounce packages.

Monday—At Hillman's 4 Stores

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT



4000 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

in the biggest value deal we have ever made

$15

We bought up the entire wholesale surplus of an important New York maker—and at $15 the quality is so startling that nothing in the country can touch these sensational values

THE SUITS	OVERCOATS
FABRICS—worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, nubbed tweeds and fine velours	FABRICS — boucles, fleeces—smooth finish dress weaves, llama type weaves
COLORS — oxfords, bankers' grays, tans, browns—plain colors or patterns	COLORS — oxfords, grays, browns, blues, tans, plain colors or patterns
PATTERNS—sharkskins, diagonals, overplaids, chalk stripes, pin checks	PATTERNS — unusual plaid effects, check patterns as well as new plain colors
MODELS—single or double breasteds for all men, young men, high school fellows	MODELS — raglans, half or full belt models—balmacans, dress coats, ulsters

Long, short, stout, extra sized men as well as regulars can get a perfect fit.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

REVOLT GROWS AGAINST GRIP OF 'NEW DEAL'

Roosevelt Policies Are Called Socialism.

[Continued from first page.]

this agency, and proposed that industry be freed of government domination.

Harriman Is Critic Now.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who said he suggested government control of industry to Mr. Roosevelt right after his nomination at Chicago and who helped draft the NIRA, summed up the viewpoint of business men thus:

"Six months ago they were 100 per cent for it; about three months ago there was much less unanimity and I know of no representative group of business men today in which some do not question the whole program."

The National Association of Manufacturers has manifested intense opposition to the revolutionary program.

No "Ragged Collectivism."

"Recovery for the American," said James A. Emery, secretary of the organization, "cannot mean communism, socialism, bureaucracy, or dictatorship. We will never surrender rugged individualism for ragged collectivism of an uncertain future. We will neither impair the tested fundamentals of our political system or engage in destructive collision with invincible principles of economic law."

Senator David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] has asserted that the NRA is stifling business. Senator L. J. Dickinson [Rep., Ia.] has stated that he will move for the repeal of NIRA when congress convenes.

In the eyes of the head revolutionists, these opponents of the new dispensation are dangerous counter-revolutionists. "Chiselers," Gen. Johnson calls them.

Milder Methods in U. S.

In Russia the "chiselers" of the communistic new deal are stood up against a wall and shot as counter-revolutionists. In your bloodless revolution less bloody measures are being employed against opponents of the new régime. The President brands them "modern Tories" and Gen. Johnson "cracks down" on them with verbal bludgeons drawn from an extremely extensive lexicographical armory, and with various disciplinary actions.

"Away, slight men!" says Gen. Johnson. "You may have been leaders once. You are corporals of disaster now, and a safe place for you may be yapping at the flanks, but it is not safe to stand obstructing the front of this great army. You might be trampled under foot—not knowingly, but inadvertently—because of your small stature and of the uplifted glance of a people whose 'eyes have seen the glory' and whose purpose is intent on the inspired leadership of your neighbor and my friend, Franklin Roosevelt."

Where's Revolution's Source.

When came this political, social and economic revolution. Many people are asking as they rub their eyes at the innovations wrought under the ægis of the new deal.

Up to the time he took office Mr. Roosevelt had not presented himself to the public as a revolutionary leader. Only once during the election canvass, his biographer, Ernest K. Lindley, points out, had he uttered the word revolution at all. He said his election would be more than a victory; it would be a "revolution—the right kind, the only kind of revolution this country can stand for—a revolution at the ballot box."

If he had any definite conception of the bloodless social and economic revolution he was to lead, he touched upon it only vaguely in his campaign speeches as at the Commonwealth club, San Francisco, where he advocated a new "economic constitutional order" comprising a partnership between the government and business enterprise, a foreshadowing of the NRA.

In a revision of previous utterances issued about the time of his inauguration the President expressed the belief that "we are at the threshold of a fundamental change in our economic thought."

Putting Consumer First.

"I believe," he said, "that in the future we are going to think less about the producer and more about the consumer. Do what we may to inject health into our ailing economic order, we cannot make it endure for long unless we can bring about a wiser, more equitable distribution of the national income.

"It is well within the inventive capacity of man, who has built up this great social and economic machine capable of satisfying the wants of all, to insure that all who are willing and able to work receive from it at least the necessities of life. In such a system the reward for a day's work will have to be greater, on the average, than it has been, and the reward to capital, especially capital which is speculative, will have to be less."

His inauguration address, however, was devoid of any proposal of an economic revolution.

That the new deal does not envisage that sancity of property which constituted the cornerstone of the capitalistic system nor the reward of enterprise and superior intelligence was disclosed recently by Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, a leading member of the Roosevelt brain trust and assistant secretary of agriculture, who was one of the architects of the NIRA.

In his Chicago speech Oct. 28, last Dr. Tugwell said the restoration of the "old gold standard" would mean a "Shylock's collection from debtors, which can be stored away and made safe from the vissitudes which beset less cautious or less lucky people."

"It seems to me a mistake," he continued, "to provide islands of safety in a changing world to which some of us may retreat clutching certain sterile goods, and especially that this retreat should be particularly designed for the protection of the gains which are got from the sabotage of recovery."

Jeers at Economy Moves.

The demands for reduced government spending, lower taxes, and for sound money Dr. Tugwell said "are the familiar ingredients of orthodox governmental pronouncements before last March. The election was a mandate of repudiation. If it repudiated anything, it was the administration that lived by these attitudes. It seems to me that this was a thoroughly sensible mass revolution."

On another occasion Dr. Tugwell explained that "we are turning our back on the policeman doctrine of government, and recapturing the vision of a government equipped to fight and overcome the forces of economic disintegrity. A strong government with an executive amply empowered by legislative delegation is the one way out of our dilemma."

Richberg Salutes Revolution.

Donald Richberg, veteran radical, leading framer of the NIRA, and now drawing $12,000, the highest salary, as general counsel for the NRA, saluted the revolution on July 31, in these words:

"Sometimes when I see well fed, jovial men, and well dressed, cheerful women chatting in their comfortable homes, I wonder how many of the fortunate people in this country understand that the long discussed revolution is actually under way in the United States. There is no need to prophesy. It is here. It is in process.

"In many other countries there have been revolutions since the world war, each one with surprisingly little bloodshed, but with a tremendous exercise of force and oppressive power. In this land of ours we are attempting the greatest experiment of history. Revolution by the sword and revolution by the pen and the voice are different.

Hails Peaceful Transition.

"The violent overthrow of praliaments and rulers is nothing new, but the peaceful transition of all departments of government from one fundamental concept of a political economic system to another is different. It is a fact that today the American people are undertaking a revolutionary experiment in self-government."

On July 6 Richberg in an address at a luncheon of the Merchants' Association of New York, said:

"If this adventure should fail, it will not be a failure of government; it will be a failure of an industrial system which the industrial recovery act seeks to improve. It will mean either that the system is fundamentally unsound, or that the present managers of private industry are incapable of operating it successfully.

"Gold Plated" Anarchy.

"There is no choice presented to American business between intelligently planned and controlled industrial operations and a return to the gold plated anarchy that masqueraded as 'rugged individualism.' There is only the choice presented between private and public election of the directors of industry.

"But unless industry is sufficiently socialized by its private owners and managers so that great essential industries are operated under public obligations, appropriate to the public interest in them, the advance of political control over private industry is inevitable."

Edward McGrady, long time congressional lobbyist for the American Federation of Labor and now bearing the title of assistant secretary of labor while functioning as assistant administrator for labor in the NRA, said in a speech in Philadelphia Dec. 2:

"Under the régime of big business this nation has repeatedly been thrown into disastrous panics. . . . In the debacle of 1929 the myth of the almost supernatural power of these leaders was exploded.

"The whole pack is on the run again, barking and snarling at the President of the United States and the NRA, trying to resurrect the putrid corpse of a system that is dead and cannot be brought to life because it is the system that enslaved the masses.

"Some people are crying out that this 'New Deal' is socialism. Well, what of it.?"

New Industrial Empire.

In an address before the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, held in Chicago Oct. 25, McGrady said:

"As our forefathers built a new nation, so all of us today are slowly but surely creating a new industrial empire with a new philosophy."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has expounded on several occasions the revolutionary character of the new deal, particularly the theory of the subordination of profit in business. At Muncie, Ind., on Nov. 14 he said:

"The supreme function of business men, as I see it, is not to make a profit, although a certain amount of that is necessary, as long as we are under a capitalistic system—but to run the business machine so as to maintain fair balance between productive and consumptive forces, and especially between farmers and laboring men. . . .

Predicts Profit Reduction.

"Incidentally, it is exceedingly important that business men never can take as large a percentage of the national income for profits as they did in 1929. When the total capital of the country receives more than a rather modest return, it interferes with the circuit flow of prosperity. . . . We need a new type of business man who is willing to work out the national or international balances, whichever they may prove to be, and who is willing to devote all his talents to bringing about a fair workable relationship between the income of labor, the income of agriculture, and at the same time receive only a small return on capital and a modest salary. If the 'New Deal' means anything it means the subordination of capital rights and property rights to human rights.

"This is a glorious theory. The problem is to give it tangible form. We have done extraordinary things in Washington during the last eight months, but I think our accomplishments so far are but the faintest foreshadowing of what is necessary."

Wallace Tells Churchmen.

Speaking before the Federal Council of Churches last Thursday, Secretary Wallace deplored "the intelligent burrowing of those whose thoughts are guided chiefly by concern for immediate profit" and added:

"It is proper that we should respect the business man in his true sphere. He should be encouraged to develop a social machinery which will make it possible to bring about an equilibrium from year to year between productive power and consumptive power. He should be encouraged to work out social machinery to bring about as nearly as possible a just distribution of our physical output to the different individuals of the nation.

"For rendering his technical services the business man should, like all the other elements of the population, be assured of a fair salary and a modest return on capital, combined with such assurances of security as may be possible in view of the resources and productive power of the nation."

Berle Confirms Wallace.

Prof. A. A. Berle, another prominent member of the brain trust and architect of the New Deal, confirms the Wallace view.

"The business of today," he says, "is not an affair of making profits. That is incidental. Business is the service of supply. It aims to supply goods and service sufficient to allow people to live, to develop and to live still more fully. When it does not do this business is bankrupt. It is bankrupt morally in the first place and it is bankrupt financially shortly thereafter.

"It is easy to recognize what has happened in the last few years. The march of life has shifted what we used to call power from the political field to the economic. The real government of today is the great net of business influences which ultimately impact on the lives of all of us, determining what we do, how we live, and whether we can live at all."

Johnson as Field Marshal.

Gen. Johnson, field marshal of the Roosevelt revolution has interpreted the New Deal in numerous speeches from which the following excerpts are drawn:

"We have had many periods of prosperity. The trouble was that it wasn't evenly enough spread over the country. Too much of profit went back to build new factories and too little went to let people buy the products of the factories we already had. That was bad both ways. It produced too much and it consumed too little. Also too great a share of prosperity went to too few people.

"As long as human beings are what they are one man will earn more than another, but there must be a limit to this if we are to keep our country going. Just because a man has a million dollars he doesn't actually consume very much more than a man who has a thousand dollars. The very rich do not buy forty dollars worth of ham and eggs for breakfast. If we want to keep our country going we have got to find a way to let everybody buy half a dollar's worth of ham and eggs."

When System Fails.

"A human economic and political system has failed when people can no longer live under it by their own efforts. We must substitute for the old safety valve of free land and new horizons a new safety valve of economic readjustment.

"This is a profound change in economic policy of a great nation. It is something new under the sun. It is the President's own concept. No exponent of economic theory suggested this plan to him.

"The old order is gone forever and by no man's designing.

"In this new scheme of things labor organization has a new place that it never occupied before—new duties, new benefits, new responsibilities."

Oldest House Member Given Cane



Representative Clement C. Dickinson of Missouri, who is 84 and the oldest member of the house, is presented with a cane by his colleagues on the ways and means committee. Chairman Doughton of North Carolina (at right) made the presentation.

[Associated Press Photo.]

2D WOMAN HELD IN PLOT TO FREE JOLIET CONVICTS

Mrs. Velma Moore, 33 years old, of Normal, Ill., was arrested yesterday as an alleged participant in a plot to aid six convicts escape from the Joliet penitentiary. She is a sister of Walter Brown, one of the six, who were all put in solitary confinement when their plans were discovered.

In a statement to State's Attorney McCabe of Will county, Mrs. Moore asserted that the whole plot was engineered by James Latino and his wife, of Rockford, who are also under arrest. Mrs. Latino is a sister of Donald Loftus, another of the convicts.

According to Mrs. Moore, the Latinos suggested that she help them smuggle pistols into the prison. She did not aid directly, she said, but sent a friend of hers named Andrews to represent her. Andrews made one attempt to smuggle guns in, she asserted, and the Latinos then conceived and carried out the idea of tossing weapons in a box over the wall. The couple are alleged to have informed Mrs. Moore on Nov. 27, when the tossing was done. Guards found the weapons, however, and the plot was foiled.

The Latinos were arraigned before a justice of the peace in Joliet yesterday and were held to the grand jury in bonds of $10,000 each, which they were unable to furnish.

PEEK PUT ASIDE AS WALLACE GAINS CONTROL

Cabinet Is More Radical Monthly, It's Said.

[Continued from first page.]

by Mr. Woodin, and has surrounded himself with men of his own choosing.

Perkins, Ickes Called Radical.

In addition to the treasury and agricultural departments there may be included among those under radical guidance the labor department, under Secretary Francis Perkins, and the interior department, under Secretary Ickes. Miss Perkins has been regarded as a left winger from the start, and Mr. Ickes hails from the long radical ranks of Hiram Johnson, the La Follettes and George Norris.

The political attitudes of the remaining members of the cabinet, viewed in the light of their performances and utterances during the last nine months, sheds new light on the degree to which the administration has forged left-ward.

Attorney General Cummings has been reared in the conservatism of New England, but while it is stated among his intimates that his brows knit painfully over some of the opinions he has written upholding the constitutionality of the new deal, he has shown himself not inclined to cross the President's will.

The attorney general is a most congenial man, and he loves the partying of official Washington. He would have been happy in the post originally charted out for him, the governorship of the Philippine islands, but the untimely death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who was to have been attorney general, resulted in Cummings' being drafted hastily into that job.

Roper Called Reassurer.

Secretary of Commerce Roper might have been a conservative voice in the cabinet, but as a shrewd politician he is said to have seen the writing on the wall, to have sensed Mr. Roosevelt's leanings quickly, and he has served particularly in trying to soothe business leaders who have feared the approach of radicalism.

The holder of the navy portfolio, former Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia, is enoying himself mightily. He sails around on battleships, is saluted with great gusto by the admirals who, with Mr. Roosevelt's cousin, Harry, now run the navy department. The secretary loves his Virginia stogies, his toddies, and his comfortable social position.

Secretary of War Dern is one of the surprises of the cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt is known to have cherished the belief that the former governor of Utah would be a strong member, but his influence, as noted generally, is now regarded as about nil.

Farley Handles Patronage.

The tenth and last member of the cabinet, James A. Farley, takes no part in discussions of policy, and confines himself to running the patronage end of the administration and the post office department. It is known that the radicals have often made the postmaster's life miserable by refusing to accept reliable and staunch Democrats for jobs, and insisting upon the selections of the brains trust.

In the department of agriculture there has grown up a clique of young lawyers, for the most part selected by Felix Frankfurter, radical professor of law at Harvard university and one of the insiders of the Roosevelt brains trust.

This group, in which Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell and Jerome Frank, general counsel for the AAA, take a prominent part, have busied themselves, it has been learned, in devising new schemes for the administration to pursue.

Sometimes these schemes have been so radical as to be picked to pieces by older officials.

CITY OF CLEVELAND IS CALLED BANKRUPT; SCRIP MAY BE ISSUED

Cleveland, O., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—A dire picture of a city without money enough even to buy gasoline for fire department trucks or purchase medicine for city hospital was taken to Columbus tonight by Mayor Harry L. Davis in his attempts to obtain legislative aid in Cleveland's financial crisis.

The city administration will rely on issuance of scrip to carry it through the crisis, Davis indicated. He will meet with legislators tomorrow in drafting a bill which would give the city authority to issue $1,200,000 in certificates with more to meet current expenses, at least.

Meanwhile, city employés, numbering 6,000, faced a dreary Christmas. Many of the employés have not received their Nov. 15 semi-monthly pay checks and it is doubtful whether the city will be able to pay any salaries until after the first of the year, even if the scrip issuance plan is approved.

The dire condition of the city's finances first became known last Tuesday when Mayor Davis, newly come into office, announced that the city was "bankrupt."

TOWN IN IOWA CLEAR OF DEBT; $42,000 ON HAND

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—With outstanding indebtedness of just $3—a warrant against its municipal cemetery fund—the town of Mount Pleasant, Ia., with a population of 3,743, today stands in a class by itself.

A report on records of the Mount Pleasant municipality filed today in the office of State Auditor C. W. Storms, disclosed that not only was the city clear of debt, but also it possesses a nest egg of $675,841.04. The largest items here consist of a $275,000 electric light plant, a water works system valued at $110,000, and a library valued at $81,000.

The Mount Pleasant parks system was listed at $30,000 value, the city possessed a $29,000 trust fund, and had cash on hand totaling $42,544.04.

Panama Distillers Seek Free Liquor Entry to U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 9.—Panama liquor distillers, former Kentuckians, are prepared to ship to the United States 500,000 gallons a month. The shipments will include rye and bourbon whisky. The distillers today petitioned the Panama government to negotiate with Washington for free entry, claiming that it was reasonable to give Panama preference above other countries.

Thief Steals $1,150 Coat from Boul Mich Window

A bold thief hurled a brick through a window of the store of Martin Tausz at 524 North Michigan avenue late yesterday afternoon, seized a fur coat valued at $1,150, and fled with it. Although pedestrians in large numbers were passing at the time, the thief's act so startled all who saw him that he ran to the lower level of the boulevard and got away without any effort being made to halt him.

LOANS
TURN TO ANOTHER PAGE, SEE the large PERSONAL Ad for full information and the location of 10 neighborhood loan offices.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
$

FLORIDA GLAD TO BE RID OF LA RUE, SAYS GOVERNOR

Sends Ironic Telegram to Judge Erickson.

Gov. Dave Schlotz of Florida unburdened himself of a few satiric views—via telegraph—yesterday on the case of James A. La Rue, escaped convict, who is fighting in the Chicago courts against being returned to a Florida chain gang.

When arrested here last week and discovered to be a fugitive, La Rue, by his story of hardships in the chain gang, found a friend in Judge Alfred O. Erickson of the Municipal court. The latter announced he would try to give La Rue "a break." It was to Judge Erickson that Gov. Schoitz expressed his views.

"If you want to keep Fugitive La Rue in Illinois, that's your privilege," the governor's telegram began. "The records show La Rue is an habitual criminal of many aliases, who has served a federal sentence—and who at the time of his arrest in Miami was wanted for carrying concealed weapons in Escanaba, Mich."

Gov. Schoitz asserted that with few exceptions the 2,000 prisoners in Florida jails are vagrants from other parts of the country and that he, as governor, "would be willing to surrender the whole bunch to you or any responsible parties outside of this state who will guarantee they will not return to Florida." The governor then stated: "If you have any Florida boys in prison up there I would be willing to trade you for them, giving four to one."

Judge Erickson's only comment was that the governor's remarks were unjust at a time while La Rue's case is pending in local courts.

YOUNG SPANIARD MAKES AN ERROR; TRIP IS DELAYED

Ray Delgado, dapper young Spaniard, was planning to leave for Panama tomorrow, but his hopes have been shattered. He made a tragic error last night. Yesterday morning he passed a bogus check for $15 on Julius Portes, owner of the tavern at 184 West Washington street. Then last night he tried to pass another one for $10 in a drug store at 1605 Belmont avenue. It happened that Portes, owner of the loop tavern, is also owner of the drug store. Portes was in the drug store at the time. He seized Delgado and held him for the police.

Scholle's Christmas Bargains

1/2 PRICE in many cases

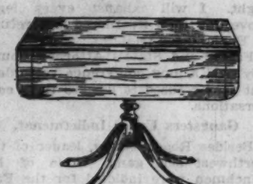
Floor samples—some of them only one of a kind! These special prices prevail only while present stocks last.



Solid Mahogany Cigarette Table. Many others in different designs. Also Upholstered Benches at $5



Chinese Chippendale Coffee Table. All Mahogany with glass top. A wide variety of other styles at $7.50



Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Coffee Table of All Mahogany. A large selection included at $9.75



All Mahogany Magazine Rack. Many choice floor samples. Also Nests of Tables at $12



Chinese Chippendale Bookcase in All Mahogany. 18½ inches wide by 33½ inches high. Coffee Tables, Magazine Racks and other small tables included at $15



Chromium plated mushroom Reading Lamp, 48 inches high. $23.50

Ladies' Arm Chair in chocolate colored spiral rep, with eggshell piping and fringe. $25

A number of odd Walnut or Mahogany Vanities, $19.75 one of a kind.....

Scholle FURNITURE CO. 121 So. Wabash Ave. Between Monroe and Adams Opposite Palmer House

FELTMAN & CURME'S Christmas Gift to You!

A BIG 2-POUND BOX OF FINE CANDY FREE!

with each pair of men's or women's shoes purchased any day up to December 24th. Hundreds of smart styles to choose from!

BETTER MEN'S VALUES $3.45



Every pair genuine Calfskin—solid Oak Band soles. Worth $5 a pair.

SPECIAL SALE OF SUEDES $2.95



GIVE HOSIERY All silk full-fashioned chiffon. Packed in gift box. 2 prs., $1.25..... 69c

GIVE SLIPPERS Men's or Women's—soft, comfortable, restassuring—a perfect gift. $1.19 to $2.55

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THREE LOOP STORES
238 S. STATE ST. 134 N. STATE ST. 39 W. VAN BUREN ST.
Stores Open Evenings Until Christmas

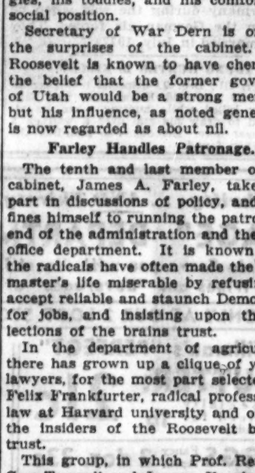
NORTH: 3209 Lawrence Ave., 3229 Lincoln Ave., 4710 Sheridan Rd., 3316 Lincoln Ave., 1749 Howard St., 1011 Belmont Ave.
NORTHWEST: 2748 W. North Ave., 2785 Milwaukee Ave., 1362 Milwaukee Ave.
EVANSTON: 619 Davis St.
WEST: 3601 W. 26th St., 5942 W. 22nd St., 2403 W. Roosevelt Rd.
OAK PARK: 1110 Lake St.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS: 1604 Otto Blvd.
JOLIET: 104 N. Chicago St.
WAUKEGAN: 116 N. Genesee St.
SOUTH: 4742 S. Ashland Ave., 6351 S. Halsted St., 7857 S. Halsted St., 922 E. 63rd St., 11133 S. Michigan Ave., 6707 Stony Island Ave., 4167 Archer Ave., 3003 E. 92nd St., 3211 W. 63rd St.
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OPEN EVENINGS Starck OPEN EVENINGS

Just in Time for Christmas!

RADIO SALE!

BRAND NEW 1934 MODEL SUPERHETERODYNE High and Low Wave RADIO At This New Low Price $27



Latest 1934 Superheterodyne Dual Radio with new full vision dial and Automatic Volume Control. Local, Distance, Police Calls and other short wave stations. Coast to coast reception.

$1 DOWN Places This Radio In Your Home

THINK OF IT! NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The Greatest Radio Sale since the introduction of the Electric Radio. Our entire stock of Radios must be sold at once. To assure you that this is a bona fide offer this Radio will be placed in your home on payment of only $1 down.

BRAND NEW MIDGET RADIO An ideal gift so small and compact—just the Radio for that limited space. Includes Police Calls and Low Wave Stations. $14

USED RADIO BARGAINS

R. C. A. VICTOR.....$21
ZENITH.....$19
PHILCO.....$27
SPARTON.....$32

Complete Line R. C. A. Victor, Philco, Brunswick Radios

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
STARCK BLDG., 228 S. WABASH AVE.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

BOSTON STORE
MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
DRAPES CLEANED



Half Width, unlined. Pair 44c
Half Width, lined. Pair 69c
Full Width, unlined. Pair 69c
Full Width, lined. Pair 99c

Cash and Carry. Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Sixth Floor, Center.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

$500,000,000 in old gold is lying idle in homes.

You, no doubt, have some old gold and jewelry put away in boxes, trunks or bureau drawers.

Now is the opportune time to convert this old gold into CASH

This institution will pay you the FULL CASH VALUE, at the rate prescribed by law, for OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, dental gold, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc.

Bring or mail your articles to us—a single piece or a box full.

WE ARE THE ONLY CHICAGO INSTITUTION DEALING DIRECT WITH THE PUBLIC, LICENSED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT AS SMELTERS AND REFINERS

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59 E. MADISON ST., Corner Wabash, 5th Floor
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Member Chicago Chamber of Commerce Established 1900

In St. Louis .. in a class by itself!

New Hotel Jefferson



800 Rooms $3 to $5

The Address Feat of St. Louis

TOMORROW AT 8:45 IN OUR CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT—WE'RE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

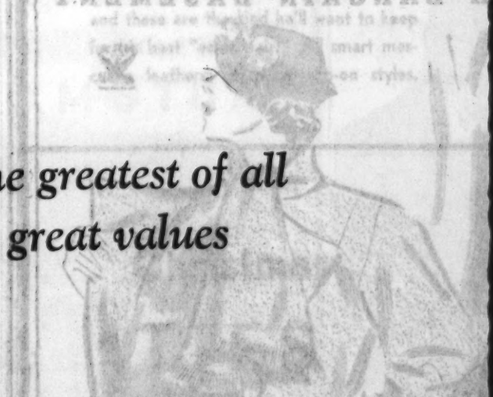


50000 SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

$1

A gift offer that is unequaled

The greatest of all great values



This is the sale of all sales—a colossal affair that's required months of preparation—a holiday gift event that outdoes all others in the industry—a sale that's all the more remarkable when you consider the rise in cotton and manufacturing costs. They're a smart, durable, luxurious lot of full-cut well-fitting shirts and pajamas—and every garment is unconditionally guaranteed.

It's unquestionably the value event of all times

We've prepared to give record-breaking crowds our usual service. Over 100 salespeople have been trained to give efficient service

QUALITY PAJAMA FEATURES

1. Guaranteed fast color
2. Needled with great care
3. Roomy—no binding
4. All with roomy pockets
5. Many with smart pipings
6. String ties or 2-button elastic waistbands
7. They're neatly pressed and perfectly "done up"—make most attractive Xmas gifts

MAIL ORDERS

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CITY..... STATE.....

CHARGE ☐ C. O. D. ☐ CASH ☐

STYLE	SIZE	COLOR	QUANTITY

NO ORDER FOR LESS THAN 2 GARMENTS

QUALITY SHIRT FEATURES

1. They're full cut—the way fine custom shirts are
2. They're pre-shrunk—a size 15 always stays 15
3. Generous yokes for shoulder ease
4. Extra fullness of back, avoiding binding under arms
5. Full tails—to hold the shirt down
6. Neat, well shaped collars with perfect points
7. 6 fine pearl buttons on front
8. Sleeves neatly pleated—not merely gathered
9. Center pleat is an extra piece, not just a fold
10. All seams closely stitched
11. Reinforced pocket with extra top welt
12. They'll take 50, 100—even more trips to the laundry
13. Each shirt is carefully tested in each step of manufacture

We'd like to tell you more—but we think the shirts themselves will tell the story—more emphatically

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CURB ON FOREIGN FATS DEMANDED BY FARM WOMEN

Hear Lively Fight Will Be Made in Congress.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Fat was the major topic of discussion yesterday among farm women of 30 states, gathered at the Hotel Sherman for the home and community conference under auspices of the American Farm Bureau federation. But they never once mentioned reducing. For it was the animal, vegetable, and marine varieties that drew attention, not human avoirdupois, and the only figures they cared about were in the market reports on this commodity.

Just how crucial the fat situation looms for the farm people was impressed upon these state leaders by Chester Gray of Washington, official representative of the federation. When congress convenes in January, he informed them, one of the most important measures to come before the houses will concern the marketing of fats and oils. For the farmers are preparing as never before, to push resistance to the imporation of these products from abroad, in competition with the domestic market.

Copra Cheaper Than Home Fats.

Since it is possible under existing conditions to import copra from abroad without a tax, the coconut oil obtained from the pressed dried coconut meat in this country permits manufacturers of soap, and numerous varities of oils to use the foreign products cheaper than they can utilize the fats and oils produced by farmers in this country, Gray explained. This situation has depressed the domestic market materially.

"There is in the adjustment act, a clause permitting the secretary of agriculture and the President to use their own discretion in continuing or withdrawing the free importations of these products," he continued, "but to date they have been appealed to in vain. The soap interests and the oleomargarine interests have so far been successful in convincing them by plaintive pleas, that this is not unfair competition."

Startled by Statistics.

Earlier in the session, at which Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Otterbein, Ind., presided as chairman, Miss Lois Dowdle, director of the American Institute of Home Grown Fats and Oils at Washington, had showered them with statistics on the same subject and even this well posted group had acquired some information that startled them.

"Down south, farmers destroyed 4,500,000 bales of cotton," she pointed out, "for which they got no compensation. Now even though that did raise the market price, they didn't get credit for the fact that in destroying that total, they also destroyed the equivalent of the lard from 22,450,000 two hundred pound hogs."

Refuse to Ask New Job.

A spirited debate followed the recommendation of the resolution committee that the department of agriculture be apprised of the sentiment among the farm women, that some woman with a practical farm background be added to the department to lend the women's perspective in shaping its policies. The minority held with Mrs. Anna Ripley of Carleton, Mich., that at present it was not advisable to make a request that an additional position be created.

The majority upheld the contention of Mrs. Edith Wagar of Carleton, Mich., chairman of the committee, that the farm women should not be too backward; that they ask for such a representative in the home economics extension department not because they wanted a feminine spokesman, but because a woman would naturally be best qualified.

Tomorrow the women will meet with the other departments of the farm bureau federation, in which they are full fledged members. Today the early arrivals will participate in the president's dinner at the Sherman.

DISCOVERER OF 'HEAVY WATER'



Prof. Harold C. Urey of Columbia university in his laboratory, where he produces "heavy water," which contains twice as much hydrogen by weight as ordinary water. [Acme Photo.]

MACHINE GUNS ARE SEIZED BY FEDERAL MEN

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Three machine guns and 10,000 rounds of ammunition seized by H. W. Lowe, United States deputy marshal at Key West, Fla., yesterday were brought to the federal building here today. They had been consigned from "Aetna Trading company, 725 Broadway, New York City," to one "Louis Blanca, 601 Whitehead street, Key West," and held by the Florida East Coast railroad agent at Key West when no such person called.

The machine guns, shipped as "tractor parts," and the ammunition, sent as "cast iron pipe fittings," probably were intended for smuggling to Cuban revolutionaries, it is stated in the petition for seizure filed in United States district court here by Emory Akerman, United States assistant attorney.

Federal Prisoner Slain in Fight on Jail Roof

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A federal prisoner trying to escape was shot and killed by officers when cornered with two cellmates on the roof of the Dodge county courthouse early today. The slain prisoner was Victor Vavra, 25, of Crete, Neb., awaiting trial on the charge of stealing a mail sack.

DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP SHOWS IMPOVEMENT, JAIL PHYSICIAN FINDS

The health of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, a prisoner in the county jail since her indictment two weeks ago for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, is at last on the mend, the jail physician, Dr. Francis W. McNamara, announced yesterday.

For the first time since Dr. Wynekoop collapsed from a heart ailment, she was able to take solid nourishment yesterday, Dr. McNamara said. He was unable to predict whether the improvement would continue enough to enable the prisoner to go to trial Jan. 4, as scheduled.

The case of her son, Earle, husband of the slain girl, also held in the jail on a warrant charging accessory to murder, is due for hearing on a habeas corpus writ tomorrow before Judge Jay Schiller in Felony court and before Judge Joseph B. David in Criminal court. Unless the state takes some unforeseen, last minute action before then, it was considered probable that Earle will be released, the grand jury having failed to mention him in the murder indictment naming his mother.

MISSING JUDGE'S ESTATE PAYING MONEY TO WIFE

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Joseph Force Crater, wife of a former Supreme court justice whose disappearance in 1930 still is a major mystery, will continue to receive a $50 a week allowance from his estate under a surrogate's order signed today.

In the jurist's will Mrs. Crater was named sole heir, but the funds will not become payable until seven years after the date of the disappearance. Mrs. Crater told the court the cash balance of the estate is about $10,000 and that a $20,000 insurance policy is payable only on proof of her husband's death. Thus it never may become collectible, she said.

Mother Says She Wants Abandoned Baby Back

New York, Dec. 9.—[U.P.]—Olive Adams, 21, told Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud in West Side court today that she was "crazy to have back" the baby she abandoned in a hallway last month. She told the magistrate that she abandoned the child when it was three weeks old because she was penniless. She was held in $1,000 bail for grand jury action on a charge of abandonment. The baby is in the foundling hospital.

Hurry to Wurlitzer's for this brand new WRINGERLESS



TWO-TUB ELECTRIC WASHER

$29.50

Simple and Safe! Squeezes Clothes Dry! Limited Quantity! Brand New!

None Sold to Dealers! No Mail Orders No Phone Orders

A small deposit will reserve your washer for Christmas delivery.

$1.00 PER WEEK (Plus small carrying charge)

WURLITZER 329 So Wabash Ave.

Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MURPHY VETOES BILL TO LIMIT PHILIPPINE SUGAR

MANILA, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Eight more legislative bills including the disputed two-year sugar limitations measure were vetoed today by Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy. This brought to 24 the number of proposed laws which he has rejected. He has signed 59 and one more awaits his action. Among the bills meeting the executive's approval was one providing a basic eight hour day for Philippine industries.

The governor vetoed the sugar bill because he said it not only did not limit production but "practically guarantees a larger crop" next year. Murphy said he favored a genuine limitation and urged legislative action at the next session. He did not mention charges that the bill had been tampered with after the November adjournment.

Murphy's extensive use of the veto has been sharply criticized recently by Filipino politicians who expressed belief he should act only when the interests of the United States were involved.

GRADE SCHOOL BOUNDARIES TO BE REARRANGED

A new adjustment of boundaries of elementary schools in Chicago will be made in February, it was announced yesterday by Don C. Rogers, director of research and building survey for the school system. This will be the first redistricting since 1928.

Maps are being prepared by workers of the civil works administration from the address rolls in the schools. It is expected that changes in several high school district, will also be developed.

Mr. Rogers declared that the change would be necessary because of the reorganization of the system by the school board's economy program and drifts in the population of certain districts. The reorganization of the system along economical lines resulted in the creation of 39 new elementary schools and 10 new high schools.

Four Forestry Corps Youths Are Killed in Auto Crash

Boston, Mass., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Eleven persons were killed in automobile accidents in New England today as a light snow made highways slippery. Four of the dead were civilian conservation corps members killed at Center Ossippee, N. H., when a hit and run truck sideswiped a camp truck in which they were riding.

'COLONELIZED' BEER BARON IS READY TO GIVE UP COMMISSION

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Harry Manuel Fox, Pittsburgh's "colonelized" beer baron, says Kentucky "can have back its commission if it wants—special delivery, double stamped, and everything."

"Baloney!" exclaimed the man of many appellations today upon receipt of word that the Blue Grass state is considering asking him to surrender his commission.

Fox acquired the commission rather mysteriously last September. A secretary to Gov. Ruby Laffoon said the recommendation purportedly came from Robert F. Vaughan, president of the Louisville board of trade, but Vaughan says he doesn't even know Fox.

POLICEMAN FIRES TO STOP FIGHT; VICTIM IS DEAD

Walter Gill, 21 years old, 4429 Princeton avenue, died in the county hospital yesterday afternoon after being shot early in the day by South Park Policeman William Toomey in a tavern at 5426 Wentworth avenue.

The shooting followed a quarrel between Walter Gill and his brother, John, 32 years old. The brothers began to scuffle and Walter grabbed the pistol from Policeman Toomey's holster.

A few minutes later the fight started anew, and the younger brother again lunged for Toomey's revolver. This time, however, the policeman whipped out the gun and fired, intending, he said, to strike the roisterer in the arm. The bullet glanced over the arm bone and penetrated his abdomen. Both brothers have minor police records, it was said.

POOR TO RECEIVE 12,000 BUSHELS OF SURPLUS APPLES

The Illinois Emergency Relief commission will purchase and distribute approximately 12,000 bushels of apples as the result of a $12,500 grant of the federal Emergency Relief administration for this purpose. The grant was made following a report that one of the most serious crop surpluses was that of apples. The fruit will be sent to county relief committees and distributed by them in addition to the regular food allowances.

FAMILY OF THREE IS SHOT TO DEATH BY RANCH OWNER

Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Mostellar and their 5 year old daughter, Dorothy, were shot and killed tonight at their Sulphur Springs Valley home, 15 miles west of here, officers said, by Paris L. Savage, 61, ranch owner, who then shot and seriously wounded himself.

Authorities said Savage admitted the slayings, but declared the killing of the girl was accidental. He said he had been talking to one of the Mostellar children when Mrs. Mostellar suddenly hit him with a stove poker and knocked him out.

When he recovered consciousness, officers were told, he saw Mrs. Mostellar standing over him with a rifle. He seized the weapon and shot her and then accidentally also shot and killed Dorothy, he said.

The body of Mostellar was lying in the yard some distance from the house. He had been killed with a shotgun. It appeared Savage had lain in wait for him following the slaying of the woman and girl.

Great Dane Routs Bandit Quartet Holding Up Tavern

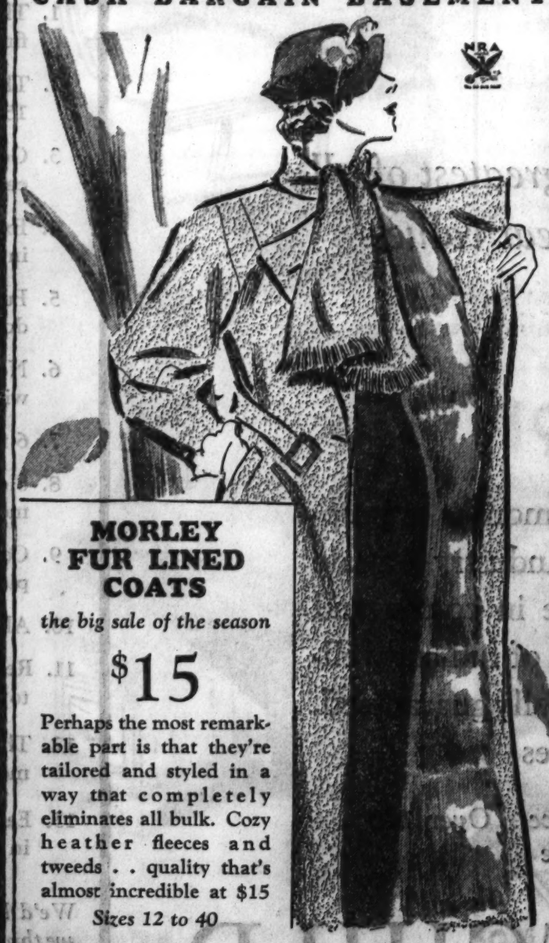
Spot, a 110 pound Great Dane, does not like bandits, as four certain bandits discovered last night. The four, two carrying shotguns, invaded Andrew Osika's tavern at 1657 North Campbell avenue. They noticed Spot. "Get him behind the bar with you," one of the gunmen told Osika. Instead the tavern owner shouted: "Sic 'em, Spot, sic 'em." Spot did. The four gunmen fled precipitately from the tavern, with the dog snapping at their legs. As the quartet drove away in a car operated by a fifth man Osika emptied his revolver at them.

NEED MONEY?

TURN TO ANOTHER PAGE. SEE the large PERSONAL AD for full information and the location of 10 neighborhood loan offices.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT



MORLEY FUR LINED COATS

the big sale of the season

$15

Perhaps the most remarkable part is that they're tailored and styled in a way that completely eliminates all bulk. Cozy heather fleeces and tweeds . . quality that's almost incredible at $15

Sizes 12 to 40

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

Make your baking easier with Pillsbury's "Balanced" Flour. You really should lay in a supply at this price.

24½-LB. BAG 97c

5-lb. Bag . 23c

DIXIE MIX DROMEDARY

Just 2 minutes from package to oven and you have a rich, traditional Southern fruit cake.

FREE: A Baking Tin in every package.

EACH 43c

LIPTON'S TEA

Yellow Label—Orange Pekoe Black

A good cup of tea is welcome these bitter afternoons and evenings—or brew it strong for an invigorating breakfast drink. It's easy to make good tea when you use Lipton's.

LIPTON'S GREEN TEA ¼-LB. PKG. 17c

¼-LB. PKG. 39c

MALT-O-MEAL

A delicious, wholesome, quick-cooking cereal. Flavored with specially prepared toasted malt. Try it now at this special low price.

PKG. 21c

BLUE MOON CHEESE SPREAD *American, Brick or Limburger*

¼-LB. PKG. 19c

FREE: Cheese Spreader with each purchase of two ¼-lb. packages—while they last.

Forget prices when comparing Coffees



EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW lb. 19c

RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED lb. 21c

BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINEY lb. 25c

Compare the A & P Coffee Trio with any other coffees—quality for quality with price left out, for it is their quality that makes these three coffees outsell any other nine coffees in the world. Make the taste-test—choose the A & P Coffee which suits *your* taste—and you will have discovered, we believe, the best coffee you ever drank.

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

"You can use these Values!"

Go over this list of A & P special values right now. Plan next week's menus around these fine foods. Flour for baking, Dixie Mix for the holiday fruit cakes, Malt-O-Meal, Tea, Coffee, Cheese, Potatoes—you can use every one, and you'll be surprised how much money you will have saved, too. Shop at A & P this week for these fine foods.



AGED AMERICAN CHEESE . Lb. 15c

LIBBY'S BLACK LABEL PLUMS FANCY DE LUXE . 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25c

HAWAIIAN BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2½ CANS 29c

MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP . . . 3 4½-OZ. CANS 25c

IONA SUGAR PEAS . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 29c

McCLURE POTATOES

These are excellent all-purpose potatoes—snow-white when boiled.

10 LBS. 22c

'TENSHUN!

Tune in station WBBM every morning, 7 to 9, (except Sunday). Two solid hours of fun, music and help for the household.



A & P FOOD STORES

FARM LEADERS GATHERING HERE TO AIR NEW DEAL

Sessions Open Tomorrow; Sec. Wallace Coming.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Farm organization representatives from thirty-three states will attend the fifteenth annual American Farm Bureau federation convention which opens tomorrow at the Hotel Sherman. The delegates are looking forward to a lively discussion of the issues which have torn the federal farm administration at Washington during the last few days.

All of the issues involved in the controversy over the New Deal for agriculture are on the program for discussion. The farm bureau delegates will hear Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Farm Administrator George N. Peek, Chester Davis who is reported to be slated to replace Peek at the head of the agriculture adjustment administration, W. I. Myers, new governor of the farm credit administration, and several others prominent in the administration's farm program in Washington.

Champions of New Deal.

The federation has been actively championing the government's farm relief monetary, processing tax, land utilization and farm credit policies. There were intimations yesterday, however, that such measures as the Tugwell bill to restrict foods and drugs merchandising would be frowned upon, and that the federation would favor merely a revamping of the present foods and drugs act.

Some dissention was noted yesterday in the ranks of farm bureau committees which held preliminary meetings here to discuss the trends in imposing processing taxes. The matter of licensing food processors and middlemen to enforce trade codes and agreements is also to be thrashed out by delegates.

Charles Hearst, president of the Iowa farm bureau, is chairman of the resolutions committee, composed of state farm bureau officers from Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Tennessee, Virginia, California, and Wyoming. This committee, meeting behind closed doors at the Sherman yesterday, was addressed by Chester H. Gray, legislative director of the federation.

Other Policies Criticized.

Still another governmental activity to be criticized by the federation, it was indicated yesterday, is the restriction placed on farm production in profitable areas while the government continues to finance new irrigation projects out of the public works funds.

The farm bureau movement itself is so closely linked with federal, state and county crop subsidies that the federation has been characterized in recent weeks as being an important link in a "chain to regiment American farmers."

There are some 1,865 county farm bureaus now operating in 43 states cooperating with the federal department of agriculture's extension system. This system is administered largely through the land grant colleges, which in turn expend state funds for farm organization projects.

In order to procure federal funds for the employment of country agricultural agents and the multiplicity of experts employed to supervise the agents on special educational farm projects, each state must match the federal funds dollar for dollar.

$8,500,000 for Extension Work.

Federal payments in the fiscal year 1932-'33 for agricultural extension services were $8,652,815. A large part of this sum was used by states either to pay county agents' salaries or the salaries and expenses of their supervisors.

Department of agriculture officials report that the federal government pays, on an average, one-third of the county agent's salary. Another third is paid by the state colleges and the remainder in some states is paid by county governments or by direct assessments in the form of dues on farmer members of the farm bureau.

The county agents, in the strict sense of the act which created farm extension work, are to aid any and all farmers in the county, with educational projects, soil tests, and other services. The farm bureau of the county is expected to sign up members, maintain its organization and to operate any commercial projecs the farm bureau attemps.

As the county agent system now operates, however, the agent [called farm adviser in Illinois] has helped his farm bureau create insurance companies, oil companies, marketing agencies, and to buy on a commercial scale all kinds of materials from fertilizer to seeds. In Illinois the state veterinarians' association has openly charged the county agents with invasion of a professional field in diagnosing and administering for live stock ailments.

The American Farm Bureau federation is expected to collect from each state farm bureau 50 cents a farm member. Collections in 1933 are reported to be considerably in arrears, and the federation will be expected to approve a drastic curtailment in activities and expenditures in the coming year.

According to testimony of M. S. Winder, former secretary of the federation, before a senate investigating committee in Washington in October, the federation has obtained contributions of $60,250 during 1930, 1931 and 1932 from industries for which it issued propaganda to farmers. Included in the list of contributors are the Copper and Brass Research association, National Electric Light association, National Lumber Manufacturers' association and others.

Sixty firms and organizations seeking the good will of the federation or business with its members have subscribed to an exhibit which has been opened near the convention hall. Included in the group are meat packers, farm equipment manufacturers insurance companies, food distributors and cooperative marketing agencies which look to the federation for support in legislative lobbying at Washington.

STAR RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD



BARBARA STANWYCK.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Sufficiently recovered to resume work, Barbara Stanwyck, screen actress, returns to Hollywood today from her Malibu Beach home. Miss Stanwyck's physical condition had caused concern since her collapse in Boston recently while on a personal appearance tour.

INDIANA MAN GOING TO ATHENS, GREECE, AS VICE CONSUL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The state department today announced the following changes in the foreign service:

Henry A. W. Beck of Indianapolis, Ind., vice consul at Tsing Tao, China, now in the United States, assigned vice consul at Athens, Greece.

Hugh Millard of Omaha, Neb., second secretary of the embassy at Madrid, Spain, designated second secretary of the embassy at London, England.

Warden M. Wilson of Indianapolis, Ind., first secretary of the legation at Caracas, Venezuela, now in the United States, designated first secretary of the legation at The Hague, Netherlands.

Starck
OPEN EVENINGS

Amazing Offer

Beautiful, New, Small Size Kenmore
GRAND PIANO
WORLD'S FAIR MODEL



REDUCED TO ONLY
$195
This beautiful Kenmore Art Model Grand Piano is just the size for the small home or apartment. Full rich tone quality.

Pay Only $2 Per Week

Used for Exhibition Purposes Only

OPEN EVENINGS

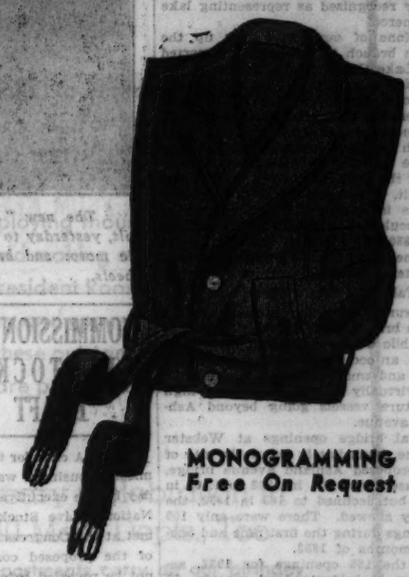
USED GRAND PIANO BARGAINS
JULIUS BAUER ....$227 GEO. STECK $145
STEGER & SONS ..$195 STARCK $395
New Starck Grand Pianos $900-$3500

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Grand, Upright, and Player Pianos
STARCK BUILDING, 228 S. WABASH AVE.

MONDAY—AT THE HUB

4 GIFT SPECIALS
of Moderate Price That
Any Man Will Be Proud to Receive

Flannel
ROBES
For His Comfort
$5.95



Handsome wool flannel in smart wrap-around and double-breasted styles, in rich plain colors or contrast trimmed. Special! Other Flannel Robes up to $15

MONOGRAMMING
Free On Request

Reefer Style
MUFFLERS
Sure to Please
$1.65



On every cold day—on every important dress-up occasion, he'll thank you for your thoughtfulness and good taste. Beautiful silks in reefer styles. A special value—come early for best selection. Thousands of other fine mufflers priced according to quality up to $10.

Men's
GLOVES
A Thoughtful Gift
$2.45



A man should have several pairs of gloves and these are the kind he'll want to keep for his best "extra pair." All smart masculine leathers; clasp or slip-on styles.

Christmas
TIES
A Huge Selection
$1



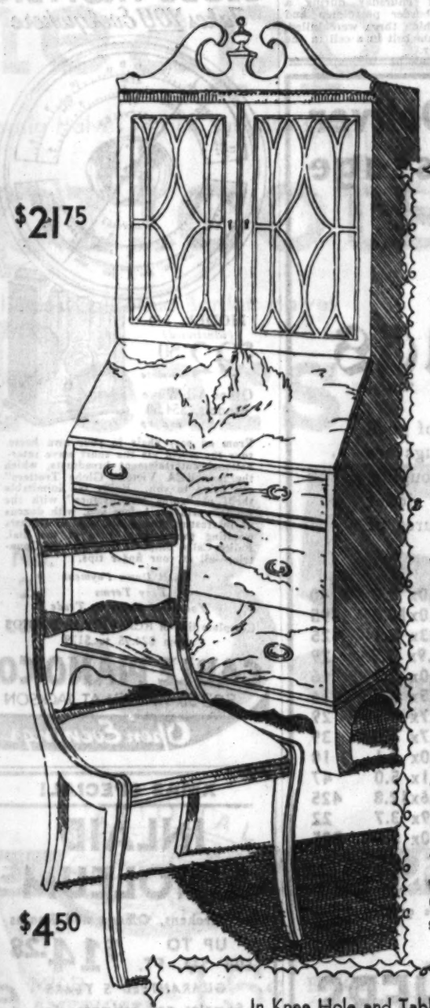
Ties are the traditional Christmas gift—and these seem to have captured the Christmas spirit. No need to list all the patterns or colors or fabrics—most anything you have in mind is here. And he'll never guess you paid so little.

Beginning Monday, Store Hours Until Christmas, 8:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson Orrington and Church Marion and Lake Broadway and Fifth
CHICAGO — EVANSTON — OAK PARK — GARY

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
Madison East of Halsted
MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

HAIL ANY TAXI IN LOOP—
RIDE FREE TO THIS STORE
703 WEST MADISON
JUST EAST OF HALSTED
FREE PARKING SERVICE
AT OUR DOOR



$21.75



$47.50

THROUGH our entire 66 years of business our Store has never had more complete stocks to select from. Today in Chicago's Largest of Furniture Stores is offered the largest selection of quality furniture that can be found in the United States. There are 52 styles of Secretary Desks that are priced from $21.75 to $260.00.

The Desk to the right is of genuine walnut with a block front of matched walnut veneers. 31 inches wide. 72 inches high. $47.50

The Chair to the right is of solid walnut. Tapestry seat covering. Queen Anne style..... $16.75

The Desk to the left is of mahogany veneers and gumwood. Latticed glass doors. 30x75 in. high. 3 shelves and 3 drawers. $21.75

The Chair to the left is birch finished walnut or mahogany. Choice of Tapestry seat coverings..... $4.50

$4.50

$16.75

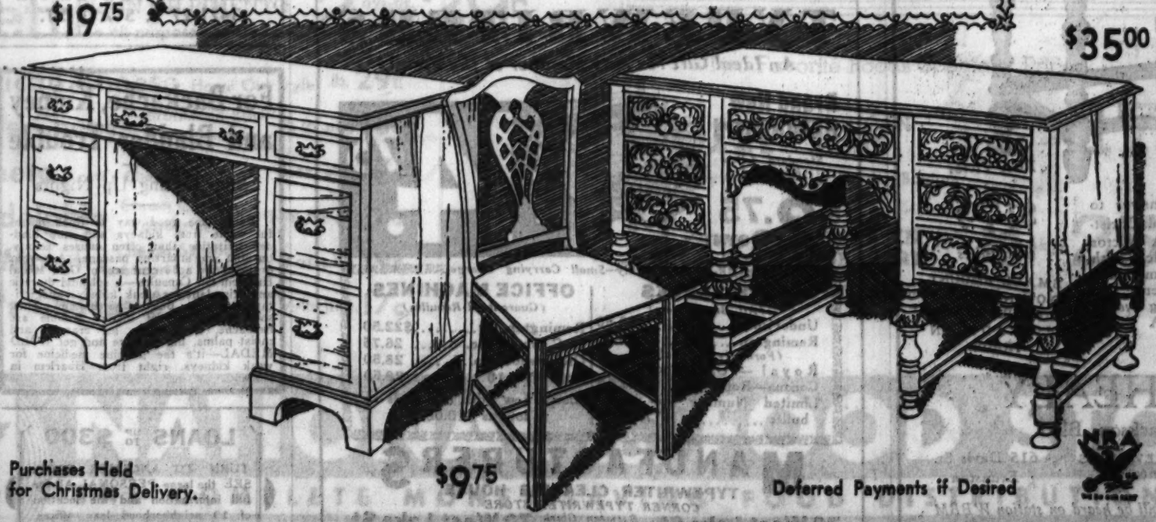
In Knee Hole and Table Top Desks we have a selection of 42 different styles from $13.75 to $239.00. Below are shown two of our best-selling values. The Desk Chair, below, in Chippendale design, with antique leather or fabric seat, $9.75.

The Knee Hole Desk below at left, is walnut and gumwood. 7 drawers. 20x40x30 in. high. $19.75

The Table top Desk below at right of solid walnut, finely carved. 50x24x30 in. high. $35.00

$19.75

$35.00



$9.75

Purchases Held for Christmas Delivery.

Deferred Payments if Desired

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS



We'll Deliver Your New
PHILCO
as Late as Breakfast-time
CHRISTMAS

Model 16X (illustrated) is Philco's most powerful, most handsome set. Gets domestic and foreign stations. Has all the latest Philco devices. Hand-rubbed cabinet of walnut and satinwood inlays. With tubes..... $175

This fine chassis also available in the Philco Baby Grand, $85 in the Philco Lowboy, $150 and in the Lazy-X at $195

EASY TERMS
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

123 N. Marion St. Oak Park
615 Davis St. Evanston
Wabash at Jackson Chicago

Lyon & Healy
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

LAKE CARRIERS O. K. STATIONARY ASHLAND BRIDGE

None of Their Boats Go So Far North, They Say.

At the public hearing on the city's application for a permit to construct a fixed bridge over the river at North Ashland avenue, no protest was entered by the Lake Carriers' association, an organization consisting of owners and operators of vessels generally recognized as representing lake commerce.

"None of our boats goes up the north branch to this point," reported the Lake Carriers' association.

This statement was emphasized by the city engineers in pressing their contention that the absence of lake commerce makes a movable bridge for North Ashland avenue unnecessary. While the war department is considering the application for a fixed bridge permit, the board of local improvements is urging the construction of a bascule bridge, which would cost the city $800,000 more on the original investment and $20,000 a year additional maintenance and operation costs.

Tall Boat There Occasionally.

A survey of bridge openings in the north branch made by the department of public works shows that three sand boats, an occasional lumber or cement boat, and small masted pleasure craft are virtually the only types of high structure vessels going beyond Ashland avenue.

Total bridge openings at Webster avenue, immediately below the site of the proposed Ashland avenue bridge, increased from 391 in 1923 to 1,105 in 1928, but declined to 163 in 1932, the survey showed. There were only 109 openings during the first nine and one-half months of 1933.

Of the 163 openings for 1932, according to bridgetenders' records, 72 were for sand boats [all for the Gilbert], 78 were for yachts, fish boats and passenger boats going to and from winter storage or repairs at the Belmont yards, 2 were for lumber boats, 5 for cement boats, 4 for contractors' supplies and 2 for fire boats.

Three Sand Boats Use Channel.

The sand boats using the north branch are the Gilbert, the Sandmaster and the American, all of which are antiquated lake boats converted to this service.

Advocates of the fixed bridge, with a clearance of 21 feet, point to the Material Service as a modern type of craft used for transporting sand and other construction materials. It proceeds under its own power, eliminating towing, and requires only 14½ feet of vertical clearance, eliminating delays for bridge openings.

Aside from the sand boats, the most costly nuisance from the standpoint of the city and automobile traffic are the small pleasure boats. Their average value is about $5,000 and they are only 25 feet long, but when they come down the river with their 30 foot masts up must go 18 bridges at an estimated cost of $20 each. For one of these boats to make a round trip to winter quarters it costs the city $720. The city engineers argue that these masts could readily be removed or hinged so the boats could pass under fixed bridges.

Stress Decline in Traffic.

The city's argument at the public hearing emphasized the decline in the passage of miscellaneous freight up the north branch, a movement which required 24 bridge openings in 1925 and only four in the next eight years. With this decline in water commerce, importance also was attached to the great increase in land traffic on Ashland avenue, on which the city has expended upwards of $20,000,000 in widenings and improvements.

The West Central association, which is boosting the bascule bridge plan on the ground that further delays may make it impossible to get a federal easy money loan, states that surveys indicate that Ashland avenue is second only to Western avenue in north and south bound traffic and that it will surpass Western when the bridge is built.

RAILCARBUS REPLACES STEAM POWER



The new "Railcarbus" and trailer which was scheduled to leave Kalamazoo, Mich., where it was built, yesterday to begin service out of Hillsboro, Vernon county, Wis. The Railcarbus uses an automobile motor and has pneumatic tires, while the trailer is equipped with rubber insulated steel and iron wheels.

COMMISSION MEN IN STOCKYARDS DRAFT NRA CODE

An NRA code for the live stock commission business was drafted yesterday by the executive committee of the National Live Stock exchange which met at the Congress hotel. Provisions of the proposed code, however, will not be revealed before it is submitted to Washington for approval of the administration, said A. H. Baker of St. Joseph, Mo., chairman of the meeting. Twenty-five markets in the principal cities of the country were represented at the gathering.

Final settlement of the labor difficulties at the Chicago Union stockyards, which were recently climaxed by a strike of 8,000 employés, was expected to be accomplished at a meeting of union and employer representatives scheduled for Tuesday. The men returned to work after the strike when they were given a temporary 10 per cent increase in wages and promised that any permanent wage scale agreed upon in the final settlement would be retroactive to the date when the men returned to work.

An increase in wages of approximately 10 per cent has been announced by employers in the sausage industry, according to William H. Gausselin, secretary of the Packers and Sausage Manufacturers' association. He said this was in accordance with their usual custom of following the lead of the packing industry. He asserted that not more than 300 sausage workers are now on strike, the others who participated in a recent walkout having gradually returned to work.

Missouri Boy Cleared After Killing Stepfather

Puxico, Mo., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—Two funerals, 50 miles apart, brought a tragic end today to the brief married life of William Bailey, 48, and his wife, Mrs. Goldie Bailey, 41. Mrs. Bailey's son by a former marriage was absolved of Bailey's murder after the elder man shot the boy's mother to death. Bailey shot his new wife Thursday after a dispute at the home of her parents here. The youth shot him. Mrs. Bailey was buried here, Bailey at Holland, 50 miles away.

EXTRADITION IS GRANTED.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Gov. Park today granted Illinois extradition requests for James McCabe, wanted at Dixon, Ill., on a burglary and larceny charge, and Arthur Rosenberg sought for violation of a parole on a robbery sentence to Joliet prison.

NEW RAILCARBUS UNIT BUILT FOR WISCONSIN ROAD

Motorized Train First of Its Kind.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 9. — [Special.]—The first motorized railway unit in the United States to carry passengers, mail, express, and freight, has just been finished at the plant of the Kalamazoo Railway Supply company here. The unit, consisting of a power car, called the railcarbus, in which passengers, mail, and express will be carried, and a trailer for freight, has passed all tests and was shipped today to Hillsboro, Wis., where it will be placed in service.

On the Hillsboro and North Eastern railway it will entirely supplant steam power, making the line the first in the United States to wholly abandon steam power and still maintain its usual schedule.

Design Similar to Bus.

The railcarbus is similar in design to one of the larger buses now in such common use in many cities. A standard automobile engine is housed beneath a hood, with fenders extending down over the wheels and joined in front in a manner reminiscent of an old time "cow catcher."

The wheels of the railcarbus are shod with pneumatic tires, designed especially for rail use. A new type safety core is designed to keep the tire from going flat should it become deflated.

Wheels of the trailer are of a new type called rubber cushioned—a cast steel wheel with a forged steel tire, between which is a cushion of rubber which takes up practically all of the shock and insulates the noise of rail contact. Brakes are of the Westinghouse air type.

Both railcarbus and trailer are of rigid steel construction. Seats for eight passengers are provided in the railcarbus, immediately back of the operator's seat. A ventilating system permits the windows to be sealed.

In riding qualities the new unit is said to be comparable to the most comfortable automobile on paved roads.

Streamlining Is Avoided.

Streamlining was not attempted in this unit, as it was not desired by the railway to whose specifications it was built. The combination unit is not to be confused with the gas-electric machines now being operated on various railroads.

The Kalamazoo unit will run between Hillsboro and Union Center, where the H. & N. E. connects with the main line of the Chicago and North Western. The present schedule calls for two round trips a day.

U. S. COURT TO HEAR OBJECTIONS TO FEES OF INSULL RECEIVER

Federal Judge Evan A. Evans yesterday announced he would hear objections to fees claimed by Calvin Fentress, receiver, and his attorneys in the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., case at 10 o'clock the morning of Dec. 18.

Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson, former corporation counsel, is objecting to the fees on the ground that Fentress was named receiver of the bankrupt investment trust through collusion on the part of Samuel Insull and bankers and lawyers associated with him.

In a previous order notifying all interested counsel of their right to appear and be heard in the matter, Judge Evans indicated the possibility of invalidating all the principal Insull receiverships on the ground pressed by Ettelson. An alleged secret meeting in the office of Insull, at which the receiverships were planned, often has been mentioned by Ettelson in court hearings and this is expected to be thoroughly exploited at the next hearing.

Rock Island County CWA Quota Increased to 3,245

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Allan D. Welch of Rock Island, executive secretary of the Rock Island county emergency relief committee, announced today the county's quota for employment under the civil works administration has been increased from 2,618 to 3,245. It is expected the entire quota will be at work next week.

Mervyn Le Roy Will Wed Daughter of H. M. Warner

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Mervyn Le Roy, film director, said tonight he would leave here tomorrow for New York, where he will marry Doris Warner, daughter of Harry M. Warner, motion picture producer, Jan. 3.

U. S. COURT MAY STOP TRACTION BOND INTEREST

Seek Some Way to Break Merger Deadlock.

The suspension of further payments of interest and principal on the defaulted first mortgage bonds of the Chicago Surface Lines properties is threatened, according to reports yesterday, unless the bond owners agree on a reorganization and merger plan.

It was reported that the suspension of such payments was discussed at a traction settlement conference recently. The discussion arose over the deadlock in negotiations for an agreement among the senior security holders of the traction companies, which must precede a consolidation of the street car lines with the elevated rapid transit system.

Fisher's Efforts Unavailing.

This deadlock continues despite the efforts of Walter L. Fisher, traction expert, whom Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson appointed three months ago, to reconcile these conflicting financial interests.

Judge Wilkerson, who has jurisdiction of all the transit properties involved because they are in receivership, has the power to suspend the interest and principal payments. Such a move, it was declared, might have the effect of persuading some of the obstinate bond owning interests, or their representatives, to yield to some reorganization plan.

The interest payments on the first mortgage bonds, which matured several years ago, have been made regularly by the receivers of the street car companies. In addition $17,859,500 has been paid on principal since the defaults, on order of the federal court. The outstanding first mortgage bonds total $77,253,450, bearing interest at 5 per cent.

Fate of Junior Securities.

Since 1926 and 1927, however, when the two companies which own the surface lines in Chicago went into receivership, not one cent has been paid in interest or principal on some $59,595,512 of junior securities. The financial fate of these underlying securities is dependent on a reorganization settlement and what it will accord them. The owners of some of these bonds have expressed criticism of the payments on principal of the first mortgage bonds while the companies are in receivership.

It was declared yesterday by one proponent of the traction merger that the federal court has permitted payments of interest and on the principal of the first mortgage bonds with the understanding that the owners of these securities were endeavoring in good faith to effect a reorganization of the traction systems into one company, giving the public unified service.

Might Bring Action.

"If the bond interest payments were stopped," said one official yesterday, "as well as any further payments on principal, the security owners might demand some action on the part of their protective committee with whom the bonds have been deposited."

Attorney Fisher said he could not compel the acceptance of a reorganization agreement which he has drafted. He said that the federal court did have the power to stop the payments of interest and on principal and that it might have some effect. He added, however, that he could not speak for the court.

COTY, PERFUME KING, FIGHTS JUDGMENT GRANTED HIS EX-WIFE

New York, Dec. 9.—François Coty, who, with his wife, Yvonne, built a $34,000,000 fortune on women's passion for perfume, today in Brooklyn Supreme court attempted to break the $5,760,929 judgment she obtained against him for unpaid alimony.

Coty, once rated one of France's three richest men, claims the depression has rendered him unable to pay her. The Cotys were divorced in Paris in 1929.

Mme. Coty has already attached the perfumer's $18,000 account in the Fifth Avenue bank not to mention a half dozen chateaux in France and Switzerland.

INSULL CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY HE'S UNPOPULAR

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 9.—[U.P.]—Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, cannot understand why he is not more popular in the United States, he said today.

"Why is it that every one in America seems to be against me?" he asked. "What have I done that every banker and business magnate in America has not done in the course of business?"

Insull, recently freed by the Greek courts from charges brought by the United States government that would have meant extradition to face trial for financial irregularities, may be expelled soon.

The Greek government is seeking a way to oust him because of the strong resentment of the American government at his acquittal by the courts. Insull's permit to live here expires Dec. 31 and may not be renewed.

Mrs. Insull Back in Athens.

ATHENS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Samuel Insull today was found to be in Athens. She was said to have arrived yesterday. Previously she was in France.

SMUGGLER HANGS SELF.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—Heriberto Alaniz, 30, captured Thursday during a gun battle between border patrolmen and liquor smuggler, in which three were killed, hanged himself with his belt in a cell in the county jail here today.

ILLINOIS FILLS CWA JOB QUOTA AND THEN SOME

Projects Are Speeded Up at Eleventh Hour.

[Continued from first page.]

the men. Local business agents have summarily ordered the CWA workers to quit their jobs in the cases reported thus far.

"The unions are hardly being humanitarian in calling strikes on these projects," declared Mr. Dunham.

The administrator then took up another labor question which has hindered the reemployment program. Hundreds of complaints have been received from workers forced to abandon their union connections in the last few years because of inability to pay dues. They have been barred from CWA projects by business agents, they assert, because they do not have paid up union cards.

"I appeal to the union leaders to let these workers go on the job and earn money with which to pay up their back dues," said Mr. Dunham. "How can a man who has been out of employment for years, be expected to pay $125 back dues when he has earned no wages? The man who has been able to pay his dues must obviously have had some income and thus is less in need than the man who was forced into arrears."

Seek Place in Indiana.

In Lake county, Ind., efforts were being made to straighten out a squabble between officials that resulted Friday in the dismissal of 2,800 workers on CWA projects. Charles Baran, president of the county board of commissioners, announced the dismissals. Later Maynard Montgomery, certifying agent for the CWA, declared that Baran took the action because he was not allowed to dominate the choice of the workers.

The Indiana headquarters of the CWA took charge, announcing that if the workers were not regularly employed, as required under the law and regulations, they would not be paid. The federal employment service is making an investigation to determine the status of the ousted workers.

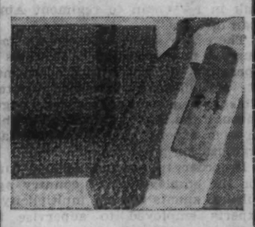
GIFTS on the PECK & PECK GOLD BASIS



GIVE a "gold piece" this Christmas, contents guaranteed! — a glittering Peck & Peck gift box filled with all the smart commodities you always find here — our famous silk stockings, new scarfs, sweaters, bags, or what you will. Every one's just as good as gold—a gift that will be remembered!



• *Two good Gift Tips! Checked wool fringed scarf, $10. Hand-knit wool-lined string gloves, white, yellow, beige. Small, medium, large. $3*



• *Any man will like a "gold piece" with this inside — figured silk scarf and tie set, $5. Pigskin case with clippers, scissors, nail file. $2.50*



• *Let your gift-bearing Peck & Peck "gold piece" hoard this treasure — lovely boucle blouse with frill jabot. White, rye brown, pearl blue. $10*



• *New chic for the rainy day— polka dot rain ensemble of coat, hat, umbrella, rubbers. Navy, brown, black, red, with white dots. Set, $25*

PECK & PECK
38-40 MICHIGAN AVE. SO.

The New R.C.A. VICTOR All Wave "GLOBE TROTTER" Takes YOU Everywhere



MODEL 140 (illustrated) $92.50 complete
Other All-Wave Models, $54.50 and up

From an easy chair in your own home, tour the world via the short wave international entertainment broadcasts, which the new RCA Victor "Globe Trotters" can bring to you. Enjoy the inimitable thrill of "going for distance" with the whole world out before you, with dozens of interesting and educational broadcasts awaiting the delicate turn of the dial. Police Calls, Ships at Sea, Foreign Countries—all at your finger tips.

Small Down Payment
Easy Terms
Your Old Radio in Trade

Complete line of RCA VICTOR RADIOS from $24.95 to $179

CABLE PIANO CO.
303 So. WABASH AT JACKSON
Open Evenings

XMAS SPECIAL!
INLAID LINOLEUM
For Kitchens, Offices and Rooms
UP TO 108 SQ. FT. $14.28
GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
Samples and Estimates Free
PRICES GOING UP CALL US NOW
CALUMET 6289-6290
ATLAS FLOORING CORP.
ARMSTRONG'S DISTR.
3421-27 S. STATE ST.

For Backache, Kidney and Bladder Trouble

Stop Getting Up Nights

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage. Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder. Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms, but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys, right from Haarlem in Holland.

LOANS UP TO $300
TURN TO ANOTHER PAGE. SEE the large PERSONAL AD for full information and the location of 19 neighborhood loan offices.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Forceful Gifts That Deliver The Christmas Message

Oriental Rugs
The Magic of the Home

A gift is the most eloquent expression of good wishes and gratitude and Oriental Rugs are the ideal means to convey these thoughts, with the happy remembrance of the donor through generations. They are treasures of permanent value and satisfaction.

Kazak	8.3x 5.2	$ 65	Chinese	10.0x 2.0	$ 40
Hamadan	8.3x3.10	39	Chinese	20.0x10.0	395
Hamadan	6.5x 6.1	75	Sparta	10.3x 8.1	125
Belouch	2.10x 1.8	8	Shiraz	5.9x 3.9	29
Killim	8.8x 5.6	30	Mosul	6.0x 3.3	16
Aubusson	8.4x 6.3	225	Anatol	4.5x 2.9	14
Bijar	11.9x 7.5	175	Khiva	7.7x 3.5	29
Kurd	10.8x 5.4	95	Kurd	6.7x 4.0	39
Hamadan	11.6x10.9	385	Hamadan	3.0x 2.1	10
Savaniri	21.0x 2.2	75	Lilahan	6.1x 5.0	47
Chinese	10.0x 8.0	77	Mihriban	20.6x12.8	425
Chinese	12.0x 9.0	155	Arak	4.9x 3.7	22
Chinese	5.0x 3.0	19	Sarouk	11.10x 8.8	225

Persian Silk Rugs in Large Variety

LET US CLEAN YOUR RUGS, for your health and for the greater charm of your home. FRAnklin 8011.
Free BOOKLET on Oriental Rugs

NAHIGIAN BROTHERS
Importers and Dealers of Oriental Rugs for forty-three years
169 North Wabash Ave., Just North of Randolph

TYPEWRITERS
An Ideal Gift for Any Member of the Family

Brand New REMINGTON
Standard 4 Row Keyboard
$2.75 Down



$4.75
Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

PORTABLES (All Brand New)
Underwood $29.50
Remington 29.50
(Formerly $60 Values)
Royal — Underwood
Corona—Remington.... 42.50
Limited Number Rebuilts ..... $17.50 up

OFFICE MACHINES (Guaranteed Rebuilts)
Remington $22.50
L. C. Smith No. 8..... 26.75
Underwood No. 5..... 28.50
Royal No. 10..... 28.50
Also a few odds and ends as low as $10.00.

MANUFACTURERS
TYPEWRITER CLEARING HOUSE
CORNER TYPEWRITER STORE
70 West Lake St. Between Clark and Dearborn 70 West Lake St.

RCA Victor's Newest—
Phonograph-Radio
Plays and Changes Your Records
AUTOMATICALLY



Model 331 RCA Victor

THE DUO is the gift-answer to music-lovers this Christmas. At this moderate price, RCA Victor brings you the finest recorded music (both long and standard playing), automatically changing the discs for your convenience. . . When you wish, the same amplifying system will entertain through a superb RCA Victor Superheterodyne.

$179 with tubes

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN, EASY MONTHLY TERMS. OLD RADIO IN TRADE.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
123 N. Marion St. Oak Park — OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00 — 615 Davis St. Evanston

Beginning tomorrow, Melody Calendar will be heard on station WBBM at 9:00 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.



ORIENT
richly embroidered flannel robes

Here's something grand to give those men who have everything. They haven't these . . for the Orient's entirely new, exclusive with us . . luxurious twill flannel with gorgeous embroidered oriental design on the back and cuffs . . marvelous gifts, marvelous values at
$8.95

Maroon, blue, royal blue, tan, green, brown, in wrap models—4th fl.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



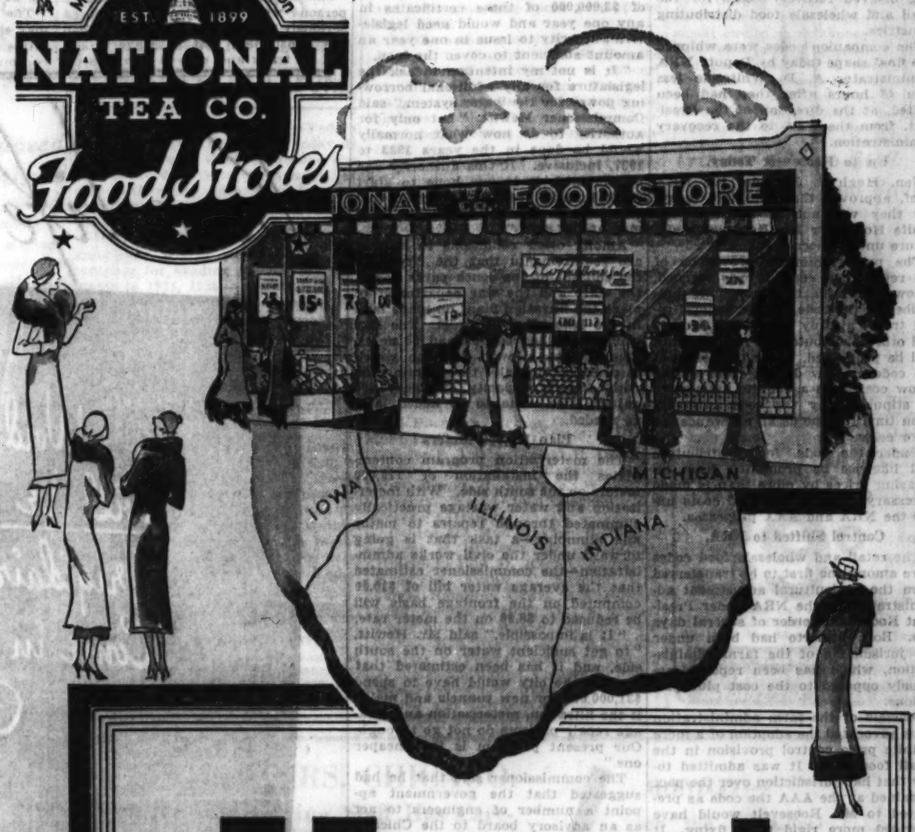
Listen In:
WBBM 11:15 A.M. Daily Except Sunday. Also WCFL 8:15 P.M. Mon., Thurs. and Fri. National Tea Food Flashes.

NATIONAL'S BIG 34th ANNIVERSARY WEEK SALE

Starts Tomorrow!

Come—share in National's big birthday SALEbration—for it means MANY SAVINGS for you. For 34 years we have carried on our food service—founded on HONEST MERCHANDISING and built by the confidence and loyalty of our many patrons. For 34 years we have done our part toward community prosperity—paying a fair share of taxes, employing thousands of people, supplying you with fresh, wholesome foods at money-saving prices, and making our stores a credit to your neighborhood in every way. This year, National joined with President Roosevelt in the NRA—further proof of our sincerity in pledging a "square deal" to country and community. Watch our newspaper advertisements—for you won't want to miss a single one of these outstanding Anniversary values. See our window and store displays, too, for all our fine foods are priced for money-savings.

Money-Saving Food Distribution
EST. 1899
NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores



Anniversary Celebration in Our 240 Meat Depts., Too

Our Meat Departments carry on our birthday SALEbration, too, with many values in fine steaks, roasts and chops. We're proud of the progress National has made in creating a modern meat service—a service that has gained the confidence of thousands of new customers and held the loyalty of the old. Our expert buying, handling and distribution—our modern refrigeration methods—our sanitary, well-equipped markets . . . all have helped to bring meats to your table at the peak of freshness and wholesome goodness. So successful have our efficient methods been—that we are able to give you money-saving prices every day on our quality meats.

Here are a Few of Our Big Anniversary Values

AMERICAN HOME

California Yellow Cling Halves in rich syrup
Peaches

Hawaiian Sliced—Vacuum Pack—"Eat Pineapple once a day"
Pineapple

California Halves in rich, luscious syrup
Apricots

Delicious California Bartlett Halves
Pears

2 No. 2½ cans 35c

NATIONAL Cheese Week

Cheese MILD AMERICAN lb. 15c BRICK CREAM lb. 14c

Loaf Cheese American Home—American or Pimento lb. 24c

Pabst-ett PLAIN OR PIMENTO The all-purpose cheese food 2 6½-oz. pkgs. 29c

American Cheese Hazel Old Style lb. 29c

Swift's Cheese Brookfield Brick or American ½-lb. pkg. 15c

Velveeta Kraft's Cheese Food 8-oz. pkg. 17c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese Pasteurized 3-oz. foil pkg. 8c

Blue Moon Cheese Spread American or Pimento 4-oz. pkg. 19c

Kraft's Cheese American or Pimento ½-lb. pkg. 17c

Dec. 11-13

Hazel Flour

All-purpose
Milled and blended from the country's finest wheat
24½-lb. bag

85c

Gold Medal Flour "Kitchen-Tested"—Scientifically blended 24½-lb. bag 99c

Two Favorite Foods Specially Priced

Corn AMERICAN HOME Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 cans 17c

Hazel GELATIN DESSERT All pure fruit flavors—Cellophane protected 6 pkgs. 25c

Many Nationally Advertised Brands Included in Our Anniversary Values

Anniversary HEINZ Values.....

Heinz HOME MADE Soups Vegetable, Noodle, Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Tomato 2 16-oz. cans 25c

Heinz Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce 2 25-oz. cans 25c 3 16-oz. cans 25c

Heinz Spaghetti Prepared—New Style 2 22-oz. cans 25c 3 13-oz. cans 25c

Heinz Ketchup Rich, spicy and wholesome—unmatched for flavor 14-oz. bottle 19c

Heinz Vinegar Cider or White—Pure full-bodied flavor—aged in wood pint bottle 10c

Two More-for-Your-Money Values

Navy Beans

Extra fancy hand-picked Michigan — for soups and bean pot dinners lb. (bulk) 3c

Pork & Beans

American Home—Plump, tasty beans with pork and delicious tomato sauce can 5c

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

THE COMPLETE MONEY-SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION SERVICE

AN ITEMIZED CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

OFFICIALS LEAVE TODAY TO PUSH LOAN FOR BRIDGE

Outer Drive Project Lost in Capital for Weeks.

With the announcement of a $33,948,000 grant to the sanitary district for sewage plant construction, officials of other public bodies in Chicago yesterday determined to find out what is holding up applications for other loans from the public works administration. Several of the projects, notably a loan for the outer drive bridge, have been gathering dust in Washington pigeonholes for weeks.

Martin J. Kennelly, vice president of the Lincoln park board; Michael Igoe, south park commissioner, and Milton E. Connelly, secretary of the south park board, will leave for Washington today to find out what happened to the plan for completion of the bridge at the mouth of the Chicago river. The application was approved six weeks ago by the local PWA advisory board, it was said, but no news of its fate has been forthcoming from Washington.

Call on Ickes Tomorrow.

The delegation will spend tomorrow and Tuesday conferring with Public Works Administrator Ickes and his assistants.

A plea for early completon of the outer drive bridge was made by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. He declared that the $8,700,000 worth of bonds offered by the two park boards as collateral for the loan was sound security.

"If the only delay in approving a federal loan is caused by doubt of the value of the collateral, the loan should be granted without an instant's delay," asserted Mr. Hayes. "It is difficult for me to imagine sounder security. These bonds are based upon the tax income of two Chicago political units.

Less Security for Other Loans.

"If these park boards are considered unsafe risks, the whole financial structure of our government is unsound and destined to collapse. It has been my observation that federal loans have been granted in many instances with much less assurance that they would ever be repaid. The federal government cannot fail to recognize the value of this project—both as a public improvement and as employment relief."

Hugh Young, chief engineer for the Chicago plan commission, estimated that 3,000 men would go to work directly and indirectly on the bridge project. He said that engineering details had been completed for some time and that steel for the main river bridge had been fabricated and was waiting in Gary.

Traffic experts have calculated that when the span is completed 40,000 vehicles daily will cross this link between Lake Shore drive on the north and Leif Eriksen drive in Grant park south of the river.

Speed Superhighway Plans.

Plans for another important development in the handling of Chicago's traffic problem, the creation of 15.26 miles of elevated highways linking the loop with main arteries to the north, south and west, are being whipped into shape by the state highway engineers. Specifications and cost estimates are under preparation for the filing of a formal application for federal easy money.

The project, according to present plans, will cost approximately $10,000,000 and will employ 20,000 men.

"All efforts must be exerted to push the plans," said Ald. John A. Massen [48th], chairman of the council committee on traffic and public safety. "If the program is delayed, Chicago may lose out because PWA funds will be exhausted."

Average Speed of 40 M. P. H.

The studies completed by Ald. Massen and Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine bureau at Harvard university, show that speeds on the elevated highways, or "limited ways," would average at least 40 miles an hour. According to their report, the maximum average speed possible for surface streets in the city is 20 miles an hour.

Completion of the Cook County Nurses' home through a federal loan of $2,040,500 is still pending. The county board is waiting for formal approval of the contract with the government from the PWA officials in Washington.

Although the sanitary district has been allotted nearly $42,000,000 in easy money, no men have yet gone to work because of the complicated legal snarls that must be untangled to complete the transaction. Of this amount, $3,000,000 was granted several weeks ago. The remainder was allocated to the district on Friday.

PWA Attorney Here Tomorrow.

Ross A. Woodhull, finance chairman of the district, said that Lloyd D. Landau, general solicitor of the PWA, would be in Chicago tomorrow morning for further conferences on the $33,948,000 grant. Attorneys for the sanitary district are busy digesting the government contract for the release of the funds. Action on the contract is expected at a special meeting of the district trustees on Wednesday.

After surveying the field, virtually the only municipal body in the Chicago metropolitan area that has men at work on a major PWA project is the board of education. Construction has been resumed on the Lane and Steinmetz High schools and the Senn High school addition in Chicago. Work on two other buildings, the Phillips and Wells High schools, is expected to start shortly.

The school board obtained a free grant of $1,926,000 in federal funds. The government cash, with $4,500,000 worth of 1931, 1932 and 1933 tax anticipation warrants, will be issued to the contractors for work done.

This Is a Social Call—No Spoofing



The words are those of Fiorello La Guardia (left), mayor elect of New York, after a conference with Secretary Wallace at the department of agriculture in Washington. They appear to be enjoying the visit.
[Associated Press Photo.]

BLUE EAGLE TAKEN FROM RESTAURANT MAN IN WAUKEGAN

The first employer in Lake county to lose the Blue Eagle is Gust Vlachos, owner of a restaurant at 122 North Genesee street, Waukegan. He was notified yesterday of the action by Dr. Hugo Branyan, chairman of the NRA council in Waukegan, who received a telegram upholding the decision of the local council from William H. Davis, the national compliance director.

According to affidavits of five employés which were submitted to Dr. Branyan, Vlachos was paying waitresses less than $5 a week and dishwashers about $2 a week.

In his answer to the citation for noncompliance with the restaurant code, Vlachos said he was paying waitresses 26 cents an hour with weekly deductions of $3 for meals. He said he was also paying two dishwashers $7 and meals for an 84 hour week, and a cook $13 a week and meals.

"This is a bad break for me, and it's the work of some disgruntled employés," said Vlachos last night. "I have paid the employés honest wages, and worked them regulation hours. As it is I'm paying all my money for rent and employés, and have barely enough left to support my family."

Seek Supreme Court Writ for Alterie in Gun Case

A petition for a writ of supersedeas and bail for Louis Alterie, who was convicted in the Municipal court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, was filed before the State Supreme court at Springfield yesterday. Attorneys for Alterie, a former gangster, who turned dude rancher, but was later charged with kidnaping, contend that the present Illinois statute against concealed weapons is unconstitutional.

SHOOTS HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Herbert Post, 40 years old, 3735 North Bernard street, committed suicide early yesterday by shooting himself in the right temple. Post had been unemployed.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CODES TO BE SIGNED TODAY

Both Put in Charge of Gen. Johnson.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt is expected tomorrow to sign and promulgate the long delayed recovery codes for the retail and wholesale food distributing industries.

The companion codes were whipped into final shape today by Deputy NRA Administrator A. D. Whiteside less than 48 hours after they had been shifted, at the direction of the President, from the AAA to the recovery administration.

Up to Roosevelt Today.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA chief, approved the codes late today, but they will not be taken to the White House for Mr. Roosevelt's signature until tomorrow.

The price limitation provisions of the retail food code, it was learned, follow generally the loss limit prescribed in the code for the general retail trade, already approved. Grocers and other distributors of food at retail will be prohibited, under the terms of the code as now drawn, from selling below cost, plus a definite amount to be stipulated by the code authority from time to time as an allowance for labor costs.

Under the code, food distributors will likewise be prohibited from increasing prices by more than is made necessary to meet increased costs under the NRA and AAA programs.

Control Shifted to NRA.

The retail and wholesale food codes were among the first to be transferred from the agricultural adjustment administration to the NRA under President Roosevelt's order of several days ago. Both hitherto had been under the jurisdiction of the farm administration, which has been reported seriously opposed to the cost plus provisions.

Officials of the farm administration have advocated the adoption of a more definite price control provision in the retail food code. It was admitted today that had jurisdiction over the pact remained at the AAA the code as presented to Mr. Roosevelt would have provided more rigid price fixing. It was this issue, it is understood, that delayed the completion of the code under the farm administration.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Annawan, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Miss Leona Baegerman, 60, was killed by a Rock Island passenger train last night. Apparently she walked into its path, misjudging the speed of the fast train.

HEWITT HOPEFUL OF PWA FUNDS FOR FILTRATION

Tells Mayor of Conditions for Federal Loan.

Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt returned from Washington yesterday hopeful that the federal government would lend the city funds with which to construct a filtration plant on the south side providing the city can comply with a condition laid down by Secretary of Interior Ickes as to the security for the loan.

This condition, the commissioner said in reporting to Mayor Kelly, is that the city place with the government security for the full loan when it is made instead of advancing it to cover the money as used. This will require legislative action at Springfield. Mr. Hewitt recommended to the mayor that the subject be provided for in a call for another special session.

Gift of $5,600,000.

The total cost of the filtration plant and for the complete meterization of the city south of 39th street has been estimated at $22,400,000, of which $5,600,000 would be an outright gift from the government. The remainder, $16,800,000, would be a loan of federal public works administration funds and would be secured by water certificates. The city is limited now to the issuance of $3,000,000 of these certificates in any one year and would need legislative authority to issue in one year an amount sufficient to cover the loan.

"It is not my intention to ask the legislature for any additional borrowing power for the water system," said Commissioner Hewitt, "but only for authority to do now what normally would be done in the years 1933 to 1937, inclusive. If this authority can be obtained, it is our hope to start work in April on the five year construction program, employing 2,300 men at the start."

Among other conditions to be met are requirements that the city gain the consent of the south parks board, the state and the war department to place the filtration plant on made land in the lake off 67th street. The city would need between 50 and 60 acres, Commissioner Hewitt said, on which to construct initially three units each with a daily capacity of 128,000,000 gallons, two units to be added later as needed.

Plan 115,000 Meters

The meterization program contemplates the installation of 115,000 meters on the south side. With meterization and water wastage practically eliminated through repairs to mains and plumbing—a task that is going forward under the civil works administration—the commissioner estimated that the average water bill of $10.80 computed on the frontage basis will be reduced to $8.80 on the meter rate.

"It is impossible," said Mr. Hewitt, "to get sufficient water on the south side, and it has been estimated that by 1948 the city would have to spend $31,000,000 for new tunnels and mains if the filtration, meterization and leakage repair projects do not go through. Our present program is the cheaper one."

The commissioner said that he had suggested that the government appoint a number of engineers to act as an advisory board to the Chicago engineers on the project. He proposes also, he stated, to obtain the services of recognized filtration engineers so that Chicago will have the benefit of the most advanced plans. In this connection, he recalled that he learned in Washington that Chicago is ahead of other cities in its filtration experiments.

DECLARES FASCISTS EVERYWHERE PERIL RIGHTS OF WOMEN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The Nazi movement in Germany and Fascist governments everywhere are threatening to push women back into the dark ages, according to Miss Alice Paul, founder of the National Women's party and leader of the campaign for equal nationality rights for women.

"The efforts today of women at Montevideo to obtain equality for American women are of the most vital concern not alone to women in this hemisphere but to the women of the world," Miss Paul declared in a statement issued here today. "The struggle that is going on at the Pan-American conference is one of the great and decisive battles of feminism. In Europe women are threatened with the loss of everything they have won. They are being made again the chattels and hand servants of men.

"A pronouncement of the governments of the American democracies that in these countries of the new world women shall be free and equal would go far toward checking the cruel and dangerous anti-feminist reaction in Europe.

"Nothing could make clearer the need for action by international agreement than the action of industrial Fascist governments, come suddenly into power, in depriving their women of all that they have gained. Women who have the power of suffrage must fight today for the women of the world."

Fast Train Jumps Tracks; Two Killed, Two Injured

Chillicothe, O., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—Two persons were killed and two injured seriously near here last midnight when the Sportsman, fast passenger train, left its track and plowed into a ditch.

FASCIST COUNCIL VOTES MUSSOLINI BUSINESS BOSS

ROME, Dec. 10.—[Sunday.]—(AP)—A new corporative law under which Italy's economic life will be brought under the jurisdiction of a national council of corporations invested with law making powers was approved early today during an all night session of the grand council of Fascism.

The law does not mention the chamber of deputies directly, but cancels all regulations "incompatible" with it, and was interpreted as depriving the chamber of the further right to make laws on those subjects intrusted to the council.

The meeting was held in secret and started at 10 p. m. Saturday. Premier Mussolini presided over it and spoke at length.

The new law gives Il Duce full and direct control of the corporative system. This consists of a category of corporations or guilds in each line of economic production. It pyramids into a national council of individual corporations which will have the right to draw up laws governing matters in its own field and submit them to the council.

Approval of the council and of the premier will put them into effect.

The system will become operative when Il Duce issues a special decree. Each corporation will be presided over by a cabinet minister or an under secretary or a secretary general of the Fascist party.

The corporations will be authorized to fix wage scales and fix production costs. They will also serve as consulting bodies for the executive branch of the government.

The law stipulates that Mussolini may eliminate all other existing consultative commissions in fields covered by corporations when he chooses.

KING AND QUEEN OF BULGARIA VISIT BELGRADE TODAY

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 9.—(AP)—This city assumed a festive dress today to welcome King Boris and Queen Joanna of Bulgaria. They are scheduled to arrive tomorrow afternoon from Sofia.

Electricians were busy putting up special lights in the principal streets and a program of entertainment was arranged to emphasize the friendly character of the visit.

The original plan of bringing King Boris, King Carol of Rumania and King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia together in Belgrade for a conference has been given up "for technical reasons." King Carol, however, is expected to arrive here in mid-January.

Ida Miller, 70, Teacher 44 Years in Indiana, Dies

Mishawaka, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Ida Miller, 70, a teacher in the public schools here for 44 years, the oldest teacher in the city service at present, died today of pneumonia.

NRA Special—This Week Only PLAIN DRESSES
MEN'S SUITS—TOPCOATS
CLEANED PRESSED 39c
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A Lifelong CHRISTMAS GIFT for Deafened

WHAT greater Christmas gift can one give to a relative or a friend whose hearing is impaired than restore to them the power to hear clearly and distinctly? Now for the first time at Christmas such a gift is available—the new Bone Conduction SUPER-SONOTONE.

This super-power instrument is admitted by authorities to be science's greatest development in hearing aids. Here, truly, is hearing without the aid of the outer ear. No unsightly earpiece. Instead, a small, sensitive, sound conveying oscillator no larger than half a domino that rests inconspicuously against the bone behind the ear, conveys all sound directly to inner hearing organs.

What a marvel it is! Conversation, music, sermons, and radio are all heard distinctly and clearly. Hearing is effortless, without even the slightest strain on the nervous system.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Have you a deafened relative or friend whose unending thanks you would win? Then investigate this new SUPER-SONOTONE. Better yet, bring him to our laboratories for a free test. Or if your own hearing is impaired determine now to give yourself this lifelong gift of perfect hearing. The demonstration is absolutely free and incurs no obligation. If you cannot call, write for descriptive literature; or phone State 7607.

HAVE YOU BONE CONDUCTION? Send 10c for a Sonometer. If it causes a gong to ring inside your head than be assured you can hear through your bones. Mail 10c now (to cover postage, packing, etc.), for Sonometer and full instructions.

D. FARBER, Consultant
SONOTONE CORPORATION
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FLASH!
Word has just come that Frigidaire prices will be increased on January 1st. This makes Frigidaire-for-Christmas even a bigger "buy". Come in and hear about our Special Christmas Purchase Plan. Save money!



Here is one way you can make Christmas joy last all year... for many, many years. Here is one gift the whole family will share.

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You hadn't thought of Frigidaire in terms of gift-giving? Then we're glad we got to you in time. For think what Frigidaire gives.

It gives better health to the whole family. It gives tastier meals to your table. It gives worlds of convenience, budget economy, pride and pleasure to the one who has the day-in-and-day-out job of caring for you and yours.

Yet Frigidaire costs so little to buy and to use. The new Standard Frigidaire actually *uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb*. It has ¼ *more* food space, with *extra* room for tall bottles; and, as you would expect, the interior is of *lifetime porcelain*.

This Frigidaire has automatic defrosting, too, and automatic ice-tray release.

THIS NEW FRIGIDAIRE USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB

Your wife will like the smart, simple lines and sparkling Dulux finish of this handsome Frigidaire. If you want to be an especially welcome Santa Claus, this year, you can get your family a *Super Series* Frigidaire. All-Porcelain, inside and out! Adjustable shelves. Twin Hydrators that keep vegetables fresh and full-flavored. Greater ice cube capacity...and a host of other features that make these the finest Frigidaires ever built.

Just to make the thing complete, when you select your Christmas Frigidaire, we'll affix a handsome, sterling silver medallion, engraved with any Christmas sentiment you choose.

Visit our showroom. We'd like to *show* you why Frigidaire will make you a life-long Santa Claus.

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These perfect stockings answer the query, "What can I give that is inexpensive, yet in good taste."

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LEBOLT SUPERB QUALITY DIAMONDS

Rings at ridiculously low prices and just before Christmas, every mounting 10% iridium platinum set in our own shops with the finest quality diamonds, full of fire and brilliancy.



Ring (above). Beautiful brilliant center diamond with 10 selected small diamonds set in the extra heavy iridio platinum mounting, hand made in our own shops; rings priced according to the size of center stone. $125, $90 and $75



Ring (below). Beautiful brilliant center diamond set in iridio platinum mounting with 26 selected diamonds in the ring, which is made of extra heavy platinum, entirely by hand in our own shops, priced according to the size of center stone. $200, $175 and $150



Ring (above). Center diamond with 4 brilliant diamonds in the extra heavy platinum mounting, a beautiful new design priced according to the size of the center stone. $75, $60 and $45

10% Platinum 26 Diamond Watches



Channel Wedding Rings of extra heavy 10% iridium platinum, with selected, full of fire, brilliant diamonds, set all the way around ring, finger sizes from 4 to 8; formerly sold at $125, special price. $50



Exact size, fitted with a 17-jewel Elgin, Waltham or Geneva movement. Guaranteed; adjusted to temperature. $75



Channel Wedding Rings of extra heavy 10% iridium platinum set with 20 selected, full of fire, brilliant diamonds, any finger size; formerly sold at $85, special price. $35

LEBOLT & COMPANY
31 N. STATE ST., COR. WASHINGTON, 5TH FLOOR
For over a quarter of a Century on State Street
MOVED UPSTAIRS—SAME BUILDING

50 GOOD FELLOWS OF AIR TO LAND CHRISTMAS EVE

Pilots and Lines Promise 100 Baskets.

BY PHIL MAXWELL.

Gliding out of the sky on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, the day before Christmas, the first air armada of Good Fellows will bring their planes down at the Chicago airport, 63d street and Cicero avenue, and within a few minutes the pilots, with baskets loaded with food and toys from distant places, will be whisked away in waiting automobiles to be delivered to 100 less fortunate families living in Chicago.

This unusual scene will be one of the events of the silver anniversary of the Good Fellow work, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"Every man and woman in the aviation industry will have some interest in this Good Fellow flight," says Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, the "father" of the United States airmail service and chairman of aviation Good Fellows.

Enthusiastic Over Project.

"The opportunity given the pilots and others connected with air activities to participate in this worthwhile Christmas service is one that will be cherished among us. Every one I have talked to, from the presidents of the transport lines down to the most humble worker at the airport, wants to do his bit on this occasion."

Nearly 50 pilots on their scheduled flights, will arrive at the airport that afternoon and each plane will carry baskets. These will have been made up at various points throughout the United States, permitting the baskets to hold the seasonal fruits which are then being enjoyed. For instance, the Good Fellow pilot who completes the trip from the Pacific coast will bring oranges which only a few days before were growing under the California sun; in the plane on the last leg of the journey from Florida will be pecans and from the far northwest some Good Fellow family will receive rosy red apples.

Pilots' Association Helps.

This "Merry Christmas" from the clouds is being made possible through the cooperation of officials of the leading air lines and through the Air Line Pilots' association of which David L. Behnke is president. The 30 councils of this organization scattered throughout America, comprising 550 licensed transport pilots, will be partly responsible for the purchase of these Yuletide baskets.

Among those who have given their support to the Aviation Good Fellows are Maj. R. W. [Shorty] Schroeder chief, airline inspection division, department of commerce, Washington, D. C., who wired that he wished to deliver a basket with the other pilots; L. P. Bonfoey, chairman Illinois aeronautics commission; Walter Wright, superintendent of parks, recreation, and aviation; and John Casey, superintendent of the Municipal airport; George B. Foster, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company and chairman of the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and George Vest, supervising instructor, United States department of commerce for this area.

Mercy Errands No Novelty.

"The pilots are always Good Fellows," commented Capt. Lipsner. "I know of no more generous folks than they. Many has been the humanitarian flight made by these boys. This won't be the first time that they have been on errands of mercy and kindness. I can see men now flying into Chicago, taking a peek over the cowling to see the district to which they will go on their mission of happiness. There will be pilots arriving in Chicago on that afternoon who do not live in Chicago, but their basket of food and toys will be a token of friendship which unites the whole of our great country."

But you don't have to span the skies to be a Good Fellow. This privilege is open to every one in Chicago. The Good Fellow bureau is located at THE TRIBUNE'S Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street. The telephone number is Superior 0100. Call, write, or visit this bureau in person and you will be given the name and address of a worthy family. These range from elderly couples down to parents with from two to ten children. The names and ages of the children will be supplied so that in making out your Christmas basket appropriate toys will be included among the gifts.

All families given out by the bureau have first been investigated by a unit of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies. Unless Good Fellows take baskets to these families at Christmas time they will not have more than the bare necessities of food for that day. For your convenience a Good Fellow coupon is printed in today's paper.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—An inquest today revealed that Arthur Wilson, 45, killed by a falling tree, was not a civilian conservation corps man, but a farmer who resided near the Wolf Lake camp.

AIR LINE PILOTS BECOME GOOD FELLOWS



George B. Foster, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company, in group at left, looks on while Capt. B. B. Lipsner, center, chairman of the Aviation Good Fellows, enrolls E. H. Vehlen of the American Airways as one of the Good Fellow pilots who will take baskets to deserving families before Christmas. In group at right Pilots Felix Jones, left, and Walter Briggs of the United Air Lines sign up to deliver Good Fellow baskets on Christmas eve. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Good Fellows

Kindly Fill This Out

Name of Good Fellow .....

Your Address .....

Number of Families.....

Section of City.....
North, South or West Side

SUES COSMETIC MAGNATE; ASKS $100,000 BALM

Girl Says He Proposed to Her, Wed Another.

J. Leslie Younghusband, wealthy president of two cosmetic companies, who in May went on an airplane honeymoon trip, yesterday was sued for $100,000 on a charge of breach of promise. The declaration was filed in the Superior court on behalf of Miss Alyce Strand, 26 years old, 8449 Oglesby avenue, who alleges that the defendant proposed marriage to her two months before he took another woman as his wife.

The declaration is an account of Miss Strand's alleged romance with Younghusband, which she declares he pursued aggressively. It says that he told her he originated the Kiss-Proof lipstick and sold it for $1,500,000 to the company making this article.

President of Two Concerns.

Younghusband, who is 34 years old and lives at 69 East Division street, is president of the American Advertised Products, Inc., and of the Tattoo company.

"He took her into his confidence and discussed the innermost secrets of his mind with her," the bill recites. "He told her that he was a former flyer in the Canadian air service, that he was invalided, and later became a stunt flyer.

Seeks to Duplicate First Wife.

"He told her," it continues, "that he required a devoted, calm wife, comparable to his first wife, who died in 1927, and different from his second wife, whose youth, inexperience and inability to realize her marital responsibilities caused a rift and a divorce in 1931.

"From January to April in 1933 he conducted an aggressive courtship, and when she refused in spite of her infatuation for him to become influenced by his proposals, in spite of his paradement of his war record and his business success, then his violent and intense love making resulted in his overcoming her."

SUSPECT FAMILY FEUD IS CAUSE OF STORE FIRE

A family feud was being investigated by the police yesterday in an effort to solve the origin of a mysterious fire and explosion early in the day which destroyed the grocery store and living quarters of Joseph Maria, 2917 Lowe avenue. The police suspect the place may have been fired by Joseph's own brother, John, now a fugitive on a charge of murder, as an act of vengeance against his in-laws.

The feud began about a year ago, after the death of John's wife, Rosalie. She was a sister of Joseph's wife, Rose. The mother of Rosalie and Rose, Mrs. Katherine Baio, quarreled with John over the care she was giving his three motherless children.

Mrs. Baio's son, Joseph Baio, took up the quarrel and in a fight John stabbed him several times. But in turn John was shot four times by one of Mrs. Baio's daughters, Mrs. José Jinello. One of the bullets blinded John in the right eye. Later John appeared at his brother's grocery and tried to shoot Mrs. Rose Maria, but his brother prevented this. Last Nov. 3 John shot and killed Joseph Baio and has since been sought by the police.

Joseph Maria and his wife are being held for questioning by the police.

U. S. JUDGE DENIES PLEA FOR FREEDOM ASKED BY AL CAPONE

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today denied Scarface Al Capone's second plea for his freedom from the Atlanta federal penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus based on the statute of limitations.

Attorneys for the former Chicago gang czar, who is serving a ten-year sentence for evading income tax payments in 1924, 1925, and 1926, said an appeal would be taken either to the Circuit Court of Appeals or to the United States Supreme court.

Capone entered the Atlanta penitentiary in May, 932, and a year ago made his first attempt to gain his freedom on the ground the federal statute of limitations had run at the time of his indictment.

Judge Underwood in federal District court denied the plea for a writ of habeas corpus and gave as his reason the fact that a habeas corpus proceeding was not the proper contention for freedom under the limitations statute.

Capone's attorneys appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans, which upheld Judge Underwood's decision.

BLAST IN POWDER PLANT.

Anna, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—An explosion in the plant of the Atlas Powder company at Wolf lake last night destroyed one unit of the works and resulted in damage estimated at $10,000.

MARION TALLEY WILL APPEAR IN CHICAGO OPERA

Engaged for Season That Starts on Dec. 26.

(Picture on page 19.)

The engagement of Marion Talley to sing as a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company was announced yesterday. The company will bring a five week season of opera to the Civic Opera house starting Dec. 26.

Paul Longone, director general of the newly organized company, talked yesterday over the long distance telephone to Miss Talley in New York, and she announced her decision to accept an invitation to appear here. Contracts were immediately dispatched to George Engles, her manager.

Miss Talley returns to the operatic stage after four years of retirement. She made her debut in 1925 at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York in the rôle of Gilda in "Rigoletto." Her appearance at that time, when she was 19 years old, was a sensation in the operatic world.

Retires to Farm in 1929.

Until 1929 she was one of the talked about prima donnas of the stage. She appeared in concerts in various cities. In 1927 she sang her debut rôle, Gilda, at Ravinia amid great enthusiasm. Then in 1929 she announced she was through with the stage and planned to retire to the farm. She bought a large farm near Colby, Kas., and since then has spent part of her time there.

In the summer of 1932 she made a journey to Europe. In Berlin she met Michael Raucheisen, a concert pianist, and married him. The marriage was annulled last January on charges of Miss Talley that her husband had violated a pre-nuptial contract.

Miss Talley, who is now 27 years old, has returned to New York at intervals during her retirement and has renewed her study of singing. Under her new contract with the Chicago Grand Opera company she will resume the rôle of Gilda.

Directors Are Announced.

George Woodruff and George Lytton yesterday disclosed the membership of the board of directors of the company. The thirty-eight members of the board include James G. Alexander, G. Bernhard Anderson, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Laurence H. Armour, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Donald S. Boynton, Hubert Burnham, Arthur G. Cable, Clifford D. Caldwell, Mrs. C. K. Corsant, Charles S. Davis, Donald B. Douglas, Thomas H. Fisher, Rudolph Ganz, Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Walter L. Gregory, Karleton Hackett, and George I. Haight.

Others are Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, Arthur A. Huebsch, Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins, Roy D. Keehn, Ernest J. Kruetgen, Frank A. Lagorio, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Howard Linn, George Lytton, Karl A. Meyer, Leeds Mitchell, Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne, Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke, Charles S. Peterson, Andrew Rebori, Julius F. Smietanka, Charles H. Swift, Mrs. Frederick W. Upham, Arthur W. Vanek, and George Woodruff.

INJECTION OF AIR SUCCESSFULLY USED TO TREAT PNEUMONIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Dr. Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine and vice president of the University of Pennsylvania in charge of medical affairs, today confirmed reports that artificial pneumothorax recently was used in the treatment of acute lobar pneumonia at the University hospital for the first time in this country.

The treatment is similar to that used for many years in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis and consists of injecting air through the chest wall of a patient to compress a diseased lung.

Dr. Stengel said the decision to employ the treatment was made only after long investigation warranted such a procedure. It was administered to a patient in the early stages of lobar pneumonia and it terminated the patient's fever and brought about a speedy and uncomplicated recovery.

Before the hospital's investigation some scattered reports of results achieved in foreign countries by use of artificial pneumothorax had been noted, but there was nothing in medical literature which proposed experimental work justifying and defining its use in man.

LISTS $9,000,000 LIABILITIES AND ASSETS OF $8,170

A voluntary bankruptcy petition, listing liabilities of $9,000,000 and assets of only $8,170, was filed in the United States district court yesterday by Gregory J. Sclavones, manager of the Kokomo theater, Kokomo, Ind. About half the liabilities are on theater bond issues. The petition, filed by Attorney Harry P. Munns, says Sclavones is also known in professional circles as Gregory Sclavones, now a theatrical manager and part owner of a theater formerly, was prominent in the theatrical real estate business. He has been known in theatrical affairs in the Chicago area for the last decade.

Tribune's Photo Staff Holds Annual Banquet

The eleventh annual banquet of the photographic staff of THE TRIBUNE was held last night in the Gray room of the Hotel Sherman. More than 60 guests attended. Entertainment was furnished by the talent in the picture men's organization.

HELD AS SLAYER OF THREE.

Lawton, Okla., Dec. 9.—(AP)—R. F. Baxter was charged with murder today in connection with the death of his wife, killed with her two children in the Baxter home.

QUALITY CLEANING FOR 19 YEARS

Dresses, Suits or Plain Coats CLEANED AND PRESSED

39c 4 for $1.50

We Call and Deliver. Plus Tax.
For Coats Cleaned and Glazed, $2.00
We Save You Money on Hats, Hose, etc.

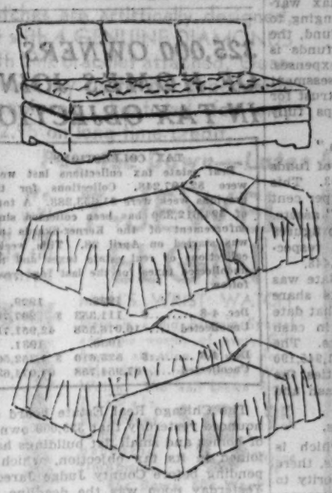
FAMOUS CLEANERS, 120 S. State
Singer Machine Bldg. Randolph 7937
OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE

The Tobey Furniture Co.
Michigan Ave. and Lake Street

For Immediate DISPOSAL at DRASTIC DISCOUNTS

This week we offer some of the greatest bargains in fine furniture ever seen in Chicago . . . surplus stocks of famous factories that must be cleared before Jan. 1. . . . Drastic year-end clearance reductions throughout the store.

ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK of a LEADING MAKER of STUDIO COUCHES



All priced with 3 large pillows

Each makes a
—useful couch
—full size bed
—two twin beds

Each includes a fine inner-spring mattress

45 models

$30 Studio Couches $18.75
$35 Studio Couches $22.50
$40 Studio Couches $27.50

SOFAS that were $140 to $280 YOUR CHOICE, $79

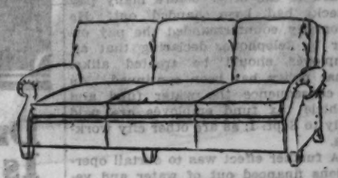


Carved mahogany. Down cushions, fine cover. Regularly $230..... $79

We mention a few from a wide group that includes some of the finest things to be had. 22 in all; no duplicates.

Overstuffed down sofa, wool tapestry	$180	$79
Carved walnut sofa, down, fine brocatelle	$270	$79
French carved sofa, fine damask	$140	$79
Comfortable overstuffed sofa, modern	$195	$79
Fine velvet carved sofa, down cushions	$280	$79
All hair and down overstuffed sofa, satin	$170	$79

Down Pillow Back Sofas



A splendid, comfortable model. Selection of covers. Regularly $129..... $79

Clearance Chair Groups

139 Living room arm chairs slashed for clearance.

$6.95 - $12.50 - $17.50 - $24.50

FINE DINING SUITES



An example of the bargains in exquisite dining furniture. 18th Century figured mahogany with inlays of rare woods. Buffet, table and 6 chairs. 8 pieces. Regularly $1500..... $445

$595 with cabinet and server.

Solid Maple, $55 Three Pieces



Chest, full size bed and dresser with mirror. Solid maple with pegged effect.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

The NEW Stromberg-Carlson



salutes the **Moderne**

$168.50 with tubes

Reserve your Christmas Stromberg-Carlson with a SMALL AMOUNT DOWN. EASY MONTHLY TERMS. OLD RADIO IN TRADE.

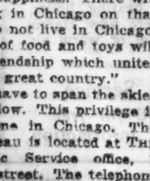
One of the most daring of radio designs; severe of line, with unique effects wrought by French Circassian walnut, Tiger-wood and Carpathian elm. Dial lies behind small hinged door; invisible when closed. . . . Added to Stromberg-Carlson's other features is the Touch Tuning system by which favorite stations are tuned in "by feel."

Hear the Christmas Broadcast Programs on this model. Other Stromberg-Carlsons from $148.50 to $592.50.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park — OPEN TILL EVENINGS 9:00 — 615 Davis St., Evanston

Beginning tomorrow the Melody Calendar will be heard over WBBM at 9:00 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

THERE'S NO GREATER GIFT TO A DEAFENED



Relative or friend than Bone Conducting Fortiphone, because it will restore to them the priceless gift of hearing without having to resort to the old time earphone.

Bone Conducting Fortiphone, Science's nearest approach to normal hearing, is employed without earpiece, conveys to the deafened every sound impression, human and mechanical, without the faintest semblance of artificiality.

Remarkably EFFECTIVE IN AUDITORIUMS

A GIFT THAT WILL ENDURE FOR A LIFETIME

MAGER & GOUGELMANN, Inc.
SUITE 822 30 N. Michigan Ave.

MISS and MRS. CHICAGO:
Our Entire Buying Staff Has Carefully Examined This Group and Are of the Opinion That These Coats Are *the Most Outstanding Values of Their Entire Buying Career.*

MONDAY— on the SECOND FLOOR

110 DE LUXE

SAMPLE COATS

With Fur Influences that are Individual and Exclusive

Formerly $135 $125 $110 $95

NOW $47



New—Important—Youthful
One and Two of a Kind Models

Sample Sizes 14 to 20

If you want an utterly individual coat, the kind you otherwise might never be able to afford, then be here Monday—positively the most remarkable values you've ever seen. Forstmann and other famous materials. Values like these can't happen again at $47.00.

WITH THESE EXCELLENT FURS

Persian Lamb	Mink
Kolinsky	Beaver
Russian Caracul	Marten
Canadian Wolf	Silver Fox

Forstmanns with Luxurious Kolinsky Collar $47

SIZES 38 TO 56 COATS REDUCED Formerly to $85, NOW $47

Persian Lamb Collar $47

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

CITY'S SPECIAL FUNDS 23% CASH AND 77% PAPER

Objections Are Raised to Investing Methods.

BY STANLEY ARMSTRONG.

In a period of continuing tax delinquencies during which many local governments have been unable to keep step with salary obligations, a practice has grown up in handling city funds that is said by its critics to overstep a strict interpretation of the law.

This practice is to advance money for pay days from the city's aggregate of funds, which is the sum total of all city funds and a sort of internal bank through which the city handles its finances.

The method is to invest cash from the aggregate of funds in tax warrants. In this way cash belonging to the traction fund, the water fund, the vehicle tax fund and other funds is used by the city for current expenses. An exception is the special assessment fund which the city holds in trust for private individuals and keeps fully liquid at all times.

23% Cash, 77% "Frozen."

The total of the aggregate of funds as of Dec. 7, was $112,748,503. This consisted of approximately 23 per cent cash and 77 per cent "frozen" assets, principally tax warrants. The figures for cash and securities were, respectively, $25,999,055 and $86,749,448.

The traction fund on that date was credited with $61,384,655. Its share of the cash and securities on that date would have been $14,118,470 in cash and $47,266,185 in securities. The water fund would have had $1,945,190 in cash and $6,512,158 in securities; the vehicle tax fund $751,843 in cash and $2,517,041 in securities.

What the Cod. Provides.

In the municipal code, which is based on legislative enactments, there is a provision that gives authority to the city controller and city treasurer to invest in city bonds and tax warrants "any and all" funds set aside for particular purposes which are not immediately necessary for such purposes.

The point made by the critics is that all special funds, to conform to the law, should be kept sufficiently liquid to meet their accruing obligations. This is particularly true of bond redemption and interest funds. The critics also say the spirit of the law has been violated by investing so heavily in city obligations that there is not enough money in the special funds to meet the current expenses of these funds.

View of An Observer.

"With tax collections as uncertain as they are," said one observer of the city's financial policy, "the guardians of the funds should not invest the water and vehicle tax funds, for instance, to the extent that there would not be sufficient cash in them to meet all pay roll, contract and other obligations. It is in this respect that the letter of the law is not observed."

The practice of making these investments without leaving sufficient cash reserves to meet accruing obligations of the special funds came to a crisis under the late Mayor Cermak. M. S. Szymczak, then city controller, one day authorized the payment of salaries only to water and vehicle tax fund employés, a minority of the city family. There was sufficient money in those funds to pay their employés, but not enough cash in the corporate fund to pay the majority of city employés.

Mayor Reverses Pay Order.

The mayor was in Springfield, but heard of the order before many pay checks had been handed out. He promptly countermanded the pay order by telephone, declaring that all employés should be treated alike. That policy has been continued. As a consequence the water fund and vehicle tax fund employés are paid only to Sept. 1, as are other city workers.

A further effect was to curtail operations financed out of water and vehicle tax funds. Col. A. A. Sprague, when commissioner of public works, at times showed irritation because the "frozen" assets in those funds, which are spent under the supervision of the commissioner, raised obstacles to proposed improvements.

Southern Women Plan War on Lynching in 1934

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Personal investigation into every lynching in 1934 and publication of the "real story behind each" will be among the subjects for discussion by the Southern Association of Women for the Prevention of Lynching at its Atlanta meeting Jan. 9. Another topic on the program will be the suggestion for consolidation of a federal anti-lynching law.

Benefit Tonight to Aid Victims of Tuberculosis

A dinner and dance sponsored by the junior group of the Jewish Consumptive Relief society will be held in College Inn at the Hotel Sherman tonight at 7 o'clock. Proceeds of the affair, which is expected to be attended by 400 persons, will help to care for victims of tuberculosis at Michael Reese hospital.

SENATORS REDRAFTING COPELAND FOOD, DRUG BILL AFTER HEARING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Open hearings on the measure concluded for the time being, a senate commerce sub-committee is redrafting the Copeland food and drug bill with indications it will be modified substantially.

The testimony before the sub-committee, headed by Senator Copeland disclosed considerable opposition to the bill as it now stands. The New York senator has indicated it will be charged in several respects. The sub-committee is expected to finish its work about Dec. 20.

Observers, however, predict the proposed legislation will encounter strong opposition once it emerges from the senate committee, and its future on the house side is also clouded.

The bill, supported and partially sponsored by Prof. Tugwell and others in the department of agriculture, is intended to prohibit false advertising of foods, drugs, and cosmetics and to tighten restrictions in present pure food regulations.

325,000 OWNERS OF HOMES JOIN IN TAX OBJECTION

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections last week were $2,197,248. Collections for the previous week were $1,653,283. A total of $94,612,330 has been collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act was started on April 28. This week's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Dec. 4-8	$ 111,353	$ 207,783
Uncollected	16,076,558	42,951,717
	1930.	1931.
Dec. 4-8	$ 525,610	$ 1,352,502
Uncollected	67,954,758	67,074,623

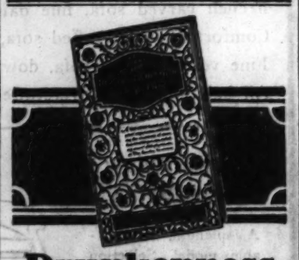
The Chicago Real Estate board announced yesterday that 325,000 owners of homes and small flat buildings have joined in its tax objection, which is pending before County Judge Jarecki. Yesterday noon was the deadline for property owners to file their applications to join in the objection, which is being made a test case. Applications in the mail yesterday will also be accepted.

The real estate board in its objection asks that Judge Jarecki enter a 15 per cent horizontal reduction on the 1931 assessments of the 438,000 homes and small flat buildings in Cook county. Hearings on the objection will be resumed on Dec. 18, when Assessor J. L. Jacobs will be cross-examined by the board's attorneys.

Objections filed by property owners on other grounds totaled 1,150. The number of objections filed in previous years usually approximated 40,000. The decrease this year is due to the coördination of objections in the real estate board's test case.

Force Taxicab to Curb, Rob Messenger of $1,424

Lee Gates, 6217 University avenue, a messenger for an army goods store at 1356 East 63d street, was robbed of $1,424 yesterday by three bandits who forced the taxicab in which he was riding to draw up at the curb at 63d street and Wabash avenue. Gates had obtained the money at the First National bank of Englewood and was returning to the store where his employer, Sam Branson, intended to cash the pay checks of Illinois Central railroad workers.



Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "*how*" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy, *NOW!*

Chicago Office: Capitol Bldg., State and Randolph. Phone: Central 8531

Address D. Z. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT · ILLINOIS

YOU CAN BORROW FROM US!

TURN TO ANOTHER PAGE. SEE the large PERSONAL AD for full information and the location of 10 neighborhood loan offices.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

U. S. SMELTING WORKS

"The Old Reliable"

Our reputation is based on 50 years of experience in buying gold. We are paying the standard rate of the U. S. Government for all discarded jewelry and gold articles.

OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old **watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, silver and platinum,** etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and **Receive Proper Cash Value.**

PROMPT ATTENTION TO OUT OF TOWN SHIPMENTS
U. S. Government License P. A. 532

UNITED STATES SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable)
39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor
Cut Out This Ad for Future Reference

—this CHRISTMAS it's the PRACTICAL GIFT!

IT'S SMART TO GIVE something practical—something that "keeps on giving" in service and usefulness long after the Holiday Season has passed—a reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver, day after day, year after year.

Shop early! Choose from complete stocks now. All selections cheerfully held for later delivery with a small deposit.

A Suggestion

Christmas Savings Club members and thrifty home owners will find hundreds of sensational values in lumber, roofing materials, wall boards, mill and cabinet work—special money saving offers covering all home repairs and improvements.



Give him a Work Bench!

A Man's Size Bench for Your Boy to Grow With $2.50

—from our own Cabinet Shops

No other article will bring so many hours of happy, productive enjoyment. Give him a bench and see how quickly the leisure hours are turned into making and repairing toys, games and "nick-nacks" for the home. Heavily constructed with hard pine frame and top of 2-in. kiln dried lumber. Bolted and securely braced. Large size—6 feet long and 23 inches wide. Painted battleship grey; $6 val., now only **$2.50**

If handy tool tray is wanted add..... 65c
If carpenter's screw vise is wanted add..... $1.25
Bench complete, as shown with vise and tool tray..... $4.25

Make Them Proud of Their Bathroom!



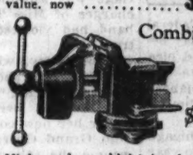
Bath Stool and Seat $8.95

Beautiful Mother of Pearl bath stool and closet seat combination.

Choice of orchid or green. Per set..$8.95
Stool only..... $4.00
Closet Seat..... $5.75

Seamless Sprayed Closet Seats

Splendid sprayed finish closet seats with heavy brass, nickel plated ball hinges. Easily attached. White, orchid or green. $4 value, now..... **$2.50**



PLYWOOD and Panels

For wall paneling, cabinet work, games, etc. Extra strong 3-ply fir wallboard, beautifully grained.

Sheet Size	Each
Panels, 4x5 ft.	$0.86
Panels, 4x6 ft.	1.02
Panels, 4x7 ft.	1.20
Panels, 4x8 ft.	1.38

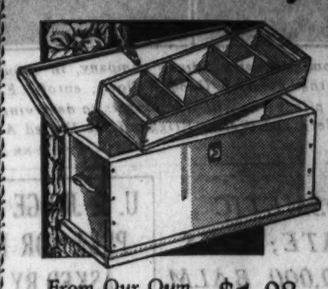
BEST TOOLS at a Saving!

Be sure to see the wonderful values we are offering in carpenters' and machinists' tools. Widest selections to choose from. Let us help you make up a gift set that will delight every man and boy. Good tools build good citizens.

Combination Bench VISE $2.25

High grade machinist bench vise, pipe vise and anvil combination. 3" tough tempered jaws. Special at..... **$2.25**

Build-a-Chest outfit!



From Our Own Cabinet Shops $1.98

Here's a gift that every boy—and every man—will keenly appreciate. A big roomy chest or "strong box" large enough to accommodate a complete set of tools—a place to keep trophies and personal belongings under lock and key. All parts made of soft pine, come to you accurately cut and ready to assemble. It's an hour's sport to build it. Nails in proper sizes, hinges, closing hasp, handles and screws furnished. Finished size: Length 30", height 13½", depth 11¾". Each, with assembling instructions..... **$1.98**
Completely made up by us..... **$2.75**

Radiator Cabinets

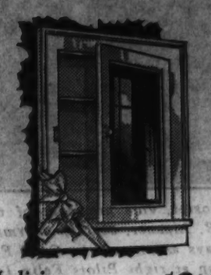


Save 35%

Made to Measure!

Furniture is always an acceptable gift—especially these cabinets, which transform into attractive fixtures those ugly eyesores known as radiators. Guaranteed to fit properly. Choice of 4 enamel finishes. Cabinet with humidifying pan for 15 section, 64 sq. ft. capacity, low steam radiator used in average living room. Formerly priced at $15.50, now..... **$10.30**

A Bright New Medicine Case Will Please Her



Medicine Cabinet $3.48

How many of your friends could use this roomy, three shelf medicine case? Attractively designed and made of clear soft pine, smoothly sanded—ready to install and finish to match the bathroom woodwork. Door fitted with large plate mirror, size 14x18", to be built in standard wall opening. Price, special at..... **$3.48**



Swing Spout Faucet $3.25

How many of your friends could use this roomy, thre shelf medi- any housewife, and make her proud of her kitchen. Chromium plated finish. Removable seats..... **$3.25**



Enjoyment for All!

—from our own Cabinet Shops

Best Regulation Tennis Tables $8.48

Christmas Morning! Clear the room and set up the tennis table. All games are far outclassed by the snappiest and most delightful game of all—table tennis. No other game provides the clean sport and healthful exercise for so many.

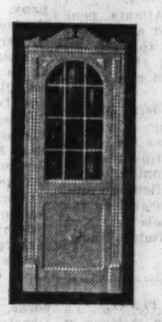
Harris Tennis Tables are made in our own shops, composed of two (2) individual tables each with 4 extra strong rigid folding legs. The tops are ingeniously locked together and cannot sag. Can be used separately for card, sewing, work or banquet tables. Easy to set up and store away. Made with heavy 5-ply top. Regulation size, 5x9 feet. Unpainted tables. Regular $12.00 value, special at..... **$8.48**
Painted, shellacked and officially striped. $15.00 value, each..... **$11.85**
"CHAMPION" Tennis Tables with heavy ¾ inch top unpainted. $11.50 value..... **$9.60**
"CHAMPION" Tennis Tables with heavy ¾ inch top. Painted, shellacked and officially striped. $20.00 value..... **$12.98**

Table Tennis Game, $3.50

Regulation complete table tennis set. Includes closely woven, durable, fully tapped net. Polished steel, no sag brackets with tension spring net fasteners. 2 large size rubber covered paddles and 2 "sand-surf" paddles. 3 regulation balls. Neatly packed in gift box with playing instructions. Regular $6.00 value. Christmas Special, complete at only..... **$3.50**

Colonial Corner Cabinet

From our own cabinet shops we offer these attractive colonial style corner cabinets. Quickly assembled and easily installed. Glazed upper door and paneled lower door. Interior arranged with 6 convenient shelves, size over all 34" wide and 7' 4" high. Complete with hardware. $25.00 value, now **$12.98**





From Our Own Cabinet Shops

"Dorothy Vernon" WALL CABINET

Now Only **$10.98**

This unusually attractive cabinet will be welcome in any home. A true colonial design, size overall 38" wide and 41" high. Fully glazed, neatly moulded and sanded, completely set up ready to be finished as desired. Features best cabinet work throughout. Complete with hardware. $15 value. **$10.98**

Home Breakfast Nook Sets



$20 Value **$12.98**

Three Pieces Table and Two Benches

Designed to fill a handy kitchen corner or nook. Includes large table and 2 roomy benches in a beautiful new modern edge design. Unusually well made of clear soft pine, smoothly sanded and ready to set up, finish. Three pc. set, compl. **$12.98**

Best Storm Sash

Low Close-Out Prices on Over 200 Sizes!





For quick clearance we offer over 200 stock sizes in both 2 light and 4 light storm sash. Best sash made with clear soft pine frames 1⅛" thick, mortise and tenon joined. Double steel dowell pinned. Extra wide bottom rail. Deep putty rabbet. Flat drawn clear glass. Pure zinc glazing points. Made in our own factory.

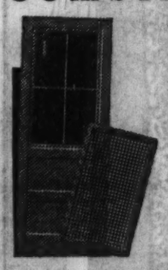
2-light Glazed Sash

1' 4"x3'4"..	$ .79	2' 4"x4'8"..	$1.49
1' 6"x4'8"..	1.13	2' 6"x4'0"..	$1.45
1'10"x3'4"..	1.02	2' 8"x3'4"..	1.58

4-light Glazed Sash

2' 1"x3'4"..	$1.23	2' 9"x5'0"..	$1.75
2' 5"x4'8"..	1.49	2' 9"x6'0"..	2.25
2' 5"x6'0"..	2.14	2'11"x6'0"..	2.46

Combination Doors



$4.79 *Quick Change Storm and Screen Sections*

Clear soft pine frames, 1⅛" thick. Fine mesh galvanized wire screen section. Glazed storm section.

Choice of 10 Sizes!

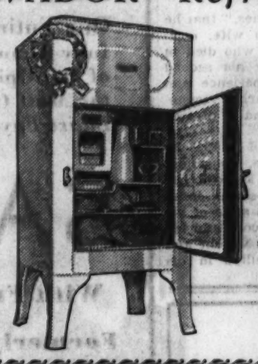
2' 6½"x6'	7"	2'10½"x6'	9"
2' 6½"x8'	9"	2'10½"x8'11"	
2' 6½"x7'	1"	2'10½" x7'	1"
2' 8½"x6'	9"	3' 0½"x6'	9"
2' 8½"x7'	1"	3' 0½"x7'	1"

Many Other Styles.

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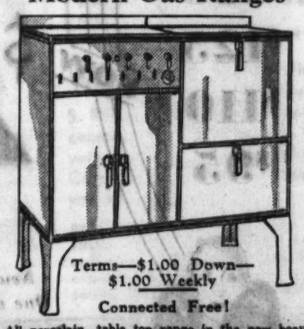
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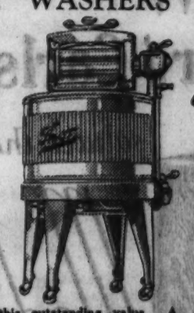


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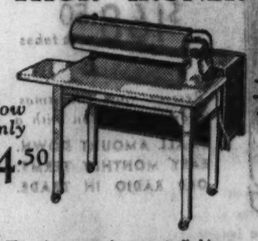
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Large Size

Be sure to see this outstanding value. A genuine Thor Agitator type washer with all latest and best features. Here's a gift every woman will appreciate.

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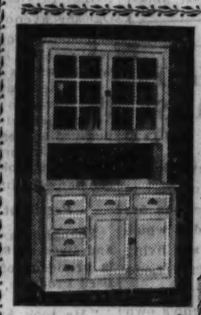
Thor Automatic knee controlled ironer with all latest improvements saves two-thirds of your ironing time. A handy porcelain table when not in use.

TERMS
$5.00 Down
Balance Monthly



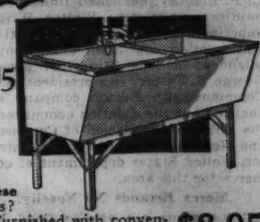
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48 in. by 9 ft.	1.38
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Helps your heating boiler deliver heat to your living rooms, where you want it. The fuel saving quickly pays the cost. ¾" thick, 3-ply air cell. Comes in 3 ft. lengths, canvas jacketed, with metal bands for attaching.

Pipe Size	Cu. of Pipe	Per Length
¾ in.	3¼ in.	21c
1 in.	4 in.	24c
1¼ in.	5¼ in.	27c
1½ in.	6 in.	31c
2 in.	7½ in.	33c
2½ in.	9 in.	36c
3 in.	11 in.	41c

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FINDS SALES TAX FAILS TO YIELD LARGE REVENUES

Supplies Only Fraction of States' Incomes.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Does a sales tax pay?

Is this form of taxation to become permanent?

These and other related questions are discussed in a survey just completed for the American Legislators' association, Drexel avenue and 58th street, by Joseph G. Riddle, research assistant, and in a previous report by Rodney L. Mott, research consultant. No attitude is taken on the questions. The reports are for use of legislators in all states and are based on the experience of the nineteen states which have levied this form of tax in the last year.

Mr. Riddle has found that sales taxes have supplied only a fraction of the revenues of most of the states which have adopted them. In half of the states the returns have been under $250,000 a month each, producing about 17 per cent of the total tax collections for state purposes.

Seem Less Important.

"When compared with the yield of the general property tax (including collections for both state and local purposes)," Mr. Riddle states, "the revenues seem even less important. The levy on general property yielded nearly twenty times as much as the sales tax. The average sales tax brought in less than 6 per cent as much money as the general property tax.

California heads the list as a revenue producer. The 2½ per cent sales tax there brought in about $4,000,000 per month during the first two months it was in effect. In Illinois a 2 per cent tax has produced $2,062,500 revenue a month. The New York tax has yielded nearly as much.

Since experience with this tax extends over but six months at the most, and as the state laws vary widely, no confident predictions are possible concerning future revenues, Mr. Riddle says.

"It would seem, however," he reports, "that if substantial sums are to be secured through a sales tax it is necessary to levy a rate of 1 per cent or greater and to exempt very few sales from the operation of the law."

In Six States for Year.

General sales tax laws have been in effect in most of the 19 states which have them for less than a year. Only six states have levied this tax for more than a year. These are Delaware, Kentucky, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. In three states—Michigan, New Mexico, and Vermont—the first payment under the sales tax laws will not be made until 1934.

An approximate or preliminary estimate of the Illinois results shows that the 2 per cent retail sales tax yielded $3,250,000 for the period from July to October, inclusive. The total taxes collected for state purposes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, exclusive of sales tax, were $110,658,901, making the per cent of sales tax to total states taxes 27.8. General state and local property taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, were $385,116,153, making the per cent of sales tax to property tax, shown by monthly yields, 6.4.

Are Temporary Expedients.

Mr. Mott reports that many of these sales taxes are temporary expedients, only designed to tide the state over the current financial emergency. In Mississippi and New York the taxes will automatically expire in 1934 unless reënacted by the legislature, and in six other states they will end in 1935. These six are Illinois, Arizona, North Carolina, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Washington. The laws of nine states, he finds, confine the tax to sales of tangible personal property. Eight other states levy gross income taxes which include taxes on proceeds from sales by retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers.

In nine other states the tax is levied only on retail sales of tangible personal property, as in Illinois. Virginia levies its tax on purchases rather than on sales. Delaware combines a tax on gross sales—for manufacturers—with a tax on the cost of the goods sold—for wholesalers and retailers.

Most of the laws exempt from tax certain types of sales and require that the tax shall be paid into the general revenue fund.

Raymond Holton, Realty Dealer, Dies Suddenly

Raymond Holton, 51 years old, a real estate broker with offices at 32 West Randolph street, died suddenly this morning in his home at 1243 East 50th street. His body was found in the kitchen by a maid, Miss Hedwig Peterson. It is believed Mr. Holton suffered a paralytic stroke. Surviving him are his widow and a son.

5 Perish as Floods Wreck 30 Homes in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Five persons were drowned today in floods which swept through Honda on the Magdalena river. Over 30 houses were destroyed.

County's 1932 Personalty Tax Value Fixed at 982 Millions

The assessed value of personal property in Cook county as shown on the 1932 tax assessment books is $982,105,388. This was announced yesterday by Assessor J. L. Jacobs, who has completed the assessment of personalty in the thirty country and eight city townships.

On the basis of an average county tax rate of $7 for each $100 of assessed value—this is the rate which tax experts say is a conservative estimate for 1932—the personalty assessment would produce $68,747,377 if it could be collected.

The assessed value of personal property in the county for 1931 amounted to $984,015,400. From this valuation an extension of $70,791,691 in taxes was made by the county treasurer. Thus far, although the penalty date for 1931 personal property tax bills was last May 1, only $33,746,766 or 47.67 per cent has been collected.

Reduction of Only $1,910,012.

The assessed valuation for 1932 is only $1,910,012 less than that for 1931. Assessment rolls in Cook county, prior to those for 1931 and 1932, were made by the old board of assessors, now abolished. The highest assessed valuation of personal property put on the tax rolls by the old board was $840,656,242 for 1930.

Assessor Jacobs pointed out that the old board placed personal property on the assessment rolls at its full value. Beginning with the 1931 rolls, the equalization factor of 37 per cent was applied to personal property as it had been previously applied to real estate. This means therefore that the assessed value of personalty on the 1931 and 1932 tax rolls is 37 per cent of its full appraised value.

If the $840,655,242 on the 1930 personalty lists had been "equalized" by the 37 per cent factor, it would have amounted to $311,042,809. Assessor Jacobs pointed out that this is a low figure compared with the $984,015,400 for 1931 and the $982,105,388 for 1932.

1,017,732 Items Assessed.

In making public his 1932 assessed valuation of personal property Mr. Jacobs commented upon the similarity between the totals of 1931 and 1932.

"Although the dollars and cents totals are almost the same, the number of items on the 1932 assessment roll is greatly increased over that of 1931," he said. "For 1932 there are 1,017,732 items of personalty assessed. In 1931 there were only 845,467. For 1930 there were only 279,274 items on the rolls."

The increase in the number of items assessed for 1932, Mr. Jacobs said, has taken up most of the reduction in personal property values that resulted from the tremendous drop in commodity values between April 1, 1931, and April 1, 1932, the period for which the assessed valuations were made.

During this period the number of banks in Cook county diminished from 253 to 50. All capital stock of banks is classified as personalty on the tax rolls, and this loss in banks cut a huge size from the assessment totals.

Security Values Reduced.

The general levels of the stock market and bond market for 1932 were less than half what they were in 1931. The loss in assessed value of property of this sort was reflected in the diminished valuation of inventories of estates for 1932. This loss amounted to approximately $30,000,000 in assessed valuation, the assessor said.

The greatest loss to the assessment roll, the assessor asserted, came from the retrenchments of industry. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of products of every sort lopped their inventories of goods to the minimum. All such holdings are classed as personal property and when such stocks dwindled the assessed valuation received another setback.

This type of loss is reflected still further in the $10,000,000 reduction in the assessed value of capital stock of Illinois corporations which is assessed by the state tax commission. For 1931 this assessment was $61,742,510, and for 1932 it was $51,390,920.

1932 Roll Called Equitable.

Assessment experts yesterday asserted that the 1932 personalty roll constituted the most "equitable, complete and defendable" personal property assessment ever made in Cook county. Duplications and errors in the 1931 rolls which caused the filing of thousands of complaints before the board of tax appeals have been eradicated, it was said.

Assessor Jacobs said that deputies from his office had made a thorough survey of the 1931 roll in preparing the 1932 books. As a result, merchants, small home owners, apartment dwellers, business houses, and factories were visited and their actual personal property itemized for the assessment rolls.

"We found that whole districts in certain parts of the city had to be omitted when the roll was prepared," Mr. Jacobs said. "We found that the residents in these sections were so destitute that we could not levy a tax. We have not, however, increased the burden on the rest of the taxpayers. I believe that our assessment this year will satisfy most of those property owners who filed complaints against 1931 valuations."

Objections Show Decrease.

The objections to 1932 personalty assessments thus far filed with the board of tax appeals total 7,360. There were 30,000 complaints against assessed valuations of personalty on the 1931 rolls. Personalty assessment lists for 1932 have been mailed out to taxpayers in all townships except the city towns of Lake and West. Lists for these towns will be in the mails before next Friday, it was said.

The assessment tables show that South town, which includes the loop area, was the wealthiest in personal property of the eight city townships. South town's personalty was assessed at $261,326,876. West town was second with $199,597,844. In the country towns New Trier was the wealthiest with an assessed valuation of $14,148,965. Cicero, for the first time in 25 years, was second with a valuation of $11,921,950. Cicero was just ahead of Evanston, where the personalty was assessed at $11,821,508.

BARBARA SENN IS MARRIED TO GEORGE C. BIRD

Miss Barbara Senn, daughter of Dr. William N. Senn, was married to George Curtis Bird at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in the drawing room of her father's apartment at 1242 Astor street. She wore a white satin gown made simply with a high neck and long sleeves and a medium train. Her veil, cap, and face veil were of off-white tulle, and the cap was most becoming with its chin strap and tiara. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

The bride's twin sister, Miss Dorothy Senn, was her maid of honor, and a friend, Miss Florence Otis, was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of like design. Miss Senn's gown was of violet and that of Miss Otis apple green mousse crêpe. They wore matching halo hats of tulle and long white kid gloves and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Bird was attended by James Meloy as best man, and Dr. George Perusse Jr. The Rev. George P. Magill of Wilmette performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and their close friends. Mr. Bird is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Bird.

After a motor honeymoon in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Bird will be at home at 1209 Astor street.

VALUE RAILWAYS IN ILLINOIS AT $492,003,513

Taxable Worth Put at 11% Below 1932.

The Illinois state tax commission yesterday announced its final full valuation of railroad property in the state for 1933. The total valuation is $492,003,513, or 11½ per cent below the 1932 figure of $555,818,606, which in turn was 12½ per cent below the 1931 assessment of $635,737,247.

The final 1933 valuation was approved at a meeting of the commission in its Chicago headquarters at 33 North La Salle street. Members of the commission are Scott Lucas, chairman; Barnet Hodes, and Simeon E. Leland.

The tentative valuation was completed Sept. 11. Railroads immediately filed protests and petitioned for a rehearing. At the rehearings representatives of the railroads presented statements of earnings for the twelve months ending April 1, 1933, with the claim that their financial conditions were such they were unable to pay taxes on the tentative valuations.

90 Days for Revision.

Hearings and revision of the tentative valuation occupied 90 days. The final 1933 appraisal gave an average cut of 11½ per cent to the railroads.

"The members of the commission unanimously have agreed upon the final valuation," said Chairman Lucas. "The task was no easy one. Many days were spent in hearings and many hours were used to analyze the data and information submitted by railroads as well as that gathered by our staff. All factors recognized by law were used in setting the figure.

"We considered capitalized earnings, stock and bond values, the 1932 assessment, cost of reproduction less depreciation, value of nonoperating property, and other items. The present valuation is justified by the facts submitted."

Valuations by Companies.

The valuations of the railroads, as given out by the commission, are:

Alton	$22,659,339
Santa Fe	16,921,877
Burlington	65,398,591
Baltimore and Ohio	14,662,098
B. & O. Chgo. Term. R. R.	10,635,274
Belt railway	7,381,930
Chgo. and Eastern Illinois	21,480,954
Chgo. Gt. Western	4,410,086
Chgo. Hts. T. & T.	429,751
Chgo. Union station	15,920,228
Chgo. & Western Ind.	9,326,276
Chicago Short Line	373,834
C. M. St. P. & P.	21,140,681
Chgo. & Ill. Midland	2,726,190
Chgo. & North Western	38,081,215
Rock Island	17,756,855
Chicago Rapid Transit	19,065,044
North Shore	2,852,845
Davenport R. I. & N. W.	401,622
Elgin, Joliet and Eastern	15,536,915
Grand Trunk	1,752,069
Ill. Term.	7,032,170
Illinois Northern	396,717
Illinois Central	29,768,418
Kansas & Sidell	53,724
Louisville and Nashville	4,953,184
Litchfield and Madison	1,256,111
Mo. & Ill. Br. & Belt	263,795
Soo Line	2,724,467
Minn. & St. L.	1,538,341
Manufacturers Junc.	299,743
Missouri Pacific	8,070,913
New York Central	10,911,728
De Pue & Northern	3,025
East St. Louis Junction	380,071
Galesburg & G. W.	23,118
Hanover	20,000
Hoopole, York & Tamp.	22,377
Ill. Midland	1,358
Jefferson & S. W.	16,603
Jacksonville & Har.	29,270
La Salle & Bur.	21,489
Lee County Electric	14,430
Peru, La Salle & Peor. Pk.	9,145
R. I. & Southern	17,240
Rutland, Tol. & Nor.	39,692
St. L. & Belleville	247,024
Terre Haute & Western	8,652
Springfield Term.	22,632
Chgo. & Ill. West	558,455
Chgo. Produce Term.	652,266
Chgo. River & Ind.	575,287
Chicago Junction	865,000
Union Stock Yards & Tran.	4,371,627
Indiana Harbor Belt	4,734,887
St. L. & Ohio River	229,172
St. L. & S. W.	484,568
Valley Term	264,343
Big Four	20,179,371
N. Y. C. & St. L.	8,555,868
Paducah & Ill.	148,713
Pennsylvania	31,102,889
Peoria & Pekin	2,988,702
Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City	10,189
Southern	4,154,124
Terminal	6,863,871
Toledo, Peoria & Western	934,632
Wabash	19,732,476
Alton & Southern	1,347,055
Calumet	194,192
Monon	140,450
Chgo. & Ill. Valley	393,623
Chgo., Aurora & Elgin	1,513,721
Chicago & Joliet	75,000
E. Ill. & Peoria	26,060
E. St. L. Columbia & Waterloo	74,499
Kankakee & Seneca	95,096
Mobile & Ohio	1,991,117
North Shore & Western	2,560
Pere Marquette	110,289
Pullman	264,466
R. I. Southern	59,555
St. Louis & O'Fallon	454,737
Caseyville	40,896
Chesapeake & Ohio	33,203
Chgo. & Calumet River	45,870
Chicago & Erie	56,014
Chgo., Peoria & Western	6,775
South Shore	43,855
Chgo., Spr. & St. Louis	52,075
Chgo. West Pullman & So.	417,694

The staff of the state tax commission will distribute the assessment among the counties through which the roads operate by computing the value of the individual railroad's property in each county. The counties in turn will distribute funds to various townships in the same manner.

Commissioner Hodes explained that the assessment of the commission represents the full value of railroad property. Assessed valuations will be determined by the various counties in accordance with the percentage factors they have adopted.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE ON THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD IS CHANGED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Uncle Sam, publisher, has had to change the subscription rates for his daily, the Congressional Record. The "lame duck" amendment to the constitution eliminated short sessions of congress and provided for only one session a year. The old subscription rate was $8 for the long session and $4 for the short session. The new rate has been set at $1.50 a month.

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Model 47B PHILCO "D-C" Hiboy, was $70.00 ..... $34.50
Model 90 PHILCO Lowboy, 9 tube, was $75.00 ..... $49.50

Hurry—only one or two of a kind!

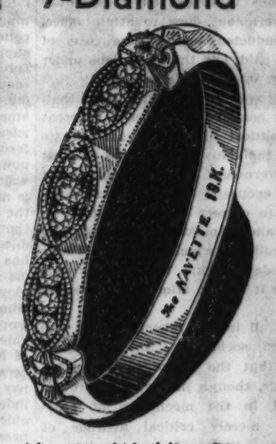
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SWARTS BROS
156 NORTH STATE ST

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Elect better men to Congress.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Cut taxes in half.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads into Chicago.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE PROFESSORIAT OR THE ELECTORATE?

Recovery acts derive their authority from an acknowledgment of special conditions. Congress states that an emergency exists. In a fashion the emergency then delegates certain powers which must have been presumed as within the constitution when the national legislature asserts that the nation is in danger. The acts have, however, specific limitations as to time. They are effective so long and no longer, but the period is merely one of expectation. It is expected to cover the emergency. Congress assumes that within such and such a time the emergency will have passed and the country can go back to normal procedure.

Thus in one view special laws and special administration will continue only so long as special conditions exist and one will follow the other out. Another view is that even normal times, as they have been known in the past, are undesirable; that they were not dependable when normality meant good times, and that, being undependable, they were intolerable at their best because they gave way to abnormal and bad times. This view assumes that even good times contained the causes of their own destruction. Therefore the recovery acts are only in first intent emergency acts. In final intent they are to offer models for permanent law and administration.

The larger concern of the country is with the second view. That will offer the political questions in coming elections. The recovery acts have not yet been put to the test of either political opposition or, on the other hand, of general political acceptance and use. That is, powerful political leaders have not as yet moved in to take charge of the government as it is now constituted and as it now exercises power. Political influences have not been absent. They have operated upon the working of this and the other office and that and the other service, but the scheme as a whole has not been taken over by politics. Political organizations, actuated by profit seeking, were not prepared for the new order, but if it is accepted as the permanent order they will move in.

Any code is as controllable by politics as is any tariff schedule. The public works bill used to be known as the pork bill. It was, at one time, mainly the rivers and harbors bill, a small thing if measured against the dimensions of present day budget items, but the rivers and harbors bill was controlled by political influences. Its appropriations went by political power, pull and preference.

Inasmuch as there has been little political opposition the feeling of the country has not been polled. The new order of government viewed as an emergency order might have one standing with many people, and a new order intended as the base for development of new governmental forms, new governmental power and a new social organization of the country have another standing with the same people.

It is evident, so far as evidence is available and as signs can be seen, that the Republican party will oppose the new order if it is to be an attempt at permanent order. There may not be a brisk attack upon emergency acts which are in progress, but there will be an attack upon any effort to carry the present scheme of things into the future. In the Democratic party Al Smith is not alone in his objection to such theories. The Democratic party will be divided. The Republican party also may be. There are radical Republicans whose adherence to the party was never more than one of name.

The Democratic administration is also divided. Men on the right have been voicing their dissent. Men who have resigned are conservatives, which would indicate that the left ideas prevail. President Roosevelt himself reveals that in his opinion the collective effort now being made is not a temporary one, not a remedy for special conditions but one containing a rule for the future. Any one would conclude from his speech to the representatives of the Federal Council of Churches that such was the case with the President. The emergency administration is not merely for a period; it is to give guidance for the future. The present governmental activities are a new point of departure for the American people.

"We are at one," said the President, "in calling for collective effort on broad lines of social planning." The new generation, Mr. Roosevelt thought, "seeks action by collective government."

Collective government means the permanence of the NRA and the AAA. It means Gen. Johnson and Dr. Tugwell. It means the Tennessee Valley Authority. It means codes, control, and regulation. It also means that regimented politics, recovering its breath and seeing the promised land, moves in, with its knowledge of political action, to take possession.

Recovery acts for an emergency might invite criticism both of purpose and execution, but that would be a flurry and forgotten when the country went back to its normal stride. Recovery which closes the road to retreat and plans its extension into the future becomes the major political issue in the country. The new order may assume it has something it will not get and must—electoral consent.

CRIME, POLITICS, AND THE SCHOOLS.

Discovery of fraudulent voting in the election of a municipal judge gives timely emphasis to the address of the president of the Chicago Crime Commission, Mr. Frank Loesch, at the convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mr. Loesch has had a thorough education in the conditions of crime since he became head of the crime commission, a prosecutor of election frauds, and a member of the law enforcement commission appointed by President Hoover. He speaks with special knowledge and authority and, we think, with special importance, when he emphasizes, as he persistently does, the interrelations of organized crime and corrupt politics. As has been said repeatedly in TRIBUNE editorials, this alliance is the key of the problem of crime control, and Mr. Loesch's effort to inform and impress the public mind on this phase of his subject is of the greatest value.

Describing the alliance confronted in the campaign in which Mr. Loesch took a leading part, he told the convention that "the alliance rested upon the aid which the criminal gave to the politician at primary and general elections to secure fraudulent majorities for the candidate designated by his patron or which the criminal organization had itself selected. In return for that service the politician became a servant to the criminal in protecting him against arrest and prosecution or, if he got into the coils of the law, afforded him the aid from underlings in the law enforcing agencies from the lowest peace officer to judges on the bench to escape the penalty for his crime."

This is an analysis which will guide to practical action the law abiding citizen, puzzled as he is by the conditions persisting in his community and by the failure of the machinery of legal protection to function effectively. It will guide him, but of course it will not insure his taking the trouble to act. On that Mr. Loesch had something to say. He believes our schools of higher learning are largely at fault in not impressing upon students "what burdens there are on a citizen to maintain good government, how to attain office, how politics is conducted, or how the costs of party elections are paid, and the limitations under which every public official finds himself."

We think there is more to the matter than that. Somehow we must contrive to induce a different attitude toward political life. It is unfortunate that with the very individuals who would be most useful to good government there is distaste for politics, a distaste excusable by many conditions. But the ambition to correct these conditions, to fight them loyally and to make an honorable and useful career in politics, which men have done and are doing today, seems rare among our youth. We believe it can be stimulated, especially in our schools.

The fault is not all in our schools. It is also in our homes and social life, yet we agree with Mr. Loesch that the primary responsibility is in the schools, though not merely through failure to instruct in the mechanics of practical politics. The merely critical attitude of our educated citizens is largely the product of self-righteousness in the attitude of many teachers and also of a remarkable want of devotion to our American principles and institutions. The latter seems to us one of the most serious factors in the life of the republic today. We have a vast system of public education with an imposing superstructure of colleges and universities, and yet their product, the educated American citizen of this generation, is generally lacking not merely in interest in and knowledge of his country's history but, inevitably, in intelligent and watchful devotion to its principles and institutions. Encroachment upon both takes place without resistance unless it touches selfish immediate personal interest. Criticism and challenge, in which teachers are prominent and numerous, go unanswered. This was unknown in our past and exists in no other country still free. We think that the silence in our college faculties when American principles and institutions are attacked, as so often they are by teachers who would have them discarded, calls for more attention than is given it. The American system is worthy of defense, and if defense cannot be found in our so-called institutions of higher learning there is something radically wrong with them.

LADIES IN THE BARROOMS.

Some of the old time bartenders, hardy survivals, say they find it difficult and unpleasant to reconcile themselves to the presence of ladies in front of their bars. Any bartender who has had the patience and endurance to survive and now be an old fashioned bartender would naturally be a conservative citizen, addicted to old fashioned ideas of propriety and decorum. There were saloon taboos and one of them kept women out of the barroom, for the better of the bar and still more for the better of the women.

One of the old fashioned reasons impelling a respectable householder and pillar of the republic to leave a bar approximately when he should was that the wife expected him at home. This expectation was not to be dealt with lightly. Although the company at the brass rail might be congenial and the conversation sprightly, conscience and consideration of consequences had the citizen by the coat lapel and bade him go however much his wayward inclinations tempted him to stay; one good reason why woman's place is in the home.

Things will not have been changed for the better in fourteen years if the order is reversed and if now the man of family is to call up Charley asking if his wife is there and be told that she has just left, a euphemism meaning that she might leave in an hour or so. A change of mores permitting the feminine touch to the barroom picture will be sad. The saloon has been a dubious enough frequenting place for men. The effort has been to find a more civilized substitute for it, it not being a place to which civilized use of alcoholic beverages is natural.

Men seem to have lost their grip on the control of custom and habit. The sturdy strain of intolerance and prejudice which declared that some things were not done, notwithstanding how logical and consistent it might seem that they should be done, has lost its dominance in the drift of experiment.

Women in barrooms should afford the final and conclusive argument against barrooms. As affecting men they stand as derelictions, as affecting women as major offenses. If sanction for the mixed crowd is to be derived from the nineteenth amendment then the repeal of the eighteenth logically points to the repeal of the nineteenth.

THAT STOPPED HIM.

"You must be active and alert, my boy, if you would succeed. Lazy men's names are not mentioned on the sands of time."

"O, I don't know. Look at Rip Van Winkle."—Exchange.

SOME ASPECTS OF NATIONAL PLANNING

BY WILLIAM R. MATHEWS.
[Editor the Arizona (Tucson) Daily Star.]

National planning is a proposal that carries with it a hope and a belief that it is the one remaining untried method of overcoming the defects of our present economic system. Its proponents contend that under the direction of the national government it will be possible to eliminate the waste, fraud, unbalance, and other defects of the old order and achieve a civilization which will increase the production of wealth, promote its more even distribution, and secure the nation from the effects of future business depressions. That such objectives are commendable few will deny; that they can be achieved by a conscious effort is open to serious doubt.

Any attempt at national planning, regardless of where it is tried, encounters certain fixed difficulties which it must surmount if it is to produce a better social and economic system. Here in America these difficulties are in some ways more pronounced and more difficult to meet than elsewhere. First of all, a comprehensive system of national planning to be successful in America would require the abrogation of our constitution so as to permit the erection of an industrial and political dictatorship with the concentration of absolute power and authority in the hands of a few, as in Italy or Russia. Without this absolute authority or the power to impose its plan, planned economy is impossible. How necessary this requirement is becomes more and more apparent every day as the recovery plans of Roosevelt unfold.

Successful national planning cannot permit the amazing contradictions that are being witnessed today. Admit that the purpose to adjust agriculture with industry is behind the President's crop destruction order and the leasing of marginal land. If that is necessary, what is the reason for the creation and financing by government funds of new irrigation districts which will bring in additional submarginal land? The reason is politics. Thus as long as we have a democracy political pressure can and will to a large extent hamper if not nullify the best of planning.

The NRA is another attempt at national planning. Although no public act in the history of the country has had a more spontaneous and patriotic support, for it to become permanent and successful implies the creation of a vast enforcing bureaucracy with power it cannot have under our present constitution. Just as the eighteenth amendment could have been enforced had all criticism been suppressed and a large enough enforcing bureaucracy created with wide enough powers unhampered by other constitutional provisions, so can the NRA be enforced. The NRA is merely a gigantic expansion of the idea behind the eighteenth amendment. When the public sees that the NRA increases the spread between producer and consumer and thus aggravates what has been said to be one of the worst evils of the old system, and that the temporary gain in employment and wages is eventually offset by the elimination of countless small businesses and their employés, enthusiasm will begin to wane and chiseling will grow beyond the scope and powers of NRA boards to meet. Furthermore, the members of the NRA boards who are serving without pay cannot be expected to continue their work indefinitely. Just as advocates of the eighteenth amendment sincerely believed that the mere passage of a law would stop the sale and consumption of liquor, so do proponents of the NRA believe that its mere mandate will have continuous public support and respect. Only an all-powerful government unhampered by a constitution and criticism could make such an attempt as the NRA successful. Thus, if we as a nation are to enjoy the full benefits of national planning we must agree to a complete change in our form of government and the abrogation of individual liberty, freedom, and representative government as we have known it.

Even though a new form of government could be adopted, which would, of course, require either a communist or Fascist state, and the influence of sectional and factional influence removed, still other difficulties of serious magnitude confront the planner. If human society were in a static condition, if human wants and desires were known or could be foretold, it would be a more simple task to coördinate production and distribution to satisfy human needs. Human desires and fancies are varied and everchanging. A mere whim of fashion, women's demands for changes in styles, will close down one kind of industry and create a shortage in another one, reduce the amount of cotton and cotton cloth consumed, and increase the amount of silk or rayon. Likewise the fixing of the price of one commodity at too high a level almost inevitably develops a substitute or reduces demand to nominal proportions.

The unknown factors and those beyond the power of the government to control are more clearly demonstrated in the case of agriculture. Efforts to gauge and regulate the size of crops, even should the government have the power to tell each farmer what he could plant and could not plant, must meet the unknown and uncertain changes of the weather, pests, and other such factors. Some years, due to favorable growing conditions, a smaller acreage will produce a larger crop. Efforts to reduce acreage by government orders may meet with temporary success, but even this year farmers chose their poorest acreage to plow under.

The heart of this problem of agriculture still remains untouched. Secretary Wallace frankly admits that a decision one way or another must be made. If this surplus is sold abroad importation of foreign goods is the only ultimate method of payment. Any attempt to reduce acreage to grow only enough for domestic needs means that at least one-half of the cotton acreage must be eliminated. If this land were planted to something else, would not such production create a surplus in other commodities? Control of such a situation is necessary if planning is to be successful.

These practical difficulties create a task infinitely difficult enough, but of even greater magnitude is the attempt to regulate a complex, intricate industry. The very fact that industry has become such an intricate matter, with constant changes, improved methods, widely varying degrees of efficiency, and closely knit interdependence where the delay in receiving one small part can temporarily paralyze an entire industry, places it beyond the scope of human intelligence to regulate by means of bureaucratic organization. It has been the lack of regulation, the ability of industry to adjust itself quickly on the pain of death, the ever present need to be on the alert, and the stimulous of competition that have been the driving force behind the development of American industry.

National planning thus implies an intelligence superior to anything the world has seen. The very fact that life has become complex and intricate makes planning, on the scale now urged, less desirable than ever. The experience to be gained from recorded history shows how vain and futile such attempts usually prove to be, while the experience of the past century and one-half in America is eloquent testimony to the fact that when maladjustments and unbalance are allowed to work themselves out naturally, under a free system of government, one of the great material civilizations of history can be developed.

One hundred and fifty years ago Adam Smith, the great economist, wrote:

"The statesman who would attempt to direct the private people in what manner they ought to employ their capitals would not only load himself with a most unnecessary attention but assume an authority which could be safely trusted not only to no single person but to no council or senate whatever, and which would nowhere be so dangerous as in the hands of a man who had folly and presumption enough to fancy himself fit to exercise it."

The truth of that statement becomes more and more apparent as events continue to run their course.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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TROPICAL DYSENTERY.

MORE than ten years ago Dr. Frank Smithies was calling attention to the prevalence of amebic colitis in the northern part of the United States. He was soon joined by physicians from the Mayo clinic. Among the large number of cases seen at that institution no small proportion were patients who must have contracted the disease in the north. The significance of these reports lies in the fact that perhaps the most frequently used name for the disease is tropical dysentery.

Some six or seven years ago Dr. C. S. Williamson saw some cases of the disease in two Chicago hotels and was led by this experience to have his department at the University of Illinois medical school investigate the prevalence of amebic infection, particularly in food handlers in these hotels. His report of a considerable prevalence was published, but little attention was paid to the subject. Two of the ameba carriers found handling food there have remained at work in the food department of the hotel since.

A considerable outbreak of the disease was required to awaken the people to the necessity of taking some action. In June, 1933, the management of one of the hotels became somewhat uneasy over the considerable amount of diarrheal disease reported among their guests and those who had recently been with them. By September the local health authorities were becoming interested. Toward the middle of October Dr. Tonney of the Chicago health department reported to the American Public Health association, giving some advice as to the methods of procedure, some of which we quote.

Before the middle of November the health department was actively trying to find all the amebi coli carriers in the kitchens and dining rooms of certain hotels and also calling the attention of health officers throughout the United States to the possible presence in their communities of cases and carriers of amebic colitis, the disorder having been contracted in Chicago during the summer and fall.

The need for bringing this to the attention of physicians and the general public is the variation in the symptoms present in the infected cases. Some have acute diarrhea with some cramping and vomiting. Such cases may prove fatal after a brief illness. Others appear to get well after a few weeks. Such cases are rarely suspected of being due to ameba. Other infected individuals become carriers after very inconsequential illness. Few of these are suspected of being due to ameba.

People who have diarrheas or who have recently had this symptom are advised to have a laboratory examination for ameba. Physicians attending persons with such symptoms are advised to have laboratory examinations made for purposes of diagnosis. Hotel and restaurant keepers are advised to have this kind of a laboratory examination of their cooks, butchers, bakers, waiters, and all others who handle food. All those who give a history of having had amebic colitis or of having been carriers should be reëxamined at intervals of four months, since ameba carriers are apt to be intermittent as sources of harm. In some instances examination once a month is advisable.

This little outbreak should serve to awaken enough public interest to bring the hazard under control.

FLOATING SPECKS.

Mrs. O. N. M. writes: I have had specks before my eyes for more than a year. I have read this is a forerunner and a sure sign of coming blindness. I am 60 years old and in good health. My eyesight is strong. Am I going to go blind? If I go to a physician to have my eyes examined he is likely to use drops and that may make me blind.

REPLY.

If floating specks meant oncoming blindness this would certainly be a blind world. Almost anybody who looks for floating specks can find them. Those who do not look do not find. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred floating specks are of no consequence.

Your disease seems to be credulousness, since the second fear you tell of is also baseless.

Learn to distrust what you read and hear, and thereby gain in content.

ACIDOSIS.

Mrs. M. E. writes:

1. Define the term acidosis.
2. What was meant by "local acidosis" in your reply to a recent inquiry as to the causes of bloating over and under the eyes during the night?
3. Did the word local indicate the locality of the eyes, or of some internal area or organ whose condition might so affect the tissues about the eyes? My age is 60.
4. Would eyestrain or any other visual pathological condition cause the puffiness?

REPLY.

1. Acidosis means that there has been a decrease in the reserve of alkali. In local acidosis as in muscles that are working hard there may be such a production of acid that a momentary and local acidity results.
2. Formation locally of mineral salts which cause the local tissues to hold on to an excess of water. In some cases the excess of mineral salts might be deposited in a given area rather than made there.
3. It means that the local loose tissue around the eyeball is not alkaline enough or is too acid, and too much water is held in the tissues.
4. That happens not infrequently.

BRAIN FEVER.

Mrs. J. D. writes: What is brain fever, its cause, symptoms, and possible cure?

REPLY.

What was formerly known as brain fever is now called encephalitis, though doubtless many of the cases were meningitis.

The disease which prevailed in the upper Mississippi valley in the summer and autumn of 1933 would have been known in the old days as brain fever. It is an encephalitis with a good deal of meningitis. I have had many articles about it.

OVERWEIGHT.

Miss E. G. writes:

1. I am a girl 16 years old, 5 feet 1 inch tall and weigh 129 pounds. I have large bones. Am I overweight?
2. Is it true that all people who have rheumatism have a heart ailment of some kind?

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. No, but many of them do.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY CLIFFORD GESSLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—Distances in the Pacific, as well as in other parts of the world, are shrinking rapidly. How many people in the continental United States realize that Yokohama is only 47 hours from Puget sound by air?

Of course, if you want to go to Yokohama at present you take a steamer, which makes the trip in about 12 days. But experts believe it is a question of only a few years until regular air transportation will be in operation across the Pacific.

The route from Puget sound to Japan has been sketched as: To Unalaska, 1,163 miles, thence to Kiska, 600 miles, and thence to Yokohama, 1,736 miles.

Via Honolulu the route is a little longer, and would require a total of 66 hours by plane, or, branching off at the Bonin islands, 78 hours to Manila. Such a route has been sketched as follows: San Francisco to Honolulu, 2,081 miles, 23 hours; Honolulu to Midway, 1,149 miles, 12 hours; Midway to Bonin, 2,149 miles, 24 hours; Bonin to Yokohama, 623 miles, 6 hours, or Bonin to Manila, 13 hours.

Another route could be taken from Honolulu by way of the Marshall islands, 2,096 miles, 23 hours; 1,540 miles to Guam in 17 hours, and thence to the Philippines in 17 hours. By that route the total time from San Francisco to Manila would be 80 hours.

Steamer voyages from San Francisco to Honolulu are made in about five days; from Honolulu to Yokohama in about seven days.

Pointing south, we have a suggested air route of 74 hours from San Francisco to Sydney, Australia, a voyage that takes some 16 days by boat. Or, to Auckland, N. Z., from San Francisco, 66 hours, by air. The route to Australia and New Zealand would pass, as now, through Honolulu, via Samoa and Fiji.

Most of the flights made hitherto in the Pacific have been with military or naval planes in the interest of testing the possibilities of aviation in general [not neglecting, of course, the prospects for rapid movement between strategic points]. The flights of Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., from San Francisco to Hawaii, of Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger over the same distance, the United States army flight around the world, the flight last year of a group of American naval planes to the "Bird" islands far northwest of Honolulu [on the possible route to Japan] are some of these.

Civilian flights have been those of Smith and Bronte, San Francisco to Hawaii, the two planes in the "Dole Derby" which reached Hawaii from the California coast when three others were lost, the flight of Kingsford-Smith and his companions to Australia, and recent world girdling efforts which crossed the Pacific by the shorter northern route.

Establishment of commercial aviation lines awaits, experts say, the development of adequate bases, some of them on remote and hitherto little developed islands. Some of these are in rough water, where construction of sea walls would be necessary. It also would be necessary to station guard ships at intervals to provide for relief in case of forced landings between bases.

The Pan-American airways already has plans drawn for routes across the Pacific via Hawaii, as well as across the Atlantic via Bermuda and the Azores and via Newfoundland and Ireland. The Pacific Zeppelin corporation also has plans for a route from California to Hawaii in 36 hours, proceeding thence to Manila and Guam.

Landing fields for airplanes are now fairly plentiful in Hawaii, though it is probable that these fields would not be used in long distance commercial aviation, because the planes would be equipped for flying over water, and would presumably land i.. harbors.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

STOCK TAX.

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—When one owns bank stock the bank as a rule pays the taxes on this stock. When a bank fails before the taxes are due or paid, is the stockholder under obligation to pay the taxes on his stock? D. P. S.

Depends on whether it is the personal property or the capital stock tax that is in question, on whether proper steps have been taken to assess the tax against the individual, and on whether the time for objections to the assessment has elapsed. Try first taking the matter up with the officials who are charged with handling the tax.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INSURANCE SCHEMES.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I, my mother, and my father are among the vast army of the unemployed. I have even cashed my last insurance policy. Not liking to be without protection in case of death, and finding a card in the mail box advertising a certain insurance company, I dropped it back in the box to obtain full particulars. 1. The agent called on me and, in the presence of mother, father, and two friends, told me that at my age (26) and up to 40 years a $1,000 policy could be had for $1 a month. He also told my father that, being 46 years old, all he could get was $700 for the same premium. I signed up, giving the agent $5, $2 of which was for two months' premiums and $3 for "membership fees." I received my policy today and find that the maximum value of it is $700 and there are 22 different ailments listed which absolve the company from paying. 2. Isn't that receiving money by false statements or misrepresentation? 3. Is it possible to compel them to cancel the policy and return my money? And can't something be done to warn others against such a proposition? G. B.

1. There are no conspicuous bargains in the insurance field. For the actual risk carried, each company charges substantially the same premium. When a salesman tries to persuade you that he can give you coverage at a fraction of the usual rate, this is a warning that there is some undisclosed factor which you should insist on finding.
2. We cannot say whether there was a misrepresentation without knowing what the agent told you at the time. It seems probable that the policy as delivered, gave you as much protection as you had paid for.
3. The amount involved is not enough to make court proceedings worth while.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLOSE RELATIONS

[London Star.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

UNCLE SAM AS A COMPETITOR.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—In 45 of the 47 states in the Union there are laws prohibiting the duplication of public utility properties of all kinds without first securing a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the state commission. It is generally recognized that competition in the utility field resulting in the construction of duplicate plants is economically wrong and results in large losses to the people who have furnished their savings for the construction of utility plants, and state commissions have steadfastly refused to any one the right to duplicate existing utility properties.

Notwithstanding this fact the federal government is stepping in and duplicating power generating and distribution plants in the Tennessee valley and on the Pacific coast, which already has resulted in losses running into many millions of dollars of the savings of people of small means, as well as insurance companies, savings banks, etc. Purchasers of these securities had reason to believe they represented a conservative investment, for they had to have the approval of the various state commissions before being issued. Such investments have in most cases been considered among the most conservative and safe.
DANIEL F. HALE.

TRYING TO GET ALONG.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—A small shop struggling against the depression, trying to play fair with the landlord, gives a chattel mortgage for unpaid rent. With the Christmas season starting, business picking up, things look brighter. Less than three months behind in rent the agent forecloses, puts bailiffs in without a moment's notice, and padlocks the store. Consequences: owner of shop loses everything, two women are thrown out of employment and the landlord has an empty store and some stock that is worthless to him. Said owner being an ambitious politician, very active in the distribution of emergency relief. A.

THE SALOON.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The lawmakers of this state are not playing fair with the people in allowing the saloon to come back. Both major party platforms promised the people they were against return of the saloon.

The city council has licensed barrooms, disregarding these promises, and seem to have considered mostly those who plan to make money selling liquor.

Like many others, I voted for repeal on the basis that the saloon would not come back, for I am well acquainted with the old time saloon and thought such a lawless institution would never be tolerated again. BAR FLY.

THE PINNACLE OF DEGRADATION.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 4.—THE TRIBUNE has furnished me with many subjects for thought and debate, but Burns Mantle provided me with a bigger and better one in yesterday's paper. Reviewing a New York play, your Mr. Mantle allowed as how "she reached the pinnacle of her degradation." To me that is as sensible and correct as saying "he is 'building' a ditch." Tsk, tsk.
PAT YALE.

THE WIDOW'S MITE.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 3.—I am a widow and have been supporting myself and two little ones from my husband's life insurance which he worked so hard to keep up. Now prices are going up so much that it is very difficult. I am told that is the work of politicians in Washington who are debasing my dollars. Can't something be done about it? Surely God will punish such wicked men.
MRS. JULIA THOMPSON.

OLD AGE INSURANCE.

Maywood, Ill., Dec. 1.—There is now a bill before congress to relieve the older man in railroading. The cost is to be borne by taking a per centum of the employés' wages and a per centum from the net earnings of the railroads. All industries lay away a per cent for worn-out machinery. Why not, then, put away a little more for worn-out man power? Why not be permitted to live your later years as you lived in the past? With legislation of this nature a young man starting out would be able to work and also have an equity built up for his declining years, and have no fear for poverty in his older days.
W. E. SMITH.

THE INCIDENCE OF STRIKES.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—In attempting to explain the enormous increase in strikes that has occurred since the NRA went into effect, Gen. Johnson, Secretary Perkins, and other representatives of the administration have asserted that an increase in strikes is always a concomitant of a recovery from a depression. This is a nice theory, but, unfortunately, the facts do not bear it out. Indeed just the opposite is true, according to the Cleveland Trust Company Business Bulletin for Nov. 15, which says on this point: "The records of strikes in this country do not support such claims. In the past the years when strikes have been most numerous have been years of peak prosperity. A diagram showing the number of strikes by years has pronounced peaks in 1887, 1890, 1903, 1917, 1923, and 1929. Every one of these years was a prosperity year. No year previous to this one, which was characterized by the early stages of recovery from depression, has also been a year of numerous strikes." E. C. L.

MOTHER-IN-LAW WAS MEANT.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The dispatch printed in today's TRIBUNE regarding the police raids on the Blue Shirts in Dublin says, in effect, that Irish Republicans are opposed to that organization because of its pro-English attitude in the economic war between Ireland and the "mother country." There's only one thing wrong with that statement: the allusion to England as Ireland's mother country. England is no more the mother of the neighboring but not neighborly island than the United States is of the Philippines or Samoa. The age old struggle between Ireland and England is not a family quarrel, not a scrap between a wayward child and its imperious parent. It always has been, and still is, a row between two utterly separate and distinct nations. Ireland and England, in the sense of nationality, racial, cultural and political, are as definitely unrelated to each other as are England and France. EBLANA.

WHO CAN IDENTIFY THIS QUOTATION?

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Do any of your readers know who said, "I do not want people to be sorry that I have died, but I want them to be glad that I have lived?" Probably I have not quoted the words accurately, but I have no doubt that any one who knows the quotation will be able to identify it from my recollection of it. MAB.

ROOSEVELT OR RUIN.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—In the TRIBUNE today Father Coughlin is reported to have declared, "It is either Roosevelt or ruin." The statement had a familiar sound and on going back to the Presidential campaign nine years ago we find that the Republicans then declared, "It is either Coolidge or chaos." Of course neither statement is true. We would not have had chaos had Coolidge not been elected and we will not have ruin if Roosevelt's present program fails. Why get hysterical? INDEPENDENT.

AT A FIANNA FAIL LAUNDRY

[Dublin Opinion.]



A consignment of blue shirts arrives.

PRACTICAL GIFTS ARE THE THING THIS CHRISTMAS

This Christmas, the smart gift—yes, and the most popular too—will be the one that is practical. For America is fast learning the real thrill that only a practical gift can give.

Towering above all other practical gifts in importance to the entire family are those improvements which insure a more comfortable and livable home. Think! What other gift can pay such dividends year after year in happiness! In comfort! In health! In dollars and cents savings! Here indeed is a glorious gift for any Dad to make his family.

When the alert owner thinks of home repairs or improvements, he thinks of Hines—

First, because he is always sure of getting materials of a quality that assures lasting satisfaction.

Second, because he can buy *all* the materials for any job from *one* responsible organization.

Third, because he knows that the Hines expert will advise him frankly and honestly as to the best materials to use.

Fourth, because Hines' free 24-hour delivery service assures promptness on even the purchase of a piece of one board.

Fifth, because Hines' 21 neighborhood yards located in every section of the city make buying a convenience.

Sixth, because Hines' great buying power as Chicago's largest lumber yard enables this company to sell him quality materials at money-saving prices.

Make sure that your home is prepared to withstand winter's ravages. Check up all vulnerable spots now. Make a list of what is needed. Then consult your nearest Hines yard about having them made before Christmas.

While we are not contractors, we know from long experience contractors whom we are pleased to recommend whole-heartedly for any job. When desired, we will assume responsibility for the entire job.

Why is Hines the l… company in Chicago? T… tion which every home o… ask himself before placing… for lumber or home repair…

There can be only one an… question: Because more Ch… owners buy more m…rials … than from any ot…mbe… Yes—more … they have … many years.

This one fa… Hines integrity … proof that Hines … —proof that Hin… that of all others…

Today, the h… organization ena… and more compl… before.

Hines size mea… to colossal buyi…

It means gr… ence because … 21 fully stoc… section of t…

It mea… to ma… co…



Thrift Gifts

for entire family at

REMARKABLE SAVINGS

PREPARE YOUR HOME *Now* FOR HOLIDAY HOME COMING

Imagine! A DOLL HOUSE Built to Architectural Detail Throughout

Never before have you seen a doll house so complete as this one. Originally built to serve as a model of a Colonial home, it created such a furor among children that we were virtually forced to make up additional copies for them. Everything about it is designed to scale, including the eight rooms, artistic stairway, fireplace and mantel, window blinds, flower boxes, gutters, etc. Beautifully painted green and white exterior and stained interior. Weighs 50 pounds. Hinged end and roof. Now on display at all yards. A sensational value at..... $14.75

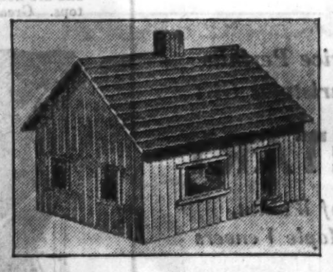
29" high, 34" long, 24" wide

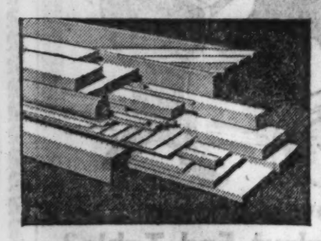


Other Types of Model Houses Also Available.

...and look at this one for only $2.95

What little miss will not be thrilled when she discovers this darling little house by the Christmas Tree? Built of clear Fir to give lasting pleasure to its proud owner. Models now at Maywood Yard and Mears Yard on Clark near Howard, or next week at all yards. In the white. Size: 18" high, 24" long, 18" wide.

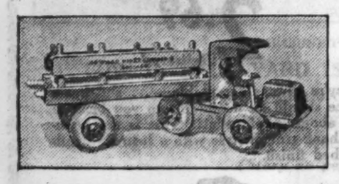




BOY! What Fun You Can Have with Carpenter Kit

Dozens of things, from a chiffonier to an airplane, can be built with Carpenter Kit. Box 6¾"x 4⅛"x27¼" contains lumber in assorted sizes. Soft pine—easy to work. Box contains directions for making many things. 95c

1,000 HINES TRUCKS AT 75c



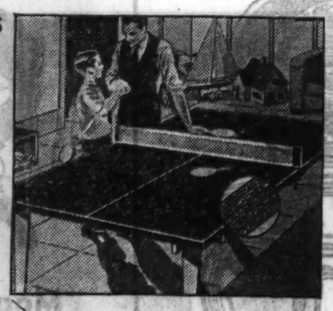
Just look at this realistic Hines Truck with its load of lumber. It's a whopper in size, measuring 17¼" in length by 4¾" in width by 6" in height. Painted. And every piece of lumber in its load is genuine Hines Quality. To be sure of your truck at this sensational price order now.

Table Tennis Gives Thrills Aplenty

5-Ply Tournament Size

Think of the hours of clean, honest fun this splendid game of table tennis affords. The 5 layers of wood veneer assure a faster game. 2 pieces make a standard top. 5'x9'x¾". Suitable for table tennis, or as a banquet table, cutting table and for churches and clubs. Top only in white.....$5.30

Complete Stand for same, $2.60
Combination (2 items), $7.50





CHRISTMAS TREES

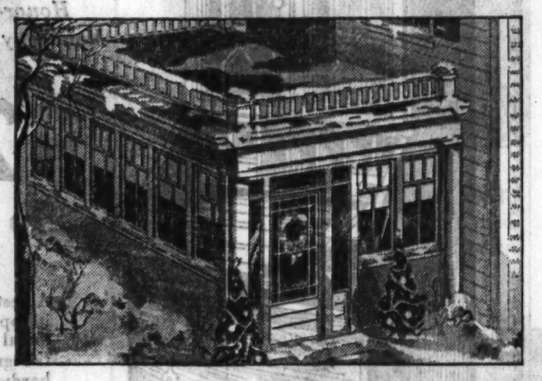
from our own forests

For the first time, Hines offers Christmas trees personally selected by our own lumberjacks in our own forests. We are bringing these in so that our customers may have selected trees of symmetrical beauty at reasonable prices. For civic organizations and clubs, we have a few trees 12 to 20 feet in height. Also for those who buy in wholesale quantities, several cars are now on hand for sale in truck load or bundle lots, both large and small trees at lowest prices. Be sure of yours at these prices by ordering now.



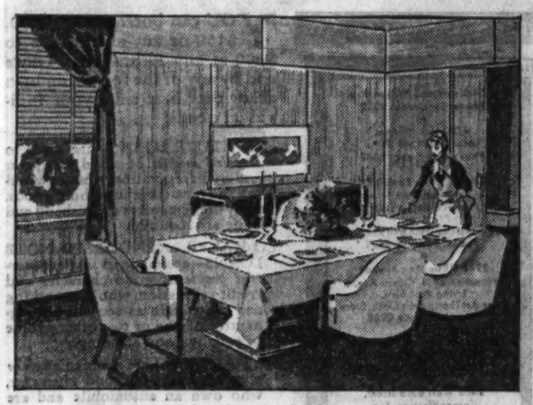
FIR PANELING GIVES ROOM *Rich Beauty at Low Cost*

Here is good news for those who think that wood paneled walls are prohibitive in cost. At today's prices fir panels are one of the most economical wall finishes. Extremely beautiful effects can be obtained by giving these panels a walnut or mahogany stain. Also wall paper or canvas can be placed directly over the panels. These panels are ideal for refinishing walls where plaster has been damaged or cracked. The cost of 3-ply fir panels in 48" widths from 5' to 8' lengths, per square foot is only..... 4½c



Here's a Gift of Joy FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Imagine the pleasure ALL of the family will have in a recreation room. Here the children can race and play all day long without disturbing anyone. That not only means more fun for the youngsters, but less work for mothers. Think, too, what a jolly place this room will be for entertaining guests. An evening will be gone before you know it. You'll get a happy surprise when you learn how little it costs to build one of these rooms in your basement or attic. Let us give you an estimate.



ENCLOSING THE PORCH *...Is Just Common Sense*

An enclosed porch not only cuts down fuel bills, it not only keeps out the snow and provides a suitable place for removing galoshes, it not only improves the appearance of the home, but also, by finishing the interior, the porch can be transformed into a delightful sun parlor or extra room. Have this improvement made now while costs are so low. Without obligation we will be glad to give you an estimate.

Porch Sash, clear pine, 1⅜" thick, glazed 5-light, in all popular sizes. Examples: 1'6¼"x4'5¾", $1.26. 2'4¼"x5'1¾", $1.79.

Other Sizes at Similar Savings. Other Materials Used Priced Elsewhere on This Page.

STORM SASH AND DOORS CUT FUEL BILLS 31%

in University of Illinois Test



Don't sacrifice this big saving by using cheap materials

Illinois University bulletin 223 states that well made, snug fitting storm sash and doors can save 31% in fuel bills. Don't sacrifice this big saving for a few cents saved by using cheap materials. Hines storm sash can be had in 119 standard sizes at prices surprisingly low. Ask for estimate. Typical prices for Hines Quality 2-light storm sash:

1'8¼"x3'4"	for 14x16	$ .91
2'0½"x4'9"	for 20x24	1.34
2'0¼"x5'0"	for 22x26	1.51
2'4⅛"x5'4"	for 24x28	1.81
2'6¼"x4'0"	for 26x18	1.40
2'8¼"x4'0"	for 28x20	1.55
2'10¼"x4'8"	for 30x24	1.73

Vents in storm sash, each only.....12c

For unusual sizes and special Storm Sash problems, phone nearest Hines yard.

STORM SASH HARDWARE

Adjusters, easily hung and removed from inside. Complete with screws, per set..... 23c
Hangers only.....6c

2'6½"x6'7"	2'10½"x6'9"
2'6½"x6'9"	2'10½"x7'0"
2'8½"x6'9"	3' 0½"x6'9"
2'8½"x7'1"	3' 0½"x7'1"

Combination Storm and Screen Doors

Combination Storm and Screen Doors with interchangeable glass and screen panels. Clear pine 1⅛" thick. Clear glass. 12-light, $5.00; 6-light..... $4.75

Why You Should Insulate Your Home

Put hot coffee in an ordinary bottle and it cools in a few minutes. Put it in a thermos bottle and it keeps piping hot for hours. That's because the thermos bottle is insulated. An insulated home is like the thermos bottle. It's warmer in the winter—cooler in the summer. And how it saves fuel! There are many different types of insulation, all of which are available at our yards. Some are better for certain purposes than others. Get our recommendations for your particular problem.



Weather Stripping in All Styles and Sizes for Every Need

Rigid Board, 48" wide, per 100 sq. ft.	$4.00
Improved Board, 48" wide (different textures), 100 sq. ft.	4.50
Temlock Board, 1" thick, 48" wide, 100 sq. ft.	6.75
Homasote Board 15/32" thick, waterproof, up to 8'x14', per 100 sq. ft.	6.85
Balsam Wool, ½" thick, 125 sq. ft. roll	5.25
Balsam Wool, 1" thick, 125 sq. ft., roll	7.50
Balsam Wool, wall thick, 100 sq. ft., roll	7.50
Rock Wool Batt, per 100 sq. ft.	9.50

Think of Buying a 12'x20' HINES GARAGE erected on your lot for $145

Double Garage, 18'x20', erected on your lot, $193

Give the faithful old car this gift. You can't afford to leave it exposed to weather or to pay garage rent when you can have a garage of permanent Hines construction at such a low cost. Above prices include 85-pound heavy slate-surfaced roofing, milled fold-away doors and erection on your lot by responsible contractors. Order your garage now at today's money-saving prices before winter comes.



Visit New Hines Home Service Bureau

Conveniently located in the loop is the new Hines Home Bureau where you can get information on all types of building, remodeling and home repairs. Also you can inspect here all types of construction materials, and place your orders for prompt delivery from your nearest neighborhood yard.

Room 819—Bankers Bldg.—105 W. Adams St.

HINES LUMBER AND MILLWORK SPECIALS

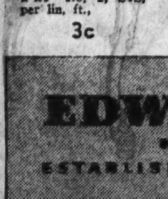
Hines' leadership in the lumber industry is a direct reflection of our ability to give satisfaction. For forty years buyers in constantly increasing numbers have turned to Hines for materials because they learned that they could always rely upon getting the greatest values here in quality materials. Remember—no matter what you want in lumber or millwork—Hines can deliver it.



KNOTTY PINE
Assorted widths, per 100 sq. ft., $10.50

RED CEDAR CLOSET LINING
100 sq. ft., $7.90

LOG CABIN SIDING
2"x6", per lin. ft..... 6½c



SHELF BOARDS
1"x12" Pine, up to 16 ft., per lin. ft., 5½c
1" x 6" Clear Pine, up to 16-ft. lengths, per lin. ft., 4c
1" x 4" Clear Pine, up to 16-ft. lengths, per lin. ft., 2½c

2"x4" No. 1, S4S, per lin. ft., 3c



SERVICE DOORS
5-cross panel fir doors. 1⅜" thick, for inside or outside use. Amazing bargains at these low prices:

2'6"x6'6"	$2.51
2'6"x6'8"	2.56
2'8"x6'8"	2.61



FRENCH DOORS
1⅜" thick, clear fir, 10-light glass, assorted sizes. Ideal for sun porches, and between room openings. While they last. $3.98

Sizes 2'0" x 6'8" 2'6"x6'8", 2'8"x6'8"



2-PANEL DOORS
A beautifully finished fir door 1⅜" thick, with two panels. For inside or outside use. Note the low prices:

2'0"x6'8"	$2.95
2'6"x6'8"	3.06
2'8"x6'8"	3.15



MAKE OLD TOYS LOOK NEW

DEVOE ARTLAC is ideal for making old furniture like new. This sensational 4 hour enamel comes in all colors for inside or outside use. Easy to apply. It does what any of the other new enamels will do, only better. And look at our low price. Per qt. $1.09



A WONDERFUL WALL FINISH
Devokote Flat Wall Paint is a durable, washable wall finish for interior walls which can be had in many beautiful colors and pastel shades. Per gal..... $1.70

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1892

RETAIL YARDS . . . A YARD IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST

AUSTIN YARD, 355 N. Lavergne Avenue, Austin 0022, Euclid 2441
GARFIELD YARD, 4658 W. Roosevelt Road, Austin 0470, Cicero 133
CICERO YARD, 4901 W. 25th Place, Crawford 5400, Cicero 5400
RIVER FOREST, 7820 Madison Street, Forest 2320
MAYWOOD YARD, 900 S. 5th Avenue, Maywood 7800
MELROSE PARK, 2000 Main Street, Melrose Park 730
VILLA PARK, 127 Monterey Avenue, Villa Park 1144

NORTHWEST

PARK RIDGE, 612 W. Canter Street, Park Ridge 15
JEFFERSON PARK, 5140 Milwaukee Avenue, Pensacola 8300
IRVING PARK, 3839 Milwaukee Avenue, Kildare 3272
INDEPENDENCE YARD, 3900 N. Crawford, Pensacola 0300

SOUTH

ARCHER AVENUE, 5245 Archer Avenue, Lafayette 7820
LINCOLN STREET, 2431 S. Lincoln Street, Canal 0349
63rd STREET, 4625 W. 63rd Street, Hemlock 3400

NORTH

HIGHLAND PARK, Highland Park 3720
EVANSTON YARD, 1613 Church Street, Rogers Park 7410, University 0041
ROGERS PARK YARD, Clark and Howard Streets, Rogers Park 8270, University 3950
GLENVIEW YARD, Glenview 4
EDGEWATER YARD, 1534 Balmoral Avenue, Longbeach 4212
NORTH SIDE, Lincoln Ave. and Grace, Lake View 0226

DOWNTOWN HOME SERVICE BUREAU—105 West Adams Street—Room 819

SIDETRACK PLAN FOR MORATORIUM ON LATIN DEBTS

Parley Considers Means to End Chaco War.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Deflection of the Mexican proposal for a moratorium on foreign debts was the principal development of the first week of the Pan-American conference, which ended today after unprecedented labors in the summer weather of Uruguay.

All delegations, including the principal foreign ministers, have agreed to remain here until the official end of the conference, it was announced.

Uruguay and Chile, with the United States sympathetic, set afoot an unofficial symposium on the Chaco situation which may result in a united gesture appealing to Bolivia and Paraguay to stop their war.

Take Up Customs Truce.

Before the delegates are the Pan-American customs truce, advocated by Uruguay, with duties reverting to 1928 levels, and the proposal of Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lambs, Argentine minister of foreign affairs, for Pan-American, then world tariff conferences.

Thrusts by Cuba and Haiti toward the United States were deferred at least temporarily at the outset of the conference.

The issue of foreign observerships was injected when the United States placed an obstacle to the proposal to give credentials to the league of nations, pending consideration of whether non-American participation coincided with conference objectives.

Since the incident, which appears to be subsiding, it appears probable that the league will withdraw its request for official cognizance of its onlooker, or at least not press it.

Plan for Chaco Armistice.

Dr. Gabriel Terna, president of Uruguay, who is sounding delegations to determine the conference's views on the possibility of peace in the Chaco, is suggesting that the conference sponsor a cessation of hostilities or at least an armistice by threatening the application of all legal measures to bring the conflict to an end.

[This implies closure of frontiers and refusal to sell the belligerents war supplies if they resist.]

Meanwhile, an official announcement of the subcommission said:

"Regarding the Chaco conflict, the conference does not now intend direct intervention, but if it is able, it will advance gestures now afoot. Even though outside the conference, they will receive hearty moral support."

Casto Rojas, president of the delegation from Bolivia, visited Dr. Terna today to confer on the Chaco problem.

VIENNA STIRRED BY EXECUTION OF FOES BY NAZIS

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

VIENNA, Dec. 9.—Much space was devoted by the Vienna press today to the wave of executions of political opponents of the Nazis in Germany who have been condemned on charges of murder arising from the period of armed conflict between the Nazis and Communists before the former came to power.

The Arbeiter Zeitung published details of the cases of 37 workmen, mostly members of the Communist and Socialist parties or German Social Democratic Defense force, the Reichsbanner, who are sitting in condemned cells in Germany today. All have been condemned since the Nazis came to power.

Mittags Zeitung published a detailed eyewitness account of the execution of six Communist workmen condemned for murder in the courtyard of the Klingelputz prison in Cologne on Nov. 30. The executioner beheaded the first three men with one blow of his ax. Then he appeared to lose his nerve. Three blows were necessary to behead the fourth and two for the fifth man. The last was beheaded with one blow.

GERMANY PUTS BAN ON WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CHICAGO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—The National Free Press of Chicago, a weekly newspaper published in both English and German, and the Daily Mirror of New York have been prohibited indefinitely in Germany, according to an announcement made today in Munich in the name of the ministry of interior.

Erich von Schroetter, editor of the National Free Press, which is published at 118 North La Salle street, said last night that he was not surprised his publication had been barred from Germany, but that he rather expected it because of the paper's anti-Nazism policy.

"We are for Germany and the German people, and we also favor revision of the Versailles treaty, but we do not believe that Chancellor Hitler will be able to accomplish that," Mr. von Schroetter said. "We feel it is a shame his policies are making the German people suffer further ignomy."

The National Free Press was founded two months ago by Mr. von Schroetter, who formerly was connected with the Staats Herald and the Duerger Zeitung, publication of the German-American Citizens' league. The Rev. Hans Jacoby, pastor of St. Petri Evangelical church, is a member of the newspaper's advisory committee. He is interested in the National Free Press because of the religious situation in Germany.

LEADER OF IRISH BLUE SHIRT BODY LODGED IN JAIL

Making of Uniforms Is Forbidden.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 9.—Police were active today following the suppression yesterday of the Young Ireland association, also known as the "Blue Shirts." The association is a junior branch of the United Ireland party, chief opposition to the De Valera government.

Under official orders, the police closed the offices of the organization at St. Stephens green and Dawson street. They also ordered the official manufacturers of blue shirts to stop supplying orders.

Edward Cronin, organizer of the youth movement, was arrested in County Donegal, presumably in connection with ammunition alleged to have been seized at his offices last week. Cronin was on an organizing tour of Donegal with Gen. Owen O'Duffy and William T. Cosgrave, leaders of the United Ireland party.

Put Ban on Printers.

The police also ordered printers to stop printing membership cards, receipt books, and notices for the United Ireland organization. In view of the fact that this political body has not been banned, application will be made to a high court Monday to have the legality of the order tested.

It was reliably reported tonight that the United Ireland party will follow its practice of remaining within the law. This is understood to mean that the Young Ireland association may be dissolved. Such a step would not mean much, since all of the members of the youth movement are automatically members of the United Ireland party.

Whether the movement will be reorganized under a new name is not known. The youth movement numbers over 60,000, according to records which the government seized.

Call Action Unwarranted.

Newspapers today made guarded editorial references to the suppression of the organization under the wide powers of the public safety act. Opposition papers made it clear that they view the government's action as unwarranted by the circumstances and not strictly impartial because of its toleration of the unofficial Irish Republican army, which is regarded as much more dangerous.

Police activities were reported from various parts of the south, where Blue Shirt members were arrested.

GERMAN CHURCH DECIDES TO DROP ARYAN CLAUSE

Removal Is Expected to Ease Conflict.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A new Protestant church law, in which the controversial Aryan clause will be dropped, will be ready the middle of next week, church headquarters said today.

The Aryan provision was one of the main issues in the present Protestant church strife, and forbade non-Aryans to hold church office. Its removal was generally expected to smooth considerably the long church fight.

Word was passed to one of the warring factions, led by former Reichsbishop Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, that under penalty of suppression it must print no news "of a church-political character."

The opposition, on its part, declines to obey orders of the Nazi German Christian bishops, thus invoking a system of passive resistance, but the Rev. Joachim Hossenfelder, the executive head of the Nazi German Christians, indicated he had not given up the fight by issuing an order converting the German Christian movement into a missionary society.

Bishop Hossenfelder decreed that "from today on I withdraw the German Christian movement from the church-political fight," and that "every Christian Nazi must decide whether he will place his entire evangelical being, in conscience and responsibility, at the service of the church."

The decree also asked "the existing factions of German Christians in the church bodies to remain" and "to continue work on the basis of our principles."

The Hossenfelder announcement was received skeptically by Dr. Bodelschwingh and his followers.

17 HURT AS JEWS BATTLE POLICE IN HOLY LAND

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Dec. 9.—[U.P.]—Seven constables, including several British officers, and ten civilians were in hospitals tonight after a riot which developed at a massmeeting of revisionists and Zionists protesting restrictions on Jewish immigration.

Police attempted to remove flags and placards carried by the demonstrators, who resisted.

Bystanders began stoning the police and pouring water on them. The rioters dispersed when reinforcements arrived from nearby Jaffa and threatened to fire on the crowd.

ROB COAL MANAGER OF $100.

Four armed men entered the office of the Palonia Coal company, 1900 West North avenue, last night and robbed the manager, Bernard Daubrowski, 3109 Augusta boulevard, of $100.

Instant Relief! QUICKLY REMOVES CORNS



You get the most soothing, grateful relief imaginable when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain from corns, sore toes and tender spots caused by tight shoes is stopped at once by these healing, protective pads, and blisters prevented. Used with the *Medicated Disks*, included in every box, they quickly rid you of corns. At all drug and shoe stores.

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BRAND NEW Imported Italian PIANO ACCORDIONS at About 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

A FORTUNATE cash purchase brought these piano accordions to us at far below regular prices, and we are passing the savings on to you. All are brand new and fully guaranteed. Made by the famous

Paoli Soprani Accordion Factory (Founded 1863) Castle Fidardo, Italy

Extra Special!
A limited number of brand new piano accordions included in this sale at this sensationally low price.
Actual $58.75 Value, Including 25 FREE lessons
$27.50

TERMS $1 per as low as week (Small carrying charge)

FREE! 25 LESSONS with every accordion purchased during this sale. All lessons given to you personally by our own teachers.

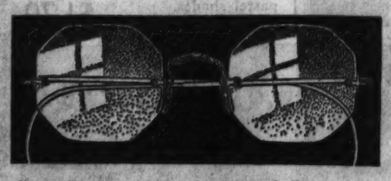
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Complete 5.85 with Examination

Crystal non-astigmatic ground Lenses for both reading and distance, fitted in either octagon rimless or frames, in round, leaf or oval shapes. On sale at Sears 3 stores, Monday, Tuesday.

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"and all thru the house..."



"'TWAS the night before Christmas and all through the house....." How we love those memory-filled lines! Now, this year, Sears has made it possible to go "all through the house" and fill it with gifts of Honor-Bilt furniture at prices within reach of most every pocketbook. Seldom have prices been lower . . . nor has Sears quality ever been higher! Give furniture this year . . . and you give a gift of enduring charm and usefulness.

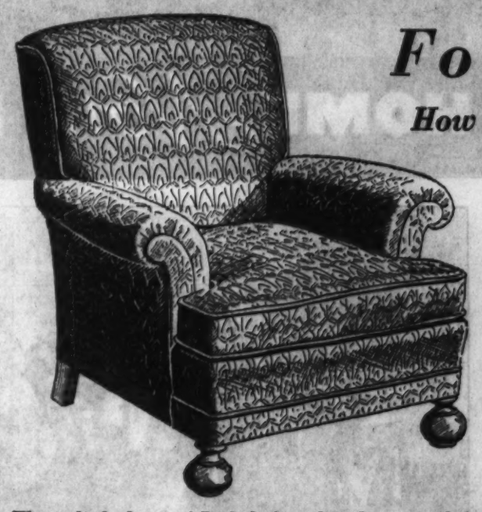


For the Family!

Knee Hole DESK 19.95 Delivered

$3 Down—$4 a Month Plus Carrying Charge

A gift of many uses! For the kiddies' homework, for your correspondence, for Dad when he works at night. But we don't recommend it for utility alone. See how charming it is, note the rich walnut finish, the distinctive hardware, and as for value—well, we believe it should be priced at $10 more. It would . . . if it were not a Sears Christmas special.



For Dad

How He'll Like It!

GREAT BIG CHAIR 15.95 Delivered

We studied plenty of Dads before this chair was designed. Some of them like to sit on a foot. That's Okay with the soft spring-filled cushion! Others throw a leg over the side. So we ordered those big arms! And other Dads like to snooze a bit . . . and we had the back gently sloped, the seat made unusually deep! But we didn't forget the ladies in all this comfort. So while the chair is big and roomy, it is smart in design . . . and the covers are attractive rayon tapestries to go with the balance of your room.



Sears Low Price Permits This Finer Christmas Gift

SECRETARY

Honor-Bilt of Walnut, Mahogany or Maple Veneers

22.95 Delivered

$3 Down—$4 a Month Plus Carrying Charge

A best seller with us! We had it copied from a rare old colonial piece. See how it retains the graceful lines and quaint hardware for which Early American is famous. Very useful, too . . . it cleverly combines a bookcase, a writing desk and plenty of drawer space . . . all in one!



Super Value!

Solid Walnut Coffee Table 8.95 Delivered

It's the best value we know in coffee tables. Solid walnut clear through . . . and exquisitely hand carved! Note the delicately inlaid and matched top, the removable glass tray . . . features found only in $15 tables. A Gift of the Year at only $8.95.

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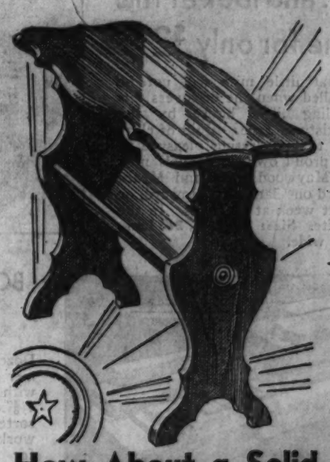
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Butterfly Tables Make Fine Gifts

4.95 Delivered

Handy as can be! Place them next to an easy chair or near your davenport. These hardwood tables are finished in walnut and and are notable for their fine walnut veneer tops. Great values—and grand gifts!



How About a Solid Walnut End Table?

2.69 Delivered

They're always acceptable . . . and Sears price should be acceptable to you because it's about ⅓ of usual! This is the popular book trough style with a lustrous hand-rubbed finish.



Magazine Basket

1.98

Most convenient when placed next to your easy chair. Keeps reading materials handy. This one is well made, finished in walnut, and smartly decorated.

STORE HOURS 5 Neighborhood Stores Open Daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. State Loop Store Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

Gunmen in Auto Fleeing from Police Squad Kill Pedestrian—Farley and Litvinov Shipmates on Atlantic



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GUNMEN FLEEING FROM POLICE KILL PEDESTRIAN AND HIT STREET CAR.
Michael Campione (left, in front) and Frank Manna, who were captured yesterday after their car had killed a pedestrian and collided with a street car. In back row, left to right, are Detectives George Schert, Howard Harder, Richard Folson, and John Freichel.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VICTIM OF CHASE.
Alfonso Guiliano, who was killed by bandit car fleeing from police.
(Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

IAN KEITHS PARTED.
The former Baroness Fern Andra, who is expected to divorce Ian Keith.
(Story on page 20.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

FARLEY AND LITVINOV ARE SHIPMATES ON LINER CROSSING ATLANTIC.
Postmaster General James A. Farley (at left) had as a shipmate Maxim Litvinov, soviet commissar of foreign affairs, when they sailed for Italy recently from New York. They are shown on the bridge, approaching Gibraltar, with Capt. Antonio Lena (at right).
(Story on page 2.)

[Acme Photo.]

BARES SEPARATION.
Ian Keith, movie actor, who admitted yesterday that divorce is likely.
(Story on page 20.)



[Acme Photo.]

WORST FLOODS IN HISTORY OF BASQUE PROVINCES OF NORTHERN SPAIN CAUSE HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.
Civil guards taking a boatload of children to safety from flooded village in northern Spain. A series of storms caused the river Gobela to overflow, inundating whole villages and farms and driving thousands of families from their homes. Hundreds marooned by the waters were rescued by civil guards.



[Acme Photo.]

DR. HUBERT WORK WITH BRIDE IN DENVER.
Dr. Hubert Work, former cabinet member, leaving chapel in Denver following marriage to Mrs. Ethel R. Gano. Dr. Work's son, Robert, is shown at right.



[Acme Photo.]

MARION TALLEY TO APPEAR IN OPERA HERE.
Marion Talley, who will be member of opera company opening five weeks' season here Dec. 26. The depression was a factor in Miss Talley's return from her Kansas farm.
(Story on page 13.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COW IN BACK YARD IS GIVEN COURT'S O. K.
Mrs. Julia Czarkowski of Calumet City with her cow, Bessie. Mrs. Czarkowski has won the first round in a court fight in which neighbors oppose her keeping the cow and chickens.
(Story on page 20.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HYPNOTISM BARRED.
Mrs. Faye Bossow, who won injunction against her ex-husband. *(Story on page 3.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

NEAR MOSCOW POST.
William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador, leaves Berlin for Russia.
(Story on page 2.)



DANCE FOR CHICAGO'S CHRISTMAS BENEFIT.
Lorraine Grattan (left), Doris Bell, Evelyn McNeff, Dorothy Leeland, Virginia Nelson, Helen and Eleanor McNeff, Jacqueline Glair, and Rose Moynihan, who will dance at "Chicago's Own" Christmas benefit, Dec. 20.



[Associated Press Photo.]

HEADS TRADE WAR.
Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, opposes rivals' restrictions.
(Story on page 23.)



[Acme Photo.]

REBUILDING OF ROME MAKES HEADWAY UNDER MUSSOLINI; ANCIENT GLORIES BEING REVIVED.
A view of the new Via des Trionfon, one of Mussolini's projects in the rebuilding of Rome, viewed from the Arch of Constantine. Long buried treasures and buildings are being brought to light under Mussolini, revealing forgotten details of Roman civilization.



DRYS TO FIGHT ON.
Frank S. Regan of Rockford at county prohibition convention here.
(Story on page 20.)

FEARS $2.60 TAX ON LIQUOR WILL AID BOOTLEGGER

Treasury Experts Are in Favor of $1.10 Gallon.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—An illicit liquor business of 30,000,000 gallons a year may be driven into the hands of bootleggers if congress approves the liquor tax system which President Roosevelt's interdepartmental liquor committee recommended, treasury department experts admitted today. The President has been quoted as favoring a moderate tax to eliminate the bootlegger.

If bootleggers get control of this business they will be turning out almost half as much liquor as the legitimate industry itself can sell under the weight of the recommended tax burden, the treasury's estimates show. The President's interdepartmental committee recommended a tax of $2.60 a gallon on distilled spirits, having laid their suggestions before congress yesterday. The existing tax, carried over from prewar wet days, is $1.10 a gallon.

Would Stimulate Consumption.

With hard liquor taxes at these higher rates the federal government will collect a grand total of about 518 million dollars from distilled spirits, wines, beer, and occupational taxes during the first year after repeal, the treasury estimates. If the liquor taxes are left as they are now the treasury estimates that legitimate consumption would be stimulated sufficiently to make the net reduction in revenue only about 100 million dollars.

While the treasury department was casting up the effects of the proposed tax system on the infant liquor business, President Roosevelt at the White House was signing a code for liquor rectifiers, placing in the hands of the federal alcohol control administration the same broad powers over prices, production, and trade practices as the FACA has over distillers.

Raising of the distilled spirits tax from $1.10 a gallon to $2.60 will cut the annual legitimate consumption from 105 million to 74 million gallons a year, the treasury estimates. The tax burden will force prices up, and discourage would-be consumers of the newly legal potables.

Some of the consumers, discouraged at the price of whisky, brandy, gin, and rum, may turn to wines, as has been the case in Great Britain and Canada, according to the treasury's studies, and others may abstain from drinking.

Might Turn to Bootlegger.

But considering the habits that have been built up in this country in the era of prohibition and illicit liquor, the treasury considers that a large share of the consumers driven away from legal hard liquors by the tax will turn to the bootlegger and moonshiner.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings has estimated that his department will have to handle as many as 10,000 prosecutions against moonshiners in the first post-repeal year.

In addition to the $193,500,000 which the government would draw from 74 million gallons of legal whisky under a tax of $2.60 a gallon, the treasury estimates that it will get 152 million dollars more from the importation of about 20 million gallons of foreign whisky. These importations have to pay both the domestic excise tax and a tariff duty of $5 a gallon.

$156,000,000 Tax from Beer.

Another 156 million dollars would come from beer, taxes at $5 a barrel under the committee's recommendations, the treasury believes. Wines, never an important revenue item in America, may yield another 10 million, and occupational taxes on distillers, rectifiers, wholesalers, and retailers should give the federal government about 7½ million dollars as the industry sets itself up during the first year.

The grand total from all these sources, as gauged by the treasury, would amount to 518 million dollars. If the domestic consumption of distilled spirits would expand to 105 million gallons under a $1.10 excise levy, the net reduction in revenue from domestic and imported stocks would be only slightly more than 100 million dollars.

Ian Keith Is Separated from Wife, He Says

(Pictures on page 19.)

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Ian Keith, stage and screen actor, admitted today he and his wife, the former Baroness Fern Andra, have separated and that a divorce is probable. Keith is a former husband of Ethel Clayton, actress. Divorce ended that union.

JEFFERSON COUNTY MAN SLAIN.

Bluford, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Jefferson county authorities today were investigating the slaying last night of Rozier Green at his home south of here where he resided with his brother, Wiley.

2
Great Orchestras
COMING TODAY
PAUL ASH
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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IN ADDITION
COMING DEC. 25
NOBLE SISSLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Both Together
Beginning Dec. 25, in the
COLLEGE INN

Old Time Saloon Is Dead, or So We Have Been Promised

BY THOMAS MORROW.

Several ill advised barbers, a sprinkling of catch basin janitors, and a few outmoded Anzacs have expressed the naive fear that the old time saloon will creep back with repeal. Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth of the matter.

These people, and any others likely to give way to their feelings, should recall that our lawmakers or solons, as they are so often called, have assured us that the old time saloon will be viewed only in a setting with the mauve bandicoot or other inexplicable fauna.

In some quarters the question is considered on a par with a query concerning the time when Huey Long will start talking again. In fact, one shifty eyed fellow, cornered in a coal mine, was asked directly concerning the return of the old time saloon. "Where the hell has it been?" he answered with the accent peculiar to that area.

Refusal to Face Facts.

This attitude can be explained only by a refusal to face the facts. Or again a grave misconception of terms and definitions may have given rise to this unpatriotic view.

Webster, in his joking way, has dismissed the word saloon with the remark that it is a place "where intoxicating liquors are sold and drunk." Any one with half an eye and the slightest regard for the better things can see that this in no wise describes the present tavern or taverne.

We should all be proud at the staunch stand for the right taken toward the return of the old time saloon by our city fathers, state officials, and most of the tuck pointers. True, in the spirit of give and take, they have receded a trifle from their original stand, but have remained firm against the saloon menace.

This Fallacy Soon Discovered.

At first, before the ground had been thoroughly covered, it was felt that a stinging blow might be dealt the saloon by refusing to allow bars to be installed. The drinker, it was ruled, must sit in a chair, crouch on a trundle bed, squat on the floor, or at least stoop slightly.

The fallacy of this stand was soon discovered. Statistics revealed that if all the bartenders thrown out of work by this ruling were laid end to end they would rapidly equal a pole vault. And, as one lawmaker—or solon—so aptly phrased it, "What is a bartender without a bar?"

It was then ruled, and rightly, that the bar might stay if stools were furnished for the drinkers. Through the recurring interest in seats, it may be seen, the point of interest in the serious drinker has shifted since pre-prohibition days. From the epiglottis and other sordid points in that neighborhood, so thoroughly canvassed by the Anti-Saloon league, it has receded something more than a meter to the south.

The justice of this view may be seen by a rapid review of the facts. In the old days many a song and story told of some brazen hussy of eight or nine summers trying to lure her poor old father from a comfortable bar. The peculiar fellow, if rumors of the time were reliable, often deserted his beverage and followed her to their squalid home.

Had he practiced the reclining drink the lovable old coot likely could have convinced the little spoiled sport that he was practicing for a flagpole sit and sent her packing about her business.

A number of sad cases have been reported in which brave sportsmen, a shade unraveled from constant application, have been injured severely by crashing to the floor. A few minutes alone with a ruler will convince the most skeptical that the seriousness of these occurrences might have been reduced had the fellows been supported by an ottoman or divan.

At Least No Sawdust.

The method of punishing a drinker who rises, say, three to seven inches, while taking a particular searing dose may cause some perplexity in the courts. In California, it is said, Gov. Rolph will not let a miscreant, so entrapped, view or participate in a lynching for two and one-half to seven hours.

The fact that a handful of good drinkers are known to post, as in horse back riding, while assuming a dynamic potion, also will add a bit of confusion. Be that as it may, we may rest assured that the old time saloon has disappeared never to return. For one thing, and a thing for which we may be rightfully thankful, there will be no sawdust on the floor. This, admittedly one of the worst features of the old time saloon, has been flatly discarded by the lawmakers.

Eventually, of course, the owners of the liquor shoppes may be allowed to sprinkle a touch here and there in the corners, but none, mind you, in the center of the floor. This undoubtedly will do away with a catastrophe as was reported from the outskirts of Pocatello, Idaho, one early autumn afternoon.

The Pocatelloan's Mistake.

There, a man, respected alike by friends and enemies, entered a saloon and, noting the sawdust on the floor, assumed that he was in a butcher shop. Then, naturally enough, he mistakenly identified the bartender as a morsel of tripe and began to devour the fellow. As it happened he was halted before any dire consequences resulted from his laughable mistake.

This was looked upon as a fine thing in the community because, as every one admitted, this particular bartender was not a fellow to be viewed lightly as a victual.

If the present rulings fail to do away with the saloon, although such a state of affairs is hardly conceivable, a few more simple rules will doom it. One suggestion, held in reserve, is that the drinker be forced to swing from a chandelier, the while whittling something for the home from a rowlock.

Does a Carrie Nation; Rum Prices Make Her Angry!

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A store window display of liquor bottles—an angry woman—a sudden shower of shattered plate glass. Maybe it sounds like Carrie Nation days, but Miss Lola Douglas, 25, who kicked in the window, explained she was just annoyed at the prices, which she said were "too high." She is in jail charged with malicious mischief.

Political Writer Captures Cocktail Maker's Prize

Del Monte, Cal., Dec. 9—[U.P.]—Samuel G. Blythe, political writer of Washington, D. C., and reputedly "on the water wagon" since 1911, tonight won the honor of compounding the nation's best cocktail when his "Merry-go-round" cocktail took the sweepstakes prize at the National Association for the Advancement of Fine Drinking contest here.

LIQUOR'S RETURN CELEBRATED BY CHEFS AT PARTY

Acclaim Wines as Boon to Good Cooking.

While many Chicagoans repeated Tuesday's celebration of prohibition repeal last night, the chefs of the leading hotels held their own celebration of the return of good cooking and good eating. For without wine, food can neither be properly prepared nor adequately consumed, say the chefs.

The first Saturday night since repeal brought gay throngs of celebrants to the hotel dine and dance rooms, cabarets, and clubs. Some night clubs had to turn away merrymakers. But members of the Chefs de Cuisine association of Chicago let the assistant chefs and ordinary cooks prepare the dinners and suppers, while they attended a dinner dance in the Drake hotel.

Chef Back to His Own.

Noble eaters themselves, the chefs paused at the festive board long enough to decree the passing of the tearoom and drugstore cooks and forecast the return of the true chef to his rightful renown. With liquor back, they said, there will be more eating and fewer stomach aches.

"During the prohibition era," said Ernest Amiot, famous chef of the Palmer house and president of the association, "a man grabbed a bowl of soup and a roast and that's all he could eat. Now he will eat five times as much."

Chef Amiot depicted a typical meal with the wines in their proper order. Beginning with the hors d'œuvres, there should be a dry cocktail (martini is excellent). With the soup let there be sherry, preferably amontillado, he said, and with the fish a light white wine. A Rhenish wine is better, but a sauterne will do.

There are some who advocate champagne with the entrée, but M. Amiot deplores this as a vulgarism. Let it be a good red wine, and if possible, Château Lafite, he says. Champagne comes with the dessert, a dry champagne, such as Cliquot sec, and cognac or a liqueur with the coffee and cheese.

Eager to Learn Right Wines.

The chefs say that few people remember or ever knew the proper relationship of wines to dinner courses, but that they are frankly eager to learn and do not hesitate to ask the waiters. To speed the educational process the chefs plan to add recommended wines to the menus after each item of food.

Chef Amiot discussed wine as an indispensable factor in cooking. He said:

"We now have our sherry for lobster Newburg and terrapin Maryland, our white wines for filet of sole Marguery, Burgundy for baking dark fish, and white wines instead of lemon juice for fricassee of chicken. And all the sweet sauces used with desserts are made with their appropriate wines."

Whisky Sells at 15 Cents Drink at Saloon in Reno

Reno, Nev., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Whisky could be purchased at 15 cents a drink in Reno today as three saloons decided the public doesn't intend paying any more than that for its straight liquor.

LIQUOR 'CREED' FOR YOUNG MEN ADOPTED BY NEW YORK Y.M.C.A.

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A liquor "creed" for young men appeared today in weekly publications of New York City Y. M. C. A. branches, suggesting among other things that the drinker pause and "give attention to the relation of liquor to economics in a technological age."

The purpose of the "creed," the article points out, is to encourage young men "to think through" the problem of achieving temperance.

The creed follows:

"1. We will under no circumstances patronize the bootleg industry nor violate any liquor control laws under which we now have increased personal liberty.

"2. We will avoid making ourselves a nuisance to our friends or to the public by drunkenness.

"3. We will refrain from encouraging young women to drink.

"4. We will disapprove the practice of treating or other methods of forming a liquor habit.

"5. We will investigate the experience of other nations in dealing with the liquor problem and acquaint ourselves with the conclusions of our best United States students on this subject.

"6. We will consult the best authorities as to their opinions about the effects of alcohol on the human system, physically and mentally.

"7. We will weigh the advantages of spending money for intoxicants as contrasted with other possibilities.

"8. We will study the ethical, moral, and social implications of the new status of intoxicants; also give attention to the relation of liquor to economics in a technological age.

"9. We will undertake intelligently to formulate a personal philosophy and program of true temperance.

"10. Finally, we will undertake honestly to put our personal philosophy and program into practice."

MINISTER DIES ON WAY FROM DRY CONVENTION

The Rev. Earl W. Clark, former missionary and present pastor of the Gresham Full Gospel tabernacle, 8665 Vincennes avenue, died of a heart attack yesterday while returning home from the Cook county convention of the Prohibition party in Hotel La Salle. He was 65 years old and for seven years was a missionary in South America, returning to found the tabernacle about twenty years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Clark was riding with his wife, Mrs. Buella Clark, and two children, Buella, 17 years old, and a son, Neil, 6, when he was stricken. As the car neared his home at 8747 South Union avenue, and while he was eating an apple, he was seized with the attack and was pronounced dead at the People's hospital.

Oregon Liquor Control Bill Ready for Governor to Sign

Salem, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Knox liquor control bill, providing for the sale of hard liquor through state owned stores, was passed by both houses of the Oregon legislature in a closing session tonight and is ready for the signature of Gov. Julius L. Meier, who advocated the measure.

DRYS OF COUNTY NAME TICKET AND REAFFIRM FAITH

'Forward Again!' Theme of Convention.

(Picture on page 19.)

Cook county prohibitionists met in convention in Hotel La Salle yesterday, nominated candidates for next year's elections, and reaffirmed their faith in the bone dry cause.

While Old John Barleycorn sat serene in the taproom nineteen floors below, the drys gathered in the ballroom on the roof to take what satisfaction they could out of their "standpat" states—North and South Carolina. Terrific applause greeted the keynoter, Frank S. Regan of Rockford, when he said: "South Carolina once fired on the flag, but now she stands for the constitution!"

"Forward again" was the theme of the meeting and the candidates nominated were all pledged to the national platform of the party—as dry a document as could be devised by a committee of experts. Only six candidates for county office were nominated and it remains for the county central committee to select the remainder.

Name County Ticket.

Those named follow:

Treasurer—Stuart S. Crippen, 5622 Newark avenue.
Sheriff—Walter E. Gillespie, 2035 West 110th street.
Board of tax appeals—John Harper, 42 North Lockwood avenue.
Clerk, Criminal court—Carl T. E. Schultz, 3249 Ellis avenue.
Clerk, Probate court—Harold Rash, 720 West 26th street.
County superintendent of schools—Elmer L. Kistring, 6010 North Neva avenue.

In form, the meeting was modeled after any other political convention, save that the collection was taken up during the meeting instead of beforehand, as do the Republican and Democratic parties. The appeal for funds was made by Edward E. Blake of Oak Park, national chairman of the prohibitionists and temporary wielder of the gavel at the county meeting.

"We've got to ask for money," said Mr. Blake in explaining that the convention cost about $150, while only about $75 had been collected. So hats were passed by assistant sergeants-at-arms.

Poetic Command of Forward.

The convention opened with the singing of "America." Lee F. Jeanmene was the temporary presiding officer. His principal duty was to read a poem by a Buffalo, N. Y., zealot, the burden of which ran:

"Legions whose pledge is to serve what is noble,
Ye who have hearts that beat truly for man,
All who hate evil and wrong and dishonor,
Legions of Patriots, forward again!"

Mr. Blake served as chairman while committees were appointed. The permanent chairman was the Rev. W. R. Wilson of the North Austin Methodist Episcopal church. His message was that "the Prohibition party will never surrender to the liquor traffic."

Then the platform was drawn and the candidates nominated. Songs were interspersed throughout the program, bearing titles such as "There's a foe in the land; let's drive him out!" Mr. Regan of Rockford was given special preference inasmuch as he was the prohibition party's vice presidential candidate last year.

Widow Keeps Her Stock After Victory in Court

(Picture on page 19.)

The cow and chickens of Mrs. Julia Czarkowski yesterday roamed freely in the back yard of her home at 647 Freeland avenue, Calumet City, yesterday, after her court victory over the city which is trying to force her to get rid of the livestock. On Friday Circuit Judge Joseph Burke denied the city's petition for a temporary injunction. Attorney O. I. Lewis, representing Mrs. Czarkowski, a widow, said she and her four children were dependent for their living on the cow and chickens. He is preparing to answer the city's petition for a permanent injunction.

Give your party where the hotel adds distinction!
—a distinguished setting, an experienced service that assure the enthusiastic response of your guests
Mr. and Mrs. Jody Lamont are cordially invited to attend a dinner
55th Street at the Lake • 'Phone Plaza 1000
hotel SHORELAND

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to have your gift photograph taken the PhotoReflex Way in time to see proofs
it's a different way
DIFFERENT . . . because a clever mirror arrangement enables you to see exactly what your picture looks like . . . before it's taken.
TRY IT!
GIFT SPECIAL
6 PhotoReflex photographs of you in 6x7 gift size—expertly finished and mounted. $6
Proofs Submitted for Your Choice
No Appointment Necessary
PhotoReflex Studio, Second Floor, Wabash
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for Christmas Gift IDEAS

the beautiful VENUS Bathroom Scales
BATHROOM SCALES
that are really accurate!
IDEAL FOR GIFTS
$5.95 F. O. B.
Sold in Stores for as High as $12-$15
SEND $1.00
Balance Payable on Delivery
Beautiful polished Aluminum—Chromium trim—in Nile Green, Orchid, Baby Blue, or White.
Returnable within 10 days if not satisfied. Full refund—no questions asked.
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WAREHOUSE
Plenty of Free Parking
If you drive an automobile drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car FREE. No parking worries.
Save the Cost of Moving
If you are going to move in the near future we can sell for your old piano now and can deliver the new one after you have moved.
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, DEC. 10th
FROM 11 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.
Open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Buy Now—Delivery can be made now or Christmas eve, as you prefer.
Just in Time for Xmas
PIANO SALE!
Ordered Sold by Large Manufacturer
PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Sold New for Over $450
Exceptional values, not new, but well worth two or three times this price. With a music roll cabinet, bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.
Terms 50c a Week
Warehouse Xmas Sale Price
$27
Free Bench, Rolls and Cabinet
Your present piano or other musical instrument accepted as part payment
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Xmas Sale Price
$129
TERMS
$1.50 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. The very latest in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.
SAVE MONEY BUY DIRECT FROM WAREHOUSE
Do Not Risk One Cent
NO MONEY DOWN
30 DAYS' TRIAL
Payments Begin in March
BRAND NEW Small Upright PIANOS
Warehouse Xmas Sale Price
$59
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Just the size for small apartments, with a beautiful tone and easy action.
FINAL CUT PRICES
NOTICE
Due to the steady advance in raw material prices, the manufacturers of these pianos reserve the right to raise these special f.o.b. warehouse Sale Prices any time after three days from date, so better HURRY.
5 REPRODUCING PIANOS
Electrically operated
Plays any music you desire exactly as recorded by the artist. Sold new for $650 to $995, reduced to $395, $495, $395, $295 and $199
Terms $2 a Week
Save Money—Buy Direct from the Warehouse.
OPEN TODAY SUN., Dec. 10th 11 A. M.-6 P. M. Open Monday, Tues. and Wed. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER
The most amazing warehouse piano sale ever held in Chicago. Entire stock of these pianos must be sold at once. None held in reserve. To assure you that this is a bona fide sale, any one of these pianos will be placed in your home on absolutely FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days and when found perfectly satisfactory make a small payment. Come in—see for yourself these bargains. Don't put off until too late.
17 Upright Pianos $9
All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for.....
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, DEC. 10TH, 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
South Ashland Ave. and 39th St.
Take Ashland Avenue Street Car to 39th St.

GIFTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Chicago's Greatest Gift Opportunity!
Purchased From Trustees for Benefit OF CREDITORS
STOCK OF $750,000
Save 50% to 85%
WILLIAM H. HOOPS & COMPANY
What a Christmas gift opportunity! Four floors of exclusive art creations, gathered from all parts of the world! Unusual, artistic gifts to be treasured, collected by connoisseurs for the past forty years! The largest and finest collection ever assembled in the United States! Nothing held out! Everything must be sacrificed, way below cost! We honestly believe that never again will you have an opportunity like this! BUY FOR GIFTS OR BUY FOR HOME BEAUTIFICATION . . . BUT GET THEM NOW!
This Christmas Give Unusual Gifts That Cost Less Than Ordinary Ones!
Vases, Porcelains, Pottery, Bronzes, Exquisite Lamps, Imported Furniture, French Mirrors, Etchings and Prints, Carved Tables, Needlepoint Chairs, Aubusson Chairs, Sheffield Silver, Andirons
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Desk Sets, Statuary, Imported Glassware, Dresser Sets, Perfume Bottles, Girandoles, Imported Picture Frames, Clock Sets, Book Ends, Wall Brackets
Sale conducted on these premises only by International Art Distributors
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STORE OPEN FROM 9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M. SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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With a Capital See!
DECIDE to visit the Nation's Capital for Christmas good times amid scenes cherishable by all the family. Make Willard reservations—for location, association and elevation above humdrum daily existence, the brilliant pageantry of life's passing show is nowhere quite like
The WILLARD HOTEL
"The Residence of Presidents"
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HUSBANDS AND WIVES
TURN TO ANOTHER PAGE. SEE the large PERSONAL Ad for full information and the location of 10 neighborhood loan offices.
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440,000 TOTAL ATTENDANCE SET AT STOCK SHOW

Illinois Tops U. S. in First Awards Won.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Establishing a new record both in attendance and in number of entries, Chicago's great farm fair, the International Live Stock exposition, closed at the stockyards last night with a blare of trumpets as more than $6,500 in large stakes were awarded to horse show competitors.

In all, more than $150,000 in cash and several hundred trophies and purple ribbons have been given to the best in the live stock and grain world here during the exposition.

With more than 50,000 public school children pouring through the 22 acres of exhibits at the stock show yesterday, the final day's attendance was nearly 100,000. During the eight days more than 440,000 persons have passed through the exposition gates, the largest crowd since 1928 and within a few thousand of the largest attendance ever recorded in the 34 Internationals held in Chicago.

Illinois Leads in Winnings.

Illinois swept the field in total number of championships and first place awards, a compilation of winnings by states revealed. Stockmen and grain growers, both youngsters and adults, garnered 66 purple or championship ribbons and 177 blue or first place ribbons.

Indiana and Canada crowded out the Iowa exhibitors, who in previous years have been heavy winners. Indiana placed second in total purple awards with 55, and was third in blue ribbons, 86. Iowa was still second in number of blue ribbons, with 91, but was pushed down to eighth place in number of championships, getting only 14.

From Canada, which encourages its farmers to compete in American shows by giving extra prizes to those who win in the states, came sufficiently successful exhibits to bring the dominion to third place in number of championships awarded at the 1933 International. Canada stood fifth last year, but this week won 32 purple and 69 blue ribbons.

Missouri Wins Fourth Place.

The remaining honors by states for the top ten places include: Missouri, fourth with 26 purple ribbons; Ohio fifth with 22 championships; Minnesota sixth with 17; Wyoming seventh with 15; New York tied with Iowa for eighth place with 14 purple ribbons each, and Michigan tenth with 13 championships.

Two additional awards in the boys and girls' 4H club contests were announced yesterday. A team of three 4Hers from Geneva, Fillmore county, Nebraska, won the junior crops judging contest over teams from five other states. The team included Virgil Poch, Rex Brown, and Edgar Mumms. The Iowa crops judging team placed second.

Ruth Gustafson, farm club girl from Bow, Wash., won the youths' meat identification contest over 26 other contestants from nine states.

Final Auctions Held.

Chicago hotels, both in the loop and those in outlying districts, were heavy bidders yesterday against railroads and meat packing companies in the final auction sales of prize winning fat animals of the show yesterday.

By midafternoon today the entire exposition grounds will be virtually deserted. Following the horse show last night, men worked throughout the night in blanketing and padding up the valuable animals and moving them into waiting cars or trucks.

RESULTS OF HORSE SHOW

Following are the results of yesterday afternoon's horse show, giving classifications, positions, horses, and owners:

Champion hackney mare—First, Potentilla, Heyl & Schandein; and second, Fair Enough, George J. Peak & Son.

Champion hackney pony mare—First, Casillis Easter Maid, Miss Frances Dodge; and second, Buckley Anity, Miss Frances Dodge.

Champion Shetland pony stallion—First, King Larigo II., Heyl Pony farm; and second, Sonny Boy, Miss Frances Dodge.

Hunters—First, This Time, Dr. Ray W. Matson; second, Neil, Stanley Luke; third, Flying Andy, Ethel Kendall Weil; and fourth, Master Johnnie, Happy Way farm.

Shetland pony tandem—First, Locust Flame and Blue Heaven, Harry Gorham; second, Sonny Boy and Sonny Girl, Miss Frances Dodge; third, King Larigo II. and Mary Largo, Heyl Pony farm; and fourth, Mavis and Magic, Beghtol Pony farm.

Three gaited saddle horses—First, Pendennis, Miss Frances Dodge; second, Sir King, Mills Brothers; third, Lutie Dare, M. A. Kern; and fourth, Starlight, Carnation stables.

Fine harness horses—First, Virginia Gerkin, Bettydot stables; second, The Rotarian, Mills Brothers; third, General Jackson, Maurice Weinberger; and fourth, Anita Rose, Miss Frances Dodge.

Shetland pony—First, Stella Maris, Beghtol Pony farm; second, Silver, Harry Gorham; and third, Silver Tips, Roy M. Kennedy & Sons.

Bridle path class—First, Bobbie, B. H. Walter; second, Dainty Lad, D. Jennings; third, Pal o' Mine, James C. Thompson; and fourth, Margaret McDonald, Thomas E. Maloy.

Hunters—First, Golden Sunset, Dr. D. A. Orth; second, Flying Andy, Ethel Kendall Weil; third, Neil, Stanley Luke; and fourth, Master Johnnie, Happy Way farm.

Children's pair class, for boys and girls under 17: Winning riders—First, Bobby Christensen and Miss Phyllis Thompson; second, Harry Tully and Robert Tully; third, Robert W. Goes and Miss Nancy Miller; and fourth, John McGuire and Miss Betty Jane Vincent.

Night Show Results.

King Genius, world's grand champion five-gaited saddle horse, won the $1,000 championship event for his class at the horse show last night. It was the twenty-third time King Genius has received first honors, and the fifth consecutive time that he won first prize in the International Live Stock exposition horse show. Last summer King Genius topped the class at the World's Fair horse show, and he did the same thing two years ago at the South Shore horse show. In last night's event he was ridden by his trainer, Chester Caldwell. The owner is R. A. Selby of Portsmouth, O.

Other results of the evening show:

$1,000 champion harness pony stake—First, Superlative, E. A. Stuart stables; second, Carnation Rainbow, E. A. Stuart stables; third, Casillis Easter Maid, Miss Frances Dodge; fourth, High Explosion, Happy Way farm; fifth, Rocket, E. A. Stuart stables; sixth, Harbrough Queen Bee, Heyl Pony farm; seventh, Trillo Nightlite, Miss Frances Dodge; and eighth, Mitzie, Happy Way farm.

$1,000 champion five gaited saddle stake—First, King Genius, R. A. Selby; second, America's Dream, Carnation stables; third, Lady of Lexington, M. A. Kern; fourth, Virginia Gerkin, Bettydot stables; fifth, Cockleol, Dr. Charles H. Bramwell; sixth, Clara Bow, G. A. Nicholes stables; seventh, Dickey Dhu, Carnation stables; and eighth, King Bourbon, Miss Mary Belle Llewellyn.

$500 champion Shetland pony stake—First, De Maris, Beghtol Pony farm; second, Locust Flame, Harry Gorham; third, High Tension, Miss Frances Dodge; fourth, Magic, Beghtol Pony farm; fifth, Sonny Boy, Miss Frances Dodge; sixth, Helen Kane, Roy M. Kennedy & Sons; and seventh, King Larigo II., Heyl Pony farm.

$1,000 champion roadster stake—First, Senator Crawford, George Brandeis; second, Grand Fashion, Milky Way farm; third, Ax Moko, R. C. Flanery; fourth, Signal Flash, Milky Way farm; fifth, Sun Cloud, George J. Peak & Son; sixth, Saun Glo, George J. Peak & Son; and seventh, Susan McGregor, R. C. Flanery.

Children's class for boys or girls 17 or under: Winning riders—First, Miss Hope Landis; second, Miss Phyllis Thompson; third, Bobby Christensen; and fourth, Robert W. Goes.

$1,000 champion three gaited saddle stake—First, Belle Mystery, Carnation stables; second, Virginia Highland, G. A. Nichols stables; third, Empress Jones, J. M. Olin; fourth, Fighting Chance, Happy Way farm; fifth, Vina Jean, Miss Eleanor Pratt; sixth, Pendennis, Miss Frances Dodge; seventh, Hula Girl, Bettydot stables; and eighth, High Noon, George Brandeis.

$1,000 champion heavy harness stake—First, Field Adjutant [Heyl Pony farm]; second, Carnation Solitaire [E. A. Stuart stable]; third, Rio Saxon [Happy Way farm]; fourth, Fair Enough [George J. Peak & Son]; fifth, Pride of Onway [Happy Way farm]; sixth, Potentilla [Heyl & Schandein]; seventh, High Society [E. A. Stuart stables], and eighth, May Fair [George J. Peak & Son].

$1,000 champion jumper stake—First, Springfield [Harry Gorham]; second, The Bachelor [Harry Drew]; third, Thamesford [Donald B. Douglas]; fourth, Rollo Reed [Happy Way farm]; fifth, Rusty [Miss Hilda McCormick]; sixth, Jumping Jack [Stanley Luke]; seventh, Flying Andy [Ethel Kendall Weil]; and eighth, Rebel [Miss Babette Rothschild].

The E. A. Stuart stables of Pomona, Cal., ranked first in total awards for the entire show with fourteen first prizes and eight second prizes. The Carnation stables also of Pomona, was second, with five firsts and five seconds. Mrs. A. C. Thompson's Happy Way farm of Elmhurst, Ill., was third with eleven firsts and nine seconds. The G. A. Nichols stables of Oklahoma City, Okla., came next with six firsts and four seconds, and Heyl & Schandein of Washington, Ill., followed with six firsts and two seconds.

'SETH PARKER' ON WORLD CRUISE



Phillips Lord, known to radio fans as Seth Parker, shown at right, with his wife and father, Albert Lord, aboard the four masted schooner Seth Parker at the start of a world cruise from Portland, Me.

[Acme Photo.]

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Dec. 9 to noon Dec. 10:

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly overcast, some possibility of light rain or snow.

Chicago-Evansville—Mostly overcast, some possibility of light rain or snow over central and north portions.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly overcast, some possibility of rain or snow over central and north portions.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly low overcast, occasional light snow probable.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly low overcast, occasional light snow probable.

Chicago-Omaha—Clear to scattered clouds near Omaha, mostly overcast over remainder of route, with occasional light snow probable over east portion.

Chicago-Omaha—Clear to scattered clouds near Omaha, mostly overcast over remainder of route, with occasional light snow probable over east portion.

Chicago-Kansas City — Mostly clear over west, mostly overcast over east, with possibility of occasional light snow.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Scattered clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Broken clouds.

DOCTOR INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP DIES

Dr. James Elliott, 55 years old, 2042 Lincoln avenue, died in the John B. Murphy hospital early yesterday of injuries incurred on Wednesday when the automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into an abutment in Clark street near Kinzie street.

Dr. Edward P. King, 48 years old, 5556 Belmont avenue, the driver of the car, suffered a broken arm.

Frederick Schroeder, 69 years old, 3337 Beach avenue, a shoemaker, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a truck driven by Vincent Wood, 22 years old, of Bloomingdale, Ill., at North avenue and Hancock street.

These deaths and five others raised the 1933 Cook county motor toll to 1,054. The other victims:

Theodore Crucker, 7 years old, 307 Wisconsin street. Died in the Evangelical Deaconness hospital from injuries incurred on Thursday when he was struck by a truck in front of his home. The truck was driven by Alfred Sharkey, 52 years old, 3748 Osceola street.

Frank Carlson, 55 years old, 6552 Justine street. Died at the county hospital of injuries incurred on Thursday. He was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Genevieve Coughlin, 40 years old, 5322 West Kinzie street, in front of 610 South Ashland avenue.

Frank Wisniewski, 67 years old, 5111 North Claremont avenue. Died at the Swedish Covenant hospital of injuries incurred early Friday when he was struck by a car at Western and Carmen avenues. Sam Spiegal, 6257 North Western avenue, the driver, said Wisniewski stepped in front of his car.

Larkin Carlson, 55 years old, 1545 North Western avenue. Died in St. Elizabeth's hospital last night a few hours after he was struck by a bread truck driven by George Kessler, 31, of 1810 North Linder avenue. The accident occurred in front of 2347 North avenue.

Mrs Bridget Brown, 60 years old, 7815 Rhodes avenue. Died in the German Deaconess hospital last night. She was hit by an automobile at Wentworth avenue and 46th place Thursday. The driver was John Rule, 26, of 7541 Kingston avenue.

Mrs. Mayme Grindle, 40 years old, of 1411 Stanton avenue, Hammond, was killed, and her husband, William S. Grindle, was injured, when their automobile was struck by an Indiana Harbor Belt railway switch engine at the Calumet avenue crossing in Hammond last night.

RUMANIAN CHIEFS OUTLAW LEADER OF "IRON GUARD"

BUCHAREST, Dec. 9.—(AP)—King Carol, Premier J. G. Duca, and Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu at a conference today decided to outlaw Corneliu Z. Codreanu, 33 year old leader of the "iron guard."

Young Codreanu has favored a direct action, nationalistic policy. Police nearly a year ago claimed they discovered a "heads shall roll" list, which they attributed to the "iron guard." The list supposedly contained the names of Jewish and Socialist political leaders, financiers and journalists.

Seize Driver of Cab in Which Nose Was Bitten

Edward Shnader, 24 years old, 718 Grace street, was arrested by Niles police yesterday as the driver of a taxicab in which Miss Mildred Fertig, 34 years old, 525 Brompton place, allegedly bit the nose of Miss Ida Shinkle, 35 years old, also of 525 Brompton place. Shnader was released in $5,000 bond on a charge of being accessory after the fact of mayhem.

State Sues to Collect $12,000 Liquor Case Fines

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Action to collect fines of $12,786 against thirty defendants in liquor cases was instituted in Rock Island County court today by Francis C. King, state's attorney. When the defendants were fined they gave bonds pledging to pay the fines within five months, thus avoiding serving a jail term.

SALE 4 DAYS GARMENTS CLEANED & PRESSED 39¢ each

4 for $1.50

Including Ladies' Plain DRESSES and COATS, MEN'S SUITS and Topcoats, 4 for $1.50

Bring Ad with You

All Prices Plus Insurance—Cash and Carry—Quick Service

FUR COATS CLEANED AND GLAZED, $1.95

Men's Ties, 12 for 75c—Men's Hats, 50c—Ladies' Hats, 35c—Dyeing, $3.00

STERLING CLEANERS

202 S. STATE — Room 416—Cor. Adams Above Liggett's — Phone HAR. 5673

190 N. STATE — Room 300, State-Lake Building — Phone HAR. 5673

616 S. MICH. AVE. — Enter Through Arcade to Basement — Phone WEB. 4314

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Soles! Heels Attached 67¢



Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. While you wait or delivered.

When You Buy at KIMBALL'S You Deal Only with Kimball

We Make Our Pianos
We Feature Only Our Pianos
We Finance Each Sale



For over 75 years Chicago's piano buyers have recognized these points and in buying at Kimball's have felt doubly secure in their purchase. They saw that a Kimball guarantee was backed by the World's Largest Piano Factory—the builder of the piano that they had selected. When you buy at Kimball's it's a pleasure, because you deal directly with the great House of Kimball. Just come in and see.

Our prices are low—our terms reasonable. Your selection is not cramped to one or two styles of a single make; the complete new Kimball line is made up of many different styles and sizes ready to pass in musical review.

New Grands $385 and Up

W. W. Kimball Co.
306 South Wabash

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Your Choice, $25.

Only $2 Monthly Pays for Any of These Super Values!



Here's a Real Parlor Suite Bargain

A SMARTLY styled living room suite of distinctive beauty and guaranteed quality. Hand tailored in lovely covers with spring-filled reversible cushions in pretty designs. (Sofa not sold separately.) Sofa or club chair, each, $25.

$25 For Each Piece



A Splendid Xmas Gift!

Walnut Veneer Table Desk

CHARMING flat top desk, smartly styled and strongly built of selected walnut veneers, rubbed and polished. Has 7 deep, roomy drawers. Specially priced at.....

$25

Pay Only $2 Monthly!



Handsome Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE in style and of splendid construction. Strongly built of figured walnut veneers and other fine cabinet woods. Table, $25. 5 chairs and arm chair, $25. Buffet, $25. (Table or chairs not sold separately.)

$25 For Each



Simmons Innerspring Mattress With Box Spring to Match

GENUINE Simmons guaranteed quality. Never before sold for less than $37.50. Tomorrow and Tuesday you can buy both the box spring and innerspring mattress for only $25. Choice of full or twin size.....

$25 For Both

Only $2 Monthly!

These Bargains on Sale Monday and Tuesday Only



Lovely 100-Pc. Bordered Dinner Set

HERE'S a splendid gift! A lovely dinner set of fine quality ware in a distinctive bordered design. Set consists of 100 useful pieces—a complete service for 12 people.....

$25 Complete



9x12 Fringed Velvet Rug With Mothproof Rug Cushion

BEAUTIFUL rugs in the season's newest patterns. Skillfully woven in one piece with heavily fringed ends. Values to $39.50. Rug and mothproof rug cushion. Both for only .....

$25

Only $2 Monthly!

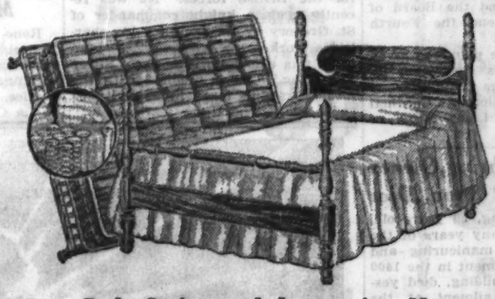


Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest

WHAT finer gift can you choose for "Her" than this lovely console chest? Beautiful outside case of figured walnut; lined with aromatic red cedar—moth and dustproof. Large size with strong lock. Only.....

$25

Only $2 Monthly!



4-Post Bed, Spring and Innerspring Mattress

ATTRACTIVE 4-post bed in rich walnut finish. Complete with "Simmons" guaranteed rustproof spring and famous "Restmore" INNERSPRING mattress. Choice of full or twin size, complete, at.....

$25 Complete

Pay Only $2 Monthly!



Simmons Twin Studio Couch

STYLE, beauty and quality! Strictly custom built and beautifully tailored. Opens into a full size or twin beds with two separate innerspring mattresses. (Pillows priced extra)...

$25

Only $2 Monthly!



3-Piece Lounge Chair Group

BIG, overstuffed lounge chair; deep, roomy and comfortable. Strictly custom built and beautifully hand tailored. Attractive table lamp and solid walnut end table included. Only.....

$25 Complete

Only $2 Monthly!

Goods Held for Xmas Delivery



Look! 61-Piece Breakfast Set Outfit

STURDY, attractively designed solid oak breakfast set in heat and stain proof lacquer finish. Extension table with 4 comfortable chairs. Complete with 26-piece silver set, with stainless blades, and lovely 30-piece set of dishes.....

$25 Complete

Pay Only $2 Monthly!



4-Piece Group with Radio

RCA-Victor AC-DC Radio with Tubes!

WHAT a bargain. Brand new RCA-VICTOR radio that operates anywhere. It even gets police calls. Included also is a handsome walnut finish radio table, a beautiful moderne table lamp and an attractively upholstered pull-up chair. Complete at only.....

$25 Complete

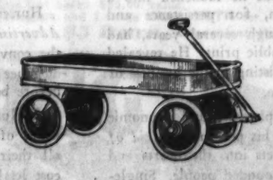
Only $2 Monthly!

TOYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ON LIBERAL TERMS



STRONGLY built velocipede, richly enameled. Adjustable saddle seat; rubber pedals; oversize balloon tires. Specially priced at.....

$3.47



STEEL coaster wagon, strongly built and finished in red enamel. Double disc wheels with rubber tires. Only one to a customer. None delivered. Only.....

95¢



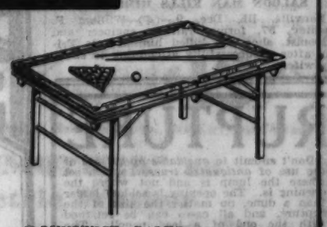
LOVELY DOLL COACH, smart new style, beautifully enameled. Adjustable leatherette hood; rubber tired wheels. Only .....

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APEX electric vacuum cleaner that really works just like the larger models. Complete with nine foot cord and plug. On sale at only..

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BRUNSWICK-BALKE pool table. Loads of fun for children and grown-ups. Complete with balls, rack and 2 cues. It's a remarkable value at Only .....

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RUSSIA'S FREE MEDICAL PLAN CALLED SUCCESS

Doctors Make Survey of Soviet System.

What Russia has accomplished for the health and social well being of its people is a challenge to the other countries of the world, according to Sir Arthur Newsholme, K. C. B., M. D., and John Adams Kingsbury, LL.D., in "Red Medicine," a comprehensive survey of the socialization of medicine in soviet Russia recently published. The book is the outcome of a trip that covered over 9,000 miles in Russia, from Moscow and Leningrad, through Georgia, the Crimea, the north Caucasus, the Black sea area, and the Ukraine. It was undertaken under the auspices of the Milbank Memorial fund.

"The position of the U. S. S. R. is very special," say the authors of "Red Medicine." "It has removed the doctor almost entirely from the field of monetary competition, and has thus abolished a chief source of inadequate medical service. It has made a gratuitous [that is, state paid] medical service of an astonishingly complete character promptly available for the vast majority of urban populations, which is being rapidly extended to rural Russia; and it has given the whole of this service an admirable turn in the direction of social as well as medical preventative measures.

Plan Not Yet Perfect.

"The new arrangements are far from perfect; but perfection could not be expected after only a dozen years of strenuous organization. But other countries may well envy soviet Russia's elaborately centralized government in this respect, in that it has been able to brush aside all past complexities and to initiate a nearly universal national medical service on unified lines, untrammeled by such complications as exist in western Europe and America."

The writers regard the Russian experiment as a portent to the rest of the world, which will have profound influence on the future outlook of the workers, especially the wage earners of the world, who constitute at least two-thirds of the total inhabitants of all advanced countries.

"It is incumbent," they say, "on the leaders of thought and the governments of other countries outside of Russia to consider whether, in order to obtain a reasonably high standard of living for all workers, free from the haunting fear of destitution in an indefinite but perhaps very near tomorrow, they can ensure, under modified capitalist conditions, what socialism of the communist type promises and may succeed at least partially in giving in the U. S. S. R.

Report Progress Made by Soviet.

As to what has been accomplished in Russia by socialized medicine the authors have the following to say: "We find that the reduction of morbidity in soviet Russia has been general, and in the case of certain acute infectious diseases must be termed sensational. Cholera has been stamped out, no cases having been registered since 1927. Smallpox and typhus cases have been greatly reduced. Typhoid fever, on the other hand, is still a problem. The rates for scarlet fever and diphtheria were also higher than in 1929 than in 1927.

"The comparative incidence of tuberculosis in czarist and soviet Russia is almost unknown. Before the revolution, as in the earliest years following it, there was relatively poor organization for recording cases of tuberculosis. Hence a much larger percentage of the number of the tuberculous was then left unrecorded as compared with the results in recent years. The recorded cases of venereal diseases showed a marked decline in the reports of the three years 1927-'29, according to the "International Health Year Book."

One Weak Point.

"Further evidence regarding morbidity in Russia may be inferred from the general and the infant death rates, which, though fluctuating in recent years, are decidedly lower than before or just after the revolution. In midwifery the U. S. S. R. has more complete arrangements for institutional treatment than any other country. Its system of dispensaries and polyclinics in cities is admirable, as is also the usual avoidance of special institutions devoted to a single disease.

"A weak point in the soviet state medicine is the domiciliary treatment of illness. In view of present housing conditions in Russia, institutional treatment of most patients is desirable and inevitable. We had reason to doubt whether domiciliary medical calls for treatment, when made, received prompt attention in all cases. The great superiority of Russian medicine lies in its unitary arrangements, in the complete avoidance of redundancy or gaps in the city service, and in the special precautions taken to ensure that every patient receives as complete an overhaul as is required."

SALOON MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—William F. Keating, 57, former railway engineer and saloonist, shot and killed himself late Friday after unsuccessfully attempting to shoot his wife.

RUPTURE

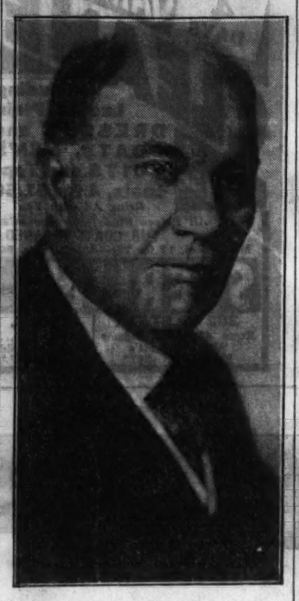
Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, which set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 787,247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or *incisional* rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. This instrument received the only award at the International Medical Congress held in London, England, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatment or prescriptions. Has been supplied to U. S. Surgeon General's Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital, Penn. R. R., etc. *See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

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140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

EDUCATOR DEAD



DR. W. O. THOMPSON.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

DOUBLE FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MOTHER AND SON

Double funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Gertrude Baadte, 54 years old, 3719 South Halsted street, and her son Arthur of Bridgeport, Conn., who committed suicide within a few hours of each other Friday.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Baadte had been melancholy because of the death last March of the son's wife, and his subsequent loss of interest in life. Arthur Baadte, who was 34 years old, had recently threatened to end his life "if anything happens to mother," according to his sister, Mrs. Helen Kirk, 6736 Euclid avenue.

The mother had been on a diet for a year because of a light case of diabetes, but never required insulin. It was incorrectly stated yesterday that the family had been unable to purchase a sufficient quantity of the remedy. Mrs. Kirk also disclosed that news of her mother's death had been telephoned to Arthur Friday, although he was not informed it was suicide.

LEGION TO HELP OBSERVE "GO TO CHURCH" SUNDAY

Special services are to be held in a number of churches today in conjunction with the "Go to Church Sunday" plan of the American Legion, which is a feature of Americanism week program.

Woodlawn post, No. 175, of the American Legion, will attend the Windsor Park Evangelical Lutheran church in a body and the Board of Trade post will attend the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Endorsement of the plan was given yesterday by various clergymen including Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese, Cardinal Mundelein, and Dr. Louis Mann of Sinai temple.

Mrs. Anna Guehring, Owner of Gold Coast Shop, Dies

Mrs. Anna Guehring, 50 years old, the proprietor for many years of the Guehring studio, a manicuring and hairdressing establishment in the 1400 Lake Shore Drive building, died yesterday of a heart ailment at the American hospital in Paris. She went to France a month ago to visit her daughter, Margaret, who resides there. Surviving are her daughter and a son, Edmund Guehring of Buffalo. Her husband, August Guehring, died some years ago.

E. H. Case Dies on Coast; Former Maywood Resident

Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Edward H. Case, 53, secretary-manager of the Vallejo Lumber company and former resident of Maywood, Ill., died today following a heart attack.

Jacob H. Frank, Founder of Chain Stores, Dies

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Jacob H. Frank, 67, one of the founders of Frank & Seeder, chain department store, died suddenly late today in his home.

Widow of James A. Rose Buried at Golconda

Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The funeral of Elizabeth Rose, widow of James A. Rose, secretary of state of Illinois from 1897 until his death in 1912, was held at Golconda yesterday.

Raphael G. Levy, Noted French Economist, Dies

PARIS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Raphael Georges Levy, 80, noted French economist, died here today.

PISER UNDERTAKERS

Personal Direction of
MAX E. YAFFE and
CHARLES E. KAYE

Last rites that leave a comforting impression characterize the service of this institution. A perfect understanding of the wishes and problems that confront the bereaved enables us to handle every detail with intelligence and with precision.
Piser, the founder, labored 30 years to attain perfection in funeral direction. His associates, trained in those sterling principles, carry on with unerring fidelity.

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Lawndale 4920-1-2

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LOWEST PRICES for COMPLETE FUNERALS

W. O. THOMPSON, NOTED EDUCATOR, DEAD IN OHIO

Recently Headed Board for the NRA.

Columbus, O., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—Dr. William Oxley Thompson, who in 1899 became president of Ohio State university for 26 years, retiring in 1925, one of the midwest's leading educators, died of a heart attack here today. He was 78. He had been in a hospital since Tuesday.

Leader of Presbyterians.

In 1926 he was named moderator of the Presbyterian churches of America. As public enterprises were started in the depression years, he frequently was named head of community projects. The energy he devoted to such work undoubtedly contributed to his illness.

A few months ago, over the protests of family and friends, he accepted chairmanship of the local NRA compliance board. Illness forced him to retire a month ago.

Works as Farm Hand.

New York, Dec. 9.—[Special]—By working as a farm hand in his early 'teens, Dr. Thompson worked his way through school. He was graduated from Muskingum college in 1881 and later from the Western Theological seminary in Allegheny City, Pa. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry.

He served as a missionary and a pastor at Odebolt, Ia., until 1885, when he became president of Longmont college, Longmont, Colo.

Honored in Home State.

In 1889 he returned to Ohio, his native state, to become president of Miami university, a post he held until 1899, when he was called to the presidency of Ohio State university.

Dr. Thompson retired from the presbytery in 1925, when he was 70 years old, and since then has been president emeritus.

SIR CHAS. DALTON, PROVINCIAL CHIEF IN CANADA, DIES

Mrs. A. J. Ortseifen, 4520 Lake Shore drive, yesterday received word of the death of her father, Sir Charles Dalton, lieutenant governor of the province of Prince Edward Island, Canada, in Charlottetown, P. E. I., early yesterday. Mrs. Ortseifen left immediately to attend funeral services which will be held tomorrow in the Roman Catholic cathedral there.

Sir Charles was 83 years old. He was appointed by the governor general of Canada to be lieutenant governor of the province three years ago. During the war he maintained a hospital and ambulance unit in France for the British forces. He was recently made a knight commander of St. Gregory by the pope for his charitable work.

He was also known as the "Silver Fox King." He is credited with the idea of raising foxes in captivity 53 years ago.

ADOPTED DAUGHTER WINS $2,500,000 OF $3,500,000 ESTATE

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Tennessee Supreme court today disposed of the Eugene Magevney $3,500,000 estate in Memphis by awarding Mrs. Blanche Hamilton Karsch all of the personal property valued at $1,500,000 and half of the $2,000,000 of real estate.

Mrs. Marsch is the adopted daughter of the late Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, daughter of Magevney.

The other half of the real estate, the court ruled, passed to Magevney's other daughter, a nun known as Sister Mary Agnes, and now passes to the beneficiaries of her will.

In deciding the case, the Supreme court held that Mrs. Hamilton's disputed adoption of Mrs. Karsch, who was taken by her and Sister Mary Agnes from an orphanage, was valid.

DR. C. M. OUGHTON DIES; HYDE PARK PHYSICIAN 40 YRS.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Graceland cemetery chapel for Dr. Charles M. Oughton, formerly of 5410 Harper avenue, who was known to Hyde Park residents as a general practitioner of medicine for more than forty years. Dr. Oughton, who was 69 years old, died Friday after a long illness.

Dr. Oughton was born in Ireland in 1864 and came to this country at the age of 16. He was graduated from Rush Medical college, and in 1884 was an interne at Cook county hospital, after which he began practice. He retired a few years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gracia McWilliams Oughton, and three daughters: Mrs. Eugene R. Gardner of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Robert E. Tuttle of Winnetka, and Mrs. Loyal B. Wheelock, 1040 Hinman avenue, Evanston, with whom Dr. Oughton had been living.

Death Claims the Widow of J. Harry Howenstein

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the residence for Mrs. J. Harry Howenstein, widow of a pianist who was associated with the sponsors of music at the 1893 world's fair. Mrs. Howenstein, who was 70 years old, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, after a short illness. The residence, 1327 Sherwin avenue, is in Rogers Park, in which she had lived for more than 30 years. Burial will be at Ligonier, Ind., Mrs. Howenstein's birthplace.

John M. Schmitz, Resident of North Side 77 Yrs., Dies

John M. Schmitz, 81 years old, a retired stationary engineer and for 77 years a resident of the north side, died yesterday at his home at 2947 Jarvis avenue. His death was the result of injuries incurred in a fall down his basement steps on Nov. 18.

Joseph F. Nenzel, 55, Mining Figure, Is Dead

Reno, Nev., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Joseph F. Nenzel, 55, discoverer of the famous silver camp of Rochester and an outstanding figure in western mining activities, died today. He was a native of La Crosse, Wis.

C. P. DUNGAN, SILVER COMPANY MANAGER, DIES

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Edmund Roman Catholic church in Oak Park for Cornelius P. Dungan, manager of the Chicago office of the International Silver company, and widely known in the jewelry trade. Mr. Dungan, who was 78 years old, died yesterday morning at his home at 329 South Oak Park avenue in Oak Park, of pneumonia.

Mr. Dungan was born in Ireland and came to the United States when he was 16 years old. He came to Chicago before the great fire of 1871 and got a job with the International Silver company. In the 52 years since then he remained with the same firm. He was a former president of the Chicago Jewelers' association.

One of the organizers of the "world's largest village"—Oak Park—Mr. Dungan served on the village board for six years. He was active in civic and religious affairs. Surviving are his widow, Alice, five daughters, and three sons. Burial will be at Mount Carmel cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET MUIR, 96, DIES IN WINNETKA

Mrs. Margaret E. Muir, 96 years old, died suddenly yesterday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Fox, 494 Ash street, Winnetka. Surviving are three sons, three daughters, 20 grandchildren, and eleven great-grandchildren.

Born on a farm in England, Mrs. Muir was brought to this country by her parents when she was 10 years old. Until she was 19 she lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., and attended the Moravian school at Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Muir came to Chicago when she was 19 years old and married. She became a widow about 50 years ago. She was an extremely active woman, enjoying remarkable health, and was up and about on Friday, Mrs. Fox said. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church in Evanston.

SENA KUNDSON, 87, DIES IN HOSPITAL ON SITE SHE SOLD

Mrs. Sena Knudson, 87 years old, 1621 North Western avenue, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's hospital, 1433 North Claremont avenue, as the result of a hip fracture incurred in a fall in her home on Nov. 16.

Friends noted a coincidence in her death. Forty years ago Mrs. Knudson sold the land, then used as a dairy farm, on which the hospital where she died now stands. Mrs. Knudson was an old Chicago settler.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Martha Streetzer, Mrs. Ragna Larson and Miss Katrinka Knudson, and three sons, John, Hjalmer and Arthur. Funeral services for Mrs. Knudson will be held on Wednesday, with burial in Rosehill cemetery.

Claud Hannon, Former Loop Hotel Manager, Dies

Claud Hannon, 65 years old, one time night manager of the Hotel La Salle and a former publisher of the American Greeter, a hotel men's publication, died suddenly of heart disease Friday at San Antonio, Tex., where he had resided since 1928. Funeral services will be held in the Texas city today. Mr. Hannon is survived by his widow.

"CHARLIE CHAN," FAMOUS CHINESE DETECTIVE, DIES

HONOLULU, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Chang Apana, 64, Chinese detective, has followed in death the man who made him famous. Chang was the "Charlie Chan" in novels of the late Earl Derr Biggers.

His death last night removed one of Honolulu's most picturesque characters. When the city was incorporated thirty-five years ago, Chang joined the police force and served until retired in May, last year.

His detective feats attracted the attention of Biggers before he visited the islands and the novelist incorporated some of these in his first story about Hawaii, "The House Without a Key." When Biggers visited the islands, he sought out Chang and they became fast friends.

Chang's greatest exploits in detective work were in the old days of Chinese immigration when Hawaii was a hotbed of opium traffic. He was knifed and beaten, but never lost his courage.

"He was the gamest creature I ever knew," was the comment of one of his brother officers.

Wife of Louis Pullman Dies; N. W. Side Pioneer

Mrs. Annie Pullman, 70 years old, a pioneer resident of the northwest side, died Friday at her home, 2111 North Kedzie avenue, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Louis Pullman. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

KARASH—Adolph H. Karash. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Dec. 10, 1932. D. H. AND V. A. KARASH.

SAMPSON—Toby Sampson. In sacred memory of our beloved mother and wife.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO LODGE, NO. 437, A. F. & A. M.—Funeral services for late Brother Charles Guthman will take place Monday, Dec. 11, 10 a. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Members please attend.
LESLIE L. LYONS, Master.
SAMUEL M. FRANKLAND, Secretary.

ADAMS—Julia R. Adams, Dec. 8, 1933, daughter of the late Emma S. Adams and sister of Samuel Adams, aged 50 years. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Monday at 11 a. m.

ALLEN—Jessie A. Allen, Dec. 9, 1933, of 6132 Kimbark-av., wife of Phillip S. Allen, mother of Mary Bernard, Margaret Ford, Philippa, and Phillip S. Allen Jr. Funeral and interment private.

ANDERSON—Aurust Nathaniel Anderson, Dec. 9, 1933, formerly of 1136 Elmer-av., Oak Park; beloved husband of Olga C., nee Halvorsen; dear father of Edward N., fond brother of Anna Iverson, Ellen Rund, Edward A., and Rose Jacobs. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

ANDERSON—Hulda Anderson, late of 1200 Newport-av., daughter of the late Henry and Alsina, fond sister of Mrs. F. M. Preschern, Mrs. A. J. Anderson and Alfred H. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

BAADTE—Gertrude Louise Baadte, nee Snyder, of 3719 S. Halsted, suddenly, beloved wife of Anthony, fond mother of Helen Kirk and the late Arthur Baadte, sister of Orrin and Earnest Snyder and the late Carrie Barth. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 3619 S. Ashland-av., to Nativity church. Interment St. Mary's.

BAADTE—Arthur Anthony Baadte, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Emily Baadte, nee Schobel, fond son of Anthony and the late Gertrude Louise Baadte, brother of Helen Kirk. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3619 Ashland-av., to Nativity church. Interment St. Mary's.

BLESCH—George Blesch, Lemont, Ill., dearly beloved husband of Nora, nee McGraw; fond father of George, Francis, and Evelyn, brother of Henry, Anna, Mrs. John Bodenschatz, Mrs. Richard Maske, and the late Christ and Mary. Funeral from late residence, 9:45 a. m. Monday, to St. Patrick's church. Interment St. Alphonsus cemetery, Lemont.

BOEHM—Fred E. Boehm of 738 N. Drake-av., beloved husband of Amanda Schroeder Boehm, brother of Lena Von Blumenthal, Anna Schindler, Frieda Isca, and Clara Frankham. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, 1933, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5744 North-av. Interment Wunders cemetery.

BORG—Lillian Borg [nee Klein], beloved wife of Charles E. Borg, deceased; fond mother of Doris Lillian Borg, daughter of Henry Klein, sister of Ralph F. Klein, daughter-in-law of Chris Borg. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BRAUN—Mathias Braun, husband of the late Christina, nee Rose, Dec. 8, loving father of Mathias, Andrew, Mrs. Anna Wallor, Mrs. Marie Englehardt, Mrs. Frances Lange, and the late Lillian Hermann. Funeral Monday morning, 9:30, from mortuary, 1350 Wellington-av., to St. Alphonsus church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

BREEN—Ellen Breen, nee O'Hern, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Edward, Joseph, Robert, Lawrence, and the late Martin Breen, Member of Third Order of St. Francis. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, 9 a. m., from residence, 914 W. 78th-st., to St. Leo's church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

BROWN—Laura E. Brown, age 74, late of 551 Hill-terr., Winnetka, beloved wife of E. Burt Sr., dear mother of E. Burt Jr., Tom and Alfred P. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 11, 2 p. m., at Memorial Park cemetery chapel. Interment Memorial Park.

BROWNE—William J. Browne, beloved husband of Litta G. [nee Evans], father of Patricia Ann, son of Mary E. and late William Browne. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.

BRYAN—Pulaski J. Bryan, husband of the late Elizabeth J. Bryan, father of Alla Ripley Bannister, C. Lynn Bryan, and Gladys B. Harris. Member of George H. Thomas post, G. A. R. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 11, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st. Interment Rosehill.

BURNS—Mary Ann Burns, nee Burns, beloved wife of the late John H., fond mother of Robert P. and the late William Burns, sister of Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, the late Mrs. Katherine Rogers, and Thomas Burns. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 8346 W. Madison-st., to St. Matthew's church. Burial Calvary cemetery.

BUSHEE—Byron Farris Bushee, Dec. 9, 1933, beloved husband of Emily Bushee, fond father of Elsie Blair, Charles Bushee and Helen Smith, brother of Eugene A. and Robert M. Bushee. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-av., at Foster. Interment Oakwoods. Lougbeach 5147.

CASEY—John [Jack] Casey, beloved son of Jerome J. and the late Mary Finerty Casey, fond brother of R. Jerome. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Calvary.

CHAPMAN—Ike Chapman, beloved husband of Mary Chapman, fond father of Julia, Anabelle, Rose, and Shirley Chapman, brother of Abe, Harry, Ben, Jack, Rebecca, and Dora, Friday, Dec. 8. Member of Bruenlivyer Verien, also member Illinois Manufacturers' association. Funeral will be held 2:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 3606 Roosevelt-rd.

CLANEY—Katherine O. Claney, Dec. 8, at Pasadena, Cal., beloved wife of Alex B. Claney, dear mother of Mrs. James Sheddon, Inger C. and A. B. Jr., sister of Mrs. Thomas Petty, Mrs. R. H. Wellington, Mrs. O. J. Henkin, Mrs. H. B. Pearson, Miss Sue Osmotherly, Robert and Arthur Osmotherly. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., at St. James Episcopal church, Wabash and Huron-st. Interment Rosehill.

COLLINS—Mary A. McKeague Collins, beloved wife of Martin J., fond mother of Mary Catherine and Andrew A., fond sister of Mrs. John J. Cunningham. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her residence, 9023 Laflin-st., to St. Ethelreda's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CONLON—Bernard A. Conlon, beloved husband of Marguerite [nee Newell], fond father of Marguerite Ann and Jean Marie, son of the late Bernard and Anna Conlon, brother of Mrs. Alice Northam and the late Ann and Edward Conlon. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, from his late residence, 7942 S. Wood-st., at 9 a. m., to Little Flower church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Fourth degree member of Father Perez council, No. 1444, K. of C., and Armour post, No. 266, American Legion. For information call Prospect 3889.

COOLEY—Richard S. Cooley, Dec. 9, little son of Louis T. and Mary Louis Cooley of 9368 Longwood-dr. Funeral services and interment in Louisville, Ky., Monday morning. Remains in mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

COWHEY—Jeremiah C. Cowhey, Dec. 9, beloved husband of Gertrude Keeley Cowhey, fond brother of James E., Mrs. Edward Gallagher, Mrs. John Kane, and Ann Cowhey. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 830 E. 80th-st. to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

DEEGAN—Frank Patrick Deegan, beloved husband of Elizabeth Belle Deegan, nee Shanly, fond son of the late James and Mary Deegan, nee Lynch. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from his residence, 9151 S. Ada-st., to St. Margaret's church. Requiem high mass at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary. Member of Chicago Federation of Musicians union, local No. 10, and Disabled American Veterans, chapter No 2, World's War.

DEVITA—Clemente Devita, beloved husband of Anna, brother of Annibale, Frank, Maggie Basile Gentile, Christina Senese, and the late Mary Muscato, Veneranda Laporte and Marco Devita. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 326 S. Racine-av., to Mount Carmel cemetery. Information call Monroe 2416.

DUNGAN—Cornelius P. Dungan, Dec. 9, beloved husband of Alice Dungan, devoted father of Mrs. Thomas J. Rigney, Mrs. Norman R. Flitcraft, Thomas R., Mrs. O. Wisner Williams, Cornelius F. Jr., Albert W., Mrs. John J. Donahoe, and Mrs. Joseph F. Woodward. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Rigney, 632 Franklin-av., River Forest, to St. Edmund church, Oak Park-av. and Pleasant-st., Oak Park, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

DUNHAM—William Harrison Dunham, 6352 S. Ada-st., Dec. 9, 1933, beloved husband of Mary Alice Dunham, father of Charles A., and Lloyd C. Dunham, brother of Allen C. Services at chapel, 63d at Harvard, Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p. m. under auspices of Grand Crossing lodge, No. 776, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Champaign, Ill.

EDGREN—Bernhard Edgren, beloved son of Gustaf and the late Edla Edgren, fond brother of Richard, Gerhard, Harry, Anton, Elmer, Edward, Alvin Edgren, and Mrs. Jennie Gabrielsen, Mrs. Vera Sehnert, and Mrs. Elsie Bronder. Funeral at late home, 5319 Van Buren-st., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. For information call Austin 0199.

FLINT—Irene M. Flint, daughter of the late Edward P. Services at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

GILL—Walter Gill, beloved son of Mary [nee Larkin] and the late Charles, fond brother of John and Charles Gill, and Mrs. Helen Bowen. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 12, 9 a. m., from residence, 4229 Princeton-av. to St. Cecelia's church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre.

GUSTAFSON—Otto Gustafson, beloved husband of Augusta, fond father of Hilma, Anna, Oscar, Clara, and Frank. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1059 W. 32d-st. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. For information, Boulevard 4421.

GUTHMAN—Charles Guthman, fond father of Emma Bierfield, Martha Daniels, and Le Roy K. Guthman. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, 10 a. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Free Sons, Waldheim.

HEFFERNAN—Jeremiah Heffernan, late of 404 W. 79th-st., beloved husband of the late Ellen [nee Murphy], fond father of Mrs. Anna Galvin, and Mrs. Mary Suffern. Funeral from daughter's residence, 1843 W. 76th-st., Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Neuman court, No. 400, C. O. F. Native of County Wexford, Ireland.

HEGG—Miss Selma E. Hegg, Dec. 7, 1933, of the Hyde Park hotel. Funeral services and interment at Worcester Wis. Remains in mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., until 3 p. m. Sunday.

HEIMBACH—John J. Heimbach, Dec. 8, 1933, beloved husband of the late Frances Heimbach, father of Rosemary, Bette, and John, brother of Mrs. Louise Knoedler, Mrs. Barbara Milligan, Peter Heimbach, Mrs. Catherine Watterson, Anthony Goss and the late Mrs. Gertrude Booth and Mrs. Elizabeth Anneiler. Funeral from residence, 7517 Yale-av., Monday, Dec. 11, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Carthage's church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of Three Kings court, No. 234, C. O. F.

HILL—George E. Hill, Dec. 8, of 2358 E. 70th-pl., beloved husband of Martha Hill [nee Harper], fond son of Pierre Hill, brother of Mrs. Alice Doman. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery.

HOWENSTEIN—Delta Gerber Howenstein, Dec. 9, beloved wife of the late J. Harry Howenstein, loving mother of Karl, George, and Harry. Services Monday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 1327 Sherwin-av. Interment Ligonier, Ind., Tuesday.

HUNTER—Alice Mary Hunter, late of 2004 Greenleaf-av., beloved wife of the late W. C. Hunter, fond mother of Alice S. and William C. Funeral services at funeral home, 6059 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. New York City and London, Eng., papers please copy.

JAZEK—Henry Jazek. See Jezisek notice.

JEZISEK—Henry Jezisek of Blue Island, Ill., beloved brother of Joseph, John, Anna Jeemen. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, 9 o'clock, from funeral home, 6617 W. 22d-st., Berwyn, Ill., to St. Odilo's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Call Berwyn 1092.

JOHNSON—Phyllis Johnson, suddenly, Dec. 9, 1933, beloved daughter of Gustaf and Elvira Johnson of Marinette, Wis.; fond sister of Mrs. Herbert Bratlie and Stafford Johnson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard. Services at Bethel Lutheran church, 62d and Peoria-sts., Monday, Dec. 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Marinette, Wis.

JOSLYN—Marguerite Joslyn [nee Ensch], beloved wife of James D., dear mother of Raymond D., Frances M. Barrow, Willard B., Minnie Schroenghamer, Jesse L., Eugene A. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero-av. Interment Rosehill.

KELLER—Grace Harris Keller, beloved wife of William J. Keller, Dec. 8. Funeral Monday at Fort Collins, Colo.

KLEIN—Mrs. Anna Klein, 1706 Hastings-st., beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Ben, Sena, John, Josie, the late Henry, Garnet, Bert, William, Thomas, and Richard. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at First Christian Reform church, Ashland-av. and Hastings-st. Interment at Forest Home.

KRAMER—Lottie Kramer, late of 7935 S. Manistee-av., beloved wife of the late Hymen, loving mother of Louis L. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KRAUTTER—Paul Krautter of 1700 School-st., suddenly, beloved husband of the late Martha [nee Prochnow], fond father of Mrs. Edna Boege fond brother of Mrs. Paulina Schmeisle, William, Amalia, Herman, and the late Gottlieb, and Mrs. Mina Schmeisle. Funeral Monday, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3005-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Memorial Park.

LAWRENCE—Anna M. Lawrence, Dec. 9, 1933, of 441 N. Leclaire-av., beloved wife of Albin J. Lawrence, mother of Harold J., sister of G. R. and C. F. Hilmark and Teckla Larson, and aunt of Albin J. Lawrence Jr. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Altar chapter, No. 876, O. E. S.

LENHART—Fred A. Lenhart, 6910 S. Union-av., Dec. 9, husband of Louise A., father of Ida A. Picks, Ursula M. Schneider, Ora B. Anderson, William G., and Fred C. Lenhart and 15 grandchildren. Funeral at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment Montrose.

McCARTHY—Harriet M. McCarthy [nee Pierson], dearly beloved wife of the late Henry, devoted mother of Fred M. and Margaret M. Edwards, fond sister of Myrtle Reed, Etta Ekstedt, and Neva Caldwell, Clark, Estill, Dudley, James, Omar, and Earl Pierson. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at 5639 S. Washtenaw-av. Interment Rensselaer, Ind. Rensselaer papers please copy.

MOLYNEAUX—Thomas J. Molyneaux, Dec. 8, 1933, beloved husband of Mayme Kelly Molyneaux, devoted father of John P., Lawrence J., and Thomas E. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late home, 5546 S. Spaulding-av., to St. Gall's church, 55th and Kedzie-av. Burial Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1964.

MOORE—Mary Moore, Dec. 9, of 4807 Sheridan-rd., wife of the late William A., aunt of Jane Barling and Georgia B. Cameron. Remains at chapel, 226 W. Randolph-st., until Monday p. m. Interment at Shenandoah, Ia.

MORRIS—Robert D. Morris, husband of the late Margaret, beloved father of Mrs. Alice Scherpe and Mrs. Margaret Van Nest, grandfather of Elvin Erickson. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago-av. Interment Woodlawn.

MUELLER—Jacob F. Mueller, Dec. 8, age 51 years, late of 2125 Wellington-av., beloved husband of Ella, fond father of Ethel Duerr, Jacob, Marie and Fred, son of Frederick J. Mueller, brother of Clara Weiss. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m., from furneral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av. to Waldheim cemetery.

MUIR—Margaret E. Muir, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Fox, 494 Ash-st., Winnetka, mother of Mrs. E. B. Whitfield, Mrs. John F. Morse, Mrs. C. A. Fox, William C. the Rev. John R., and Harrie B. Muir. Services Monday 2 o'clock at chapel First Presbyterian church, Evanston.

MURPHY—Mary Frances Murphy, of 4724 N. Racine-av., beloved aunt of Mrs. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. Charles Bishop, and Joseph L. DeLacour. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 4345 W. Madison-st., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Calvary.

NAVARRO—Mary Navarro, nee Pagley, Dec. 9, 1933, beloved wife of the late Ralph, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Peltavino, Mrs. Lena Lococo, Charles Navarro and Tony [Blue] Navarro. Funeral from daughter's residence, 3538 S. Wells-st., Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 9 a. m., to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Solemn high mass. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Boulevard 5470, Victory 7315.

NELSON—Ellen T. Nelson [nee Mangan] of 6627 Woodlawn-av., beloved wife of the late Joseph E., fond mother of William, Mrs. C. E. Knowls, Joseph Nelson, and the late John E. and Madwene A. Sageman. Funeral Monday. High mass 9:30 a. m., at St. Clara church. Interment Oakwoods. Vincennes 0309.

NORMAN—Albert L. Norman, late of 3624½ Lake Park-av., fond brother of Charles, Elmer, George, and Dewey. Remains at chapel, 751 W. 78th-st. Services and interment Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1933, at St. Louis, Mo.

O'HERN—Mary Barron O'Hern, 10208 S

JAPAN PREPARES FOR TRADE WAR AGAINST WORLD

Pleads for Peace, but Adds Tariff Weapons.

(Picture on page 19.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Dec. 9.—With her back against the wall, Japan has asked a truce in the trade war in which, she is convinced, most of the world is aligned against her. She has promised to curb exports in an honest effort to do all in her power to satisfy the incessant outcries of "dumping" by various nations. On the other hand, she has demanded that she be treated fairly, or else she will retaliate. Thus, Nippon's plea is at the same time a threat to the world.

Koki Hirota, foreign minister, in a statement today declared:

"Japan will bend efforts to revise tariff laws and control exports intensely in view of the world-wide outcry, but at the same time will adopt a firm attitude against nations placing unjust restrictions."

Instructions Are Cabled.

He announced that instructions to this effect had been cabled to Japanese ambassadors and ministers. They were told to demand proper reconsideration of the attitude now adopted by the respective nations.

Hirota admitted that he was acting because of fears that European nations are contemplating concerted action against Japan. He pointed out that Japan is already restricting beer shipment to the Dutch East Indies, canned tuna fish and electric light bulbs to America, and is studying the possibility of restricting other products, preferably by means of tariff agreements.

That Japan is really preparing to strengthen herself in the trade war was indicated by the announcement of plans to supply herself with tariff weapons.

To Revise Tariff Laws.

The foreign office said proposals would be presented to the diet, at the session opening Dec. 23, calling for revision of the tariff laws to enable the government by executive action to make reprisals against nations in which discrimination against Japanese trade was conceived or practiced or with which Japan lacks commercial treaties.

Meanwhile, the Japanese army and navy in an almost pathetic manner acted to assure the government of the public's support, especially the farmers, for the vast military budget. A joint statement declared:

"People are voicing the opinion that there has been an alienation of feelings among the people, especially the farmers, towards the army and navy since the budget was brought up.

"Some say that talk of a crisis in 1936 is nothing but propaganda being used to have the budget passed; also that those who died in past wars were ordinary soldiers, few officers. It is also whispered that the farmer's welfare is being sacrificed.

Calls Charges "Lies."

"All these are lies. Attempts to separate the public mind from the military tend to disturb the harmonious unity of the nation, which is the most essential basis for the national defense, and military authorities cannot let such attempts go unchallenged.

"Two methods are being employed for the purpose of reducing armaments, namely: [1] communism, through the spread of defeatism, and [2] separation of civilians from the military."

Concluding, the statement gives assurance that the military is keeping agricultural problems in mind in connection with the budget.

If anything, the statement is regarded as an indication of which way the wind is blowing. Observers recall that at one time anyone even hinting of discord between the army and the people would have been dealt with summarily.

CANADA ARRESTS TWO YANKEES AS GOLD SMUGGLERS

ST. JOHN, Que., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Two men were held by customs officials today as members of a ring which in the last six months has been estimated to have smuggled gold to the value of $1,000,000 into Canada from the United States. Arrested yesterday at St. André road, Que., customs office, the men gave their names as Arthur Kappel of New York and John Sullivan of Yonkers, N. Y.

Authorities said they had in their possession a bar of gold roughly weighing 100 ounces and valued at $4,000. The men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. E. Lecuyer and charged with having attempted to bring undeclared goods across the international border. Bail was set at $5,000. It had not been provided early today.

Customs officials stated it had been suspected for some time a ring of smugglers was bringing gold illegally into the country in direct contravention of the United States law which prohibits the exporting of gold from that country. The officials said the Canadian law was broken when the gold was not declared at the border.

RUSSIA TO PROSECUTE MANUFACTURERS OF INFERIOR PRODUCTS

MOSCOW, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Aroused by the continued failure of soviet industry to improve the quality of its products, particularly in those branches producing the means for "the defense of the country," the soviet central executive committee today decreed criminal prosecution for officials and employes found guilty of turning out inferior materials. Setting the penalty at five years' imprisonment, the order said:

"Bad and uncompleted machines, accessories and materials produced by our factories are causing considerable loss to the government. Especially intolerable and criminal is the issue of bad articles by industries charged with producing goods dedicated to the defense of the country.

"Henceforth, officials and employes responsible for such shortcomings will be regarded as offenders against the state, punishable under its criminal laws."

AIR LINES PLAN COAST TO COAST 18½ HOUR TRIPS

4 Miles a Minute Pace Believed Near.

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Four miles a minute with safety is the goal of the near future on the continental airways.

By next year, statisticians of the aeronautical chamber of commerce estimate, the regular running time from coast to coast will be cut to 18 hours and 30 minutes. This is two hours under schedules of today. In 1931 it was 30 hours.

The chamber says a speed of 250 miles an hour, better than four miles a minute, is now known to be commercially practicable.

As the huge transport planes rocket down the airways in quest of new business, three factors are stressed by the air lines: Speed, comfort, and reliability.

The air lines, the chamber contends, are developing a new type of business. They deny they constitute a threat to the railroads.

1,460 Passengers Daily.

An average of 1,460 passengers, 750,000 letters, and 4,600 pounds of express matter were flown every 24 hours during the first eight months of this year and the chamber estimates that more than 30 per cent of it was "original" business.

To show how business has increased, the chamber says the number of air station stops has grown from 23 to 178 since 1926. In that year the total passenger list was 5,782. Last year it was 504,575. And this year, based on reports up to the end of November, the chamber estimates it will be 550,000.

The chamber, in a survey soon to be issued, will present statistics showing there now are 600 American operated air liners, or one plane to every nine Pullman cars. Of this total 150 are operated by Pan-American Airways on routes outside of the country.

Add 60 New Planes.

United Airlines recently put 60 new Boeings, costing approximately three and a half million dollars, in operation. They cruise at 171 miles an hour, carry ten passengers and 500 pounds of mail.

This line makes eleven trips a day in both directions across the continent. The scheduled time is 20 hours and 30 minutes.

Transcontinental and Western Airways has just received the first of its 25 new Douglas planes. This ship, costing around $60,000, has a top speed of 200 miles an hour and cruises at 180 miles.

Richard W. Robins, president of the line, says its 14 passenger cabin is quieter than a Pullman car. It has steam heat and electric refrigeration.

After Mail and Express.

This company now carries between 3,500 and 4,000 passengers a month. It is concentrating on developing the air mail and express business, since that furnishes most of the revenue.

Officials of the aeronautical chamber said the volume of air mail dropped from 9,351,000 pounds in 1931 to 7,658,195 last year as a result of the increase in rates.

The chamber will present other figures in its survey to show the per mile revenue has dropped steadily from $1.09 in 1929 to 54 cents in 1933. They attribute this to curtailment of federal air mail appropriations.

Ecuadorean Envoy to U. S. Refuses to Seek Presidency

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro refused today to become a candidate for president of the republic. He announced that he would start by airplane on Tuesday to resume his post as Equadorean minister to Washington.

Church Steeple Falls Upon House; 6 Killed, 4 Hurt

STILO, Italy, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A church steeple, shaken by a storm, crashed today upon an adjoining house, killing six persons and gravely injuring four.

SEEK U. S. AID IN FIGHT TO SAVE STARVING REDS

Ukraine, North Caucasus Hit by Famine.

[This is the second of two articles by Mr. Allen, the first of which appeared last Sunday.]

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 9.—Special efforts will be made by the international committee formed here under the auspices of Cardinal Theodor Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, for relief in the Ukraine and North Caucasus to convince the people of the United States that a famine of unprecedented horror is raging in the two regions.

"Millions of lives are at stake," said Dr. Innitzer launching the appeal to the world. It was decided to send Dr. Ewald Ammendé, secretary of the Congress of European Nationalities, the minorities group so active at the league of nations, to America to organize relief measures and inform American opinion of the extent of the tragedy in those regions, once so fat, where, according to their evidence, the soviet dream of collective farming has had its worst setback to date.

Many Letters Examined.

The evidence presented to the cardinal and to the ten spokesmen of the minorities in Russia who gathered at the archepiscopal palace to consider the situation consisted chiefly of letters from peasants in the two regions most affected. Many of these letters were from German peasants.

One, particularly harrowing, was from a German Mennonite who had escaped from his village near Odessa to a refuge near Astrakhan in the Volga delta and from there had been able to visit his family in the Caucasus.

He describes conditions in these places. Dr. Ammendé, who is well known in European capitals particularly in Geneva for his activities in behalf of certain of the more vocal of European minorities, vouched for the authenticity of this letter. It was smuggled out of Russia to a friend of his in Holland, he said.

"As it was written," he said, "on Sept. 24, it reveals what conditions were after the harvest. Further reports are coming in which convince us that the catastrophy in the coming winter and spring will be much greater."

The letter from this Mennonite German reads as follows:

"From my place of refuge [in Astrakhan] I send you greetings. My wife and children whom I have been able to see in the mountains in the Caucasus in the Ischatkal valley send their thanks for your efforts to get us out of this land of liberty where famine dogs our steps. Before the harvest time my wife was sick from the effects of hunger. How they have escaped death from starvation thus far in this land where hope is gone I don't know unless it is that God has heard my prayers.

"For three weeks we saw no flour and had no bread. All we have had to eat was an occasional fish that we caught ourselves and the wild plant called olga by the Kirgis, a sort of potato. Many of the inhabitants of the valleys in the Caucasus have died from hunger. And likewise many families, some of them our own German brothers, have died in the Caucasus, along the Volga and in the Ukraine. In the Caucasus whole villages have died out. . . . I have had letters dated the tenth [September] from my son, grandson and nephew who is a typesetter in the Ukraine.

White Russians Abandon Hope.

"They say that 80 per cent of the peasants there have abandoned hope and the 70 per cent of the White Russians are in the same situation. They write me that the harvest yield per acre is only half what it was last year, and we know that the acreage sown was some 20 per cent less than last year. They assure me that these figures are based on statistics gotten up by sources which they naturally do not reveal. Fear is master of the people. For they know that in 1934 it will be worse.

"They were driven to get the harvest in. It is sent off from the starving villages to the railways, where it is stored in elevators and often it heats and burns.

"We are desperate. My children have no shoes, no underclothing, and the winter is coming on. There is already snow above the Ischatkal. That is where we stand now; what the future holds I do not dare to predict. Yesterday I got hold of a small piece of bread brought to me from the Samara territory, a sample of the stuff given to the Kolchosniki, the people on the collective farms. It is green-black, hard, dry, light, and rough as thorns. I wish I could send you a piece of it, but I can't. No one would let even a little piece of such bread leave this land of liberty.

Grass in Village Streets.

"The woman who brought me the bread reports that in the Samara territory many villages have died out. The streets in the villages are high with grass and weeds. Many houses have been abandoned and the doors and windows nailed closed. Dead bodies lie around stinking horribly. One never escapes the stench of dead bodies.

"Many of us Germans in the enormous process of socialization of the land have lost their lives. And the others, the Russians? One dares not imagine how many. The time is past when one could still laugh and joke a little. Now one can only weep. If some laugh it is out of the wrong side of the mouth.

"The newspapers write nothing about this. But the facts are getting out. Other German souls will be lost before the new year. Help is urgently needed. The bolsheviki are hard on us. I can only call their attitude one of revenge. Now they are all atheists. Every restraint is gone. We are seeing the results now. We cannot assemble more than three of us in a room but to pray secretly to God. If we or the three letter men [the GPU] learn about it and those who have prayed to God are made to suffer. . . . I am being tracked. . . . I cannot work in one place permanently. I cannot see my family until something is done to get us out of this land of liberty."

WOMAN, 87, DIES AFTER FALL.

Mrs. Mary Moore, 87 years old, 4807 Sheridan road, died yesterday in her home of injuries received several weeks ago when she fell in a downtown drug store.

Navy Flyers Planning Hop San Francisco to Hawaii

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson, commander, aircraft base force, today announced a squadron of six naval planes would attempt a non stop flight from San Francisco to Hawaii early in January. Personnel and planes will be the same which flew from the canal zone to San Diego in October, he said. Definite date for the flight has not been set.

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A dining suite that preserves the best traditions of old-fashioned hospitality. Built by master craftsmen; solid oak throughout; gorgeously carved and turned; table has refectory extension top; chairs with colorful tapestry seats.
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Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces $69
Buffet, $39; China, $39.
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A suite you will enjoy living with year after year, and as higher prices set in you will boast about this value. Hand tailored, custom built; constructed with coil spring seat and back; reversible cushions; colorful Tapestry all-over, including sides and back. $85.00 value.
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Genuine walnut and matched cabinet woods; copper lined humidor; complete smoker set and 2 magazine holders.
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Style, beauty. Genuine walnut top; butt walnut front; oak interior. Ideal for a study room or living room .....
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Has 2 Innerspring Mattresses
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FASHION AT A PRICE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

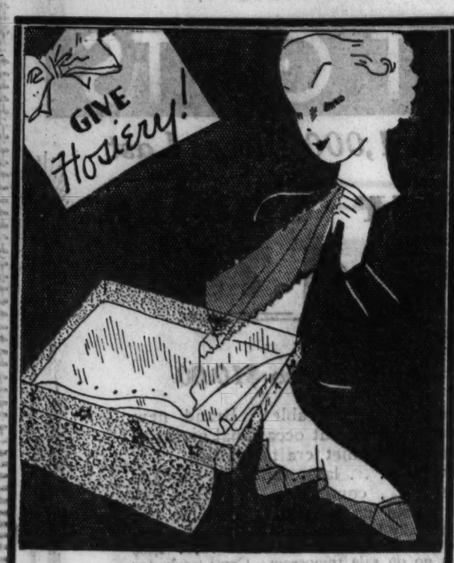
... Where The Ideal Gift Is Low-Priced ...

FASHION AT A PRICE

Exquisite Silken Gift Treasures . . . As Luxurious Looking as Gifts Two and Three Times This Low Price!

Sale! 25,000 Pcs. Silk Lingerie!

Slips Galore, Gorgeously Trimmed in Imported Laces! Chemises! Dance Sets! Panties! Petticoats!



Top the List . . with

First Quality Chiffon Hose!

Sheer . . . Yet Durable!

47c

Silk-to-Lisle-Top Service, Too!

Sheer, flawlessly clear hose with picot tops. In smart winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Worth more today! Give the ideal gift at low cost!

Phone Orders on 3 or More Pairs!

Upper Subway, State.



$1.19

New Lot... Just Arrived! Worth $1.65 to $2.25!

Examine them as you would expensive lingerie! Look for the imported lace trimmings! See garments with corded laces! With lace medallions! With Alencon laces! What gifts these will make! And they're priced only $1.19!

Imagine! This Variety at $1.19 Each

Slips: Trimmed with imported lace; California or bodice tops. Some with medallions. Many tailored! Adjustable shoulder straps. Flesh, tearose, white. 34-44.

Panties: Silk French crepe fitted, elastic waists. Imported lace trims. 17, 19 and 21.

Chemises: Fitted top and with imported, corded, Alencon laces, 32-36. Flesh, tearose, blue. With V and bodice tops, 34-42. Flesh, tearose, blue.

Dance Sets: Silk French crepes, trimmed with imported corded and Alencon laces. Flesh, tearose, blue. 32-36.

Petticoats of Silk French Crepe, Flesh, Tearose; sizes 26-28-30

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Order by Mail or Phone
STAte 1500
Local 33





Samples! Close-Outs!

Yes! Genuine KID Gloves!

Imported Glaces, Too!

$1.85 Pair

$2.25, $2.95, $3.95 Values!

Plain . . . or marvelously smart fancy styles! Even pigskins, Cabarettas, pig grains, included! Black, brown, beige and light shades. 5¾ to 8.

Fine Quality Fabric Gloves, 39c

Upper Subway, State.



Worth $6.95 to $10.75!

Just In! 800 New Dresses

- *Irregulars of Better Grade!*
- *Many 1-of-a-Kind Samples!*
- *Women's Sizes Aplenty!*

$3.95

Wools! Failles! New Trims!

Tricky new bows . . . buttons! Smart metal trims and star-dust fabrics. Rust, brown, blue, green, red, black. 14 to 20.

Also! Women's Sand Crepe Dresses with Velvet Trim, 38-52, at $3.95

Transparent Velvet Dresses!

Famous Cheney! 6 different surplice styles. Black, brown, blue, wine. 14-20 and 38-44. **$7.95**

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

Silk Crepe Topaz!

Make Your Christmas Gifts . . at

Exclusive at Mandel's Subway! Smart, closely woven silk flat crepe in all pastel shades. Also street shades and black and white!

68c Yd.

39-Inch! All Silk!

Daylight Silk Section, Upper Subway, State.



Women's Armenian Lace-Edged

Linen Gift 'Kerchiefs!

12½c

All pure linen! Many of the women's are hand made! Sale!

Hand-Mades, 15c

Women's linens! Men's hand-drawn threads on linen. 15c!

Men's Linen Initials, Women's Chinese Appenzells, 6 for $1.

Phone, Mail Orders! $1 or more!

Upper Subway, State.

Boys' Suits .. for Gifts!

Velvet Pants!

$2

Washable!

Black or brown twill back velvet pants and poplin tops. Hard-to-wear-out quality!

Sizes 3-8

Upper Subway, Wabash.



Gifts to Wear On Christmas!

TOTS' Party DRESSES, BOYS' Suits!

- *Crepe de Chine!*
- *Georgettes!*
- *Velvet Pant Suits!*

$2.28

Georgette dresses with matching color slips or smocked crepe-de-chines in sizes 1 to 3 years.

Smocked, faggoted, emb. crepe-de-chines, 3-6; also georgettes, net combinations in pink.

Velvet pant suits for 3-6 year old boys. Linen, rayon, broadcloth, or rayon satin blouses.

Wool Flannel Robes, sizes 8-12 Samples, $2.28

Upper Subway, Wabash.

New Gift Slippers!

Women's D'Orsays . . Bridge!

$1.15

Black with colored linings, in blue, peach, green, kid; also trimmed D'Orsays in black kid or crepe. Sizes 3 to 8. At $1.15!

Other Gift Slippers, $1.35

Upper Subway, Center.



FLANNEL Gift Robes!

For Women!

$2.95

Solid Colors!

Wool single, double breasted; notch collars. Rose, blue, green and orchid. Also striped.

Small, Medium, Large

Upper Subway, Wabash.

"3 LITTLE PIGS"

RUG SET of Chenille

22x34 Rug, Lid Cover!

$2 Set

In Gift Box!

Heavy, reversible, washable. Black with rose, orchid, green, white, blue, peach and gold.

Phone Orders Filled
Call STA 1500
Local 33

Upper Subway, State.



Lovely Gifts for Home!

Dollar Sale! Gift Linens!

Your Choice, $1 Each!

7-pc. Novelty Linen Sets, 54x70
13-pc. Novelty Luncheon Sets
17 pc. Linen Luncheon Sets
60x80 Linen Crash Cloths!
Set of 6 Linen Cocktail Napkins
3-pc. Cannon Bathroom Sets
Hand-Emb. Pillow Cases, 2 for
Linen Dish Towels, 8 for
Cannon Bath Towels, 8 for
54x70 Hand-Embroidered Cloths
Linen Napkins, asstd. sizes, 12 for **$1**

9-Piece Dinner Sets!

LINEN DAMASK! All white, solid colors or white with colored borders; hemstitched. 60x80 cloths, 8 napkins. **$3**

Irish Linen Cloths!

Hemstitched, silver bleached; handsome designs. White damask, colored borders, too. 60x80 ins. Limited! **$1.49**

Also! Linen Novelty Cloth, 60x80, $1.49

7-Pc. Damask Sets, $1.75

Plain hem or hemstitched linen, all white, white with colored borders, 54x54; solid colors in novelty weaves, 54x70 inch. With six napkins!

"Pepperell" Sheet Set, $1.69 set!

1 sheet, 2 pillow cases, hemstitched or plain ends. Mostly pink or rose borders. Ribbon tied. Cellophane wrapped. Full, twin bed sizes.

2-Tone Gift Blankets, $3.98

83% wool, balance extra fine cotton filling to assure longer wear. Satin bound; choice of six color combinations. Sizes 70x80 and 66x80.

Upper Subway, State.

Silk Lamp Shades!

Silk Lined! Pleated! Hand Sewn!

Junior, bridge, table and reflector sizes in green, gold and rosewood. All self trimmed. Every one wrapped in cellophane! Unusual, cheerful gifts for the home! **$2**

Phone Orders Filled!

Upper Subway, Wabash.



Sale! Gift BAGS!

Muff Bags! Seed Pearls! Gift Ideas!

$1

Wool crepe muff bags, brown or black! Seed pearl bags for all occasions, in black, white, eggshell. Buy plenty! What a gift event! And what a value-giving sale!

Leather Grain Bags, $1

Upper Subway, State.

Just 12 Shopping Days 'til Christmas!

MANDEL BROTHERS

for Christmas Gift IDEAS

Just 12 Shopping Days 'til Christmas!

Store Hours Monday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Enjoy the Fun of Gift Shopping at Mandel's

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Enjoy the fun of shopping— *AND SAVING MONEY ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY!*

Enjoy the fun of shopping— *THIS YEAR — AND GIVING TO THOSE YOU MISSED LAST YEAR!*

Enjoy the fun of shopping— *WHILE GIFT ASSORTMENTS ARE FRESH AND COMPLETE!*

Enjoy the fun of shopping— *WHERE SERVICE IS CHEERFUL, UNHURRIED!*

Enjoy the fun of shopping— *TIMES ARE BETTER!*

GIFT SALE! Outstanding BAG Successes of the Season!

Bags That Sell Regularly From $3.95 to $10

Smooth Calf! Suede! Grained Leathers!

If you give one of these elegant new bags, the fortunate lady will surely think you've spent twice this price and more . . . in fact, if we hadn't bought a very great quantity we would have *had* to sell them for at least $5.95! Buy two or three for gifts.

$3

More Than 25 Exquisite Styles!

There's not a one that doesn't have a pedigreed background . . . with such impressive names as Patou, Chanel, Molyneux as creators of the originals! Smooth calf, grained leather, suede! More than 25 exquisite styles that are fashion's newest.

The Smart Initials Are as Low as 15c Each Initial

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.



Metal Ornament, Top Handle. Right.

Grained Top Zipper with Cut Out Handle. Above.

Calf, Prystal (simulated) Ball Bag.

Smart Shell Top (simulated) Pouch.

Cord Handle—Flat Bottom, Zipper Top.

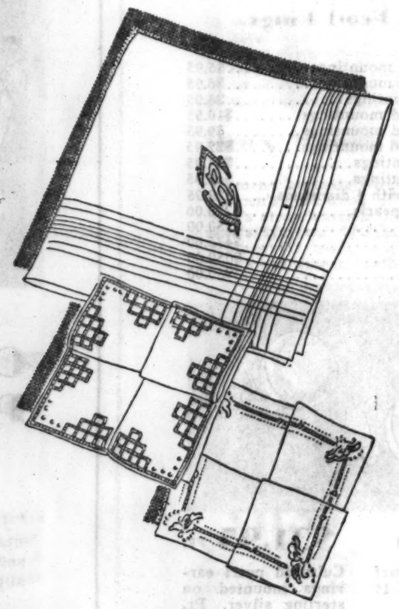
Mat Calf and Suede, Pull-up Handles—Chrome Engraving Tab.

Double Chromium Clip Bag. Right.

Prystal (simulated) Trim Corded Swagger Handles. Top.

Double Flap Envelope with Zipper Top. Middle Above.

Astounding Christmas Sale!
68,400 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs!



They Have Lovely, Hand Spoked Hems!

Handmade Appenzell-Type Handkerchiefs

22c

Women's Handmade, Armenian Lace Edge Kerchiefs, Also Men's White Linens **12½c**

Women's Linens with Hand Embroidered Initials! Men's White Linens.... **18c**

Women's Handmade Appenzell-Types! Men's Hand Embroidered Initials. **50c**

Men's Initialed White Linens, Beautifully Boxed. 3 to box..... **65c**

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.



½ Usual Price! Folding

Oxford Frames

$2.95

Richly engraved, white gold-filled! Fold easily, fit well. Matching chain, $1.

No fee for sight test by skilled optometrists supervised by Dr. S. S. Hollender. Mandel's Optical Section — First Floor — Wabash.

She'll Be Thrilled and Delighted With a Gift of

Pure Dye, Pure Silk Lingerie!



$2

Gowns . Slips . Chemises . Panties

Trimmed with Imported French Laces

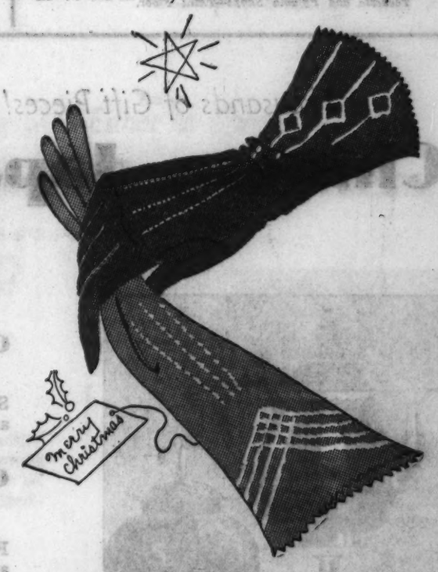
Luscious Satin-Striped Gowns

An exquisite gift for the more intimate of your friends . . . sheer loveliness in the form of pure silk crepes beautifully designed and finished off with imported laces. Perfectly cut on a true bias so the gift you give will always fit divinely and be a constant reminder of a discriminating giver.

Lace trimmed gowns, 15 to 16.	Slips and chemises. 34 to 44.
Tailored gowns, sizes 15, 16, 17.	Panties, sizes 17, 19 and 21.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Here's a Chance to Treat Yourself as Well as Buy Grand Christmas Gifts!



Special! For Christmas Giving!

Glace Gloves Are a Welcome Gift!

$2 Pr.

They'll Go Fast at This Price!

—especially when they're as lovely as these and cost so little! Soft, thin skins like the finest! Most of them are pull-ons with jaunty little stitchings, underlays and perforations! Black, brown and grey.

Sizes and Colors Are Complete, But Be Early for Best Selections!

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Our Regular $15 Folding

Ansco Cameras

$6.95

Ready Set Royal equipped with Ansco Antar lens! Takes 2¼x4¼ pictures.

Mandel's Camera Section—First Floor—Wabash.



Just 12 Shopping Days 'til Christmas!

MANDEL for Christma

Enjoy the Fun of Gi



Give Her Luxury . . . and Save!

Embroid'd Chinese Pyjamas

$12

Gay, colorful lounging pyjamas of Chinese brocade, beautifully embroidered in fascinating patterns and colors. $12!

Pyjama Shop—Third Floor.

Hand Blocked Happi Coats

Japanese Happi Coats of hand blocked brocades and satins. **$3.95**

Imp't'd Pongee Happi Coats

Happi Coats, colorful, hand blocked, in Oriental patterns. **$1.35**

Teenette and Pyjama Shops—Third Floor.



Give Slippers This Christmas!

Women's Kid D'Orsays

$1.75

Soft kid soles and as comfy as can be! They come in red, green, blue, brown or lavender. All sizes.

Bunny Hugs for Kiddies

Soft sheepskin, fur around ankles. Double soles. 7 to 3. **$1**

Men's Kid Operas, Rub'r Heels

Leather lined. Black, red, blue, green, brown, and wine. Pr. **$2.30**

Women's, 1st, 5th Floors; Men's, 1st, 2nd; Kiddies, 6th

Thousands of Gift Pieces! Many One of a Kind!

Chinese, Japanese Gifts!



Exquisite Sample Lines from the Orient . . . Imported by Mandel's!

Chinese Cloisonne

$1 to $8

Stunning vases and bowls in magnificent colors and designs! Lovely gifts!

Chinese Porcelain

$1.50 to $20

Figures that would be a charming addition to any tasteful room! For gifts! For yourself!

Chinese Embroideries

50c to $8

Round, square, oblong shapes! Exquisite embroideries on beautiful silk damasks!

Chinese Brass

50c to $7.50

Candelabras, trays, bowls, smoking accessories, vases and many other gorgeous pieces.

Chinese Chromium	*$1.50 to $12*
Japanese Antimony	*35c to $2*
Japanese Florentine Trays	*50c to $1.25*
Japanese Florentine Coaster Sets	*50c*
Japanese Florentine Make-up Boxes	*$1*
Japanese Florentine Tables	*$1 to $7.50*

Brass Candelabras Cloisonne Vases Porcelain Urns
Copper Relish Dishes Cinnabar Cigarette Boxes
Soochow Jade Boxes Quarts Ash Trays Antimony Trays
Antimony Sugar and Creamers Antimony Compotes
Antimony Cigarette Boxes

Mandel's Gifts—Second Floor—Wabash.

Here's How to Fit Any Woman . . . And Your Purse!

10 Types of Silk HOSE!

"Wonderband" Chiffons
"Phyllis" No. 345 Sheers
"Phyllis" Medium Chiffons
Sheer Lace Top Chiffons
Stretch Top Chiffons

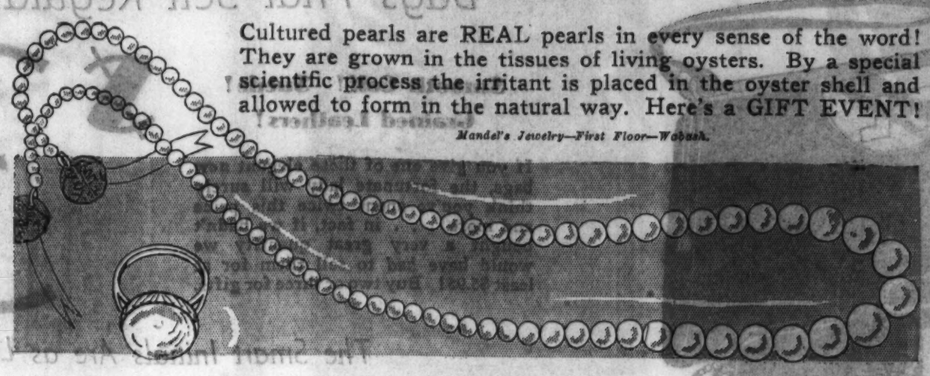
$1 Pr.

"Shorties"—28 in. Long
"Longies"—34 in. Long
Artcraft Service, Chiffons
Phoenix Service, Chiffons
Kayser Service, Chiffons

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

The Gift She Will Never Forget!

Sale! $20,000 Worth Real Cultured PEARLS!



Cultured pearls are REAL pearls in every sense of the word! They are grown in the tissues of living oysters. By a special scientific process the irritant is placed in the oyster shell and allowed to form in the natural way. Here's a GIFT EVENT!

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Pearl Rings! **$3.95**

Exquisite cultured pearls set in sterling silver! Stunning rings! She'll just adore them!

Necklaces! **$19.95**

Strands of graduated pearls that are smart as can be! 99 to 199 pearls in each necklace.

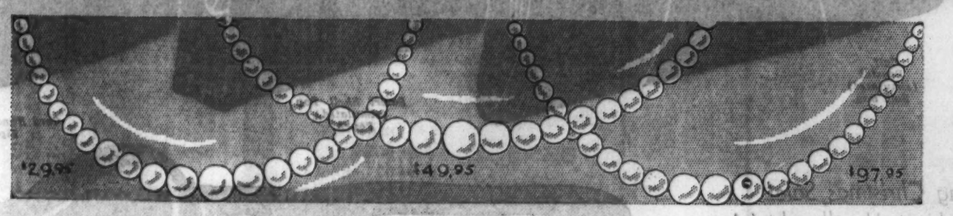
Cultured Pearl Brooches

Quantity		Each
2 Brooches.	Sterling mounting	$6.95
4 Brooches.	Sterling mounting	$9.95
6 Brooches.	Sterling mounting	$12.95
2 Brooches.	18 kt. mounting	$19.95
8 Brooches.	14 kt. mounting	$24.95

Cultured Pearl Earrings

Quantity		Each Pair
36 pairs.	Sterling mountings	$4.95
11 pairs.	18 kt. gold mountings	$16.95
5 pairs.	18 kt. gold mountings	$31.95

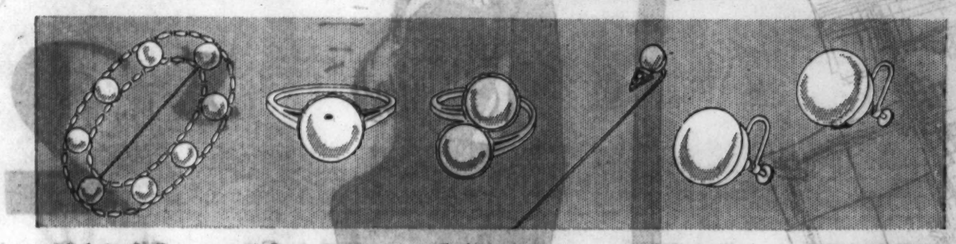
Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



Cultured Pearl Necklaces and Smart, New Cultured Pearl Rings

Quantity		Each
13 Necklaces.	95 to 121 pearls	$29.95
12 Necklaces.	97 to 105 pearls	$39.95
18 Necklaces.	105 to 117 pearls	$49.95
20 Necklaces.	95 to 121 pearls	$63.95
15 Necklaces.	95 to 107 pearls	$72.95
15 Necklaces.	99 to 123 pearls	$84.95
10 Necklaces.	93 to 113 pearls	$97.95
10 Necklaces.	87 to 115 pearls	$105.95
10 Necklaces.	95 to 121 pearls	$112.95
2 Necklaces.	99 to 103 pearls	$123.95
5 Necklaces.	103 to 123 pearls	$136.95
4 Necklaces.	101 to 121 pearls	$145.95
2 Necklaces.	95 to 103 pearls	$163.50
2 Necklaces.	109 to 113 pearls	$250.00

Quantity		Each
11 Rings.	Sterling silver mountings	$5.95
12 Rings.	Sterling silver mountings	$6.95
14 Rings.	18 kt. gold mountings	$8.95
6 Rings.	18 kt. white gold mountings	$10.95
5 Rings.	14 kt. white gold mountings	$9.95
6 Rings.	18 kt. white gold mountings	$27.95
6 Rings.	18 kt. gold mountings	$24.95
9 Rings.	14 kt. gold mountings	$49.95
1 Ring.	14 kt. mounting with 4 diamonds	$29.95
2 Necklaces.	113 to 117 pearls	$275.00
2 Necklaces.	103 pearls	$350.00
1 Necklace.	111 pearls	$475.00
1 Necklace.	101 pearls	$650.00
1 Necklace.	107 pearls	$950.00



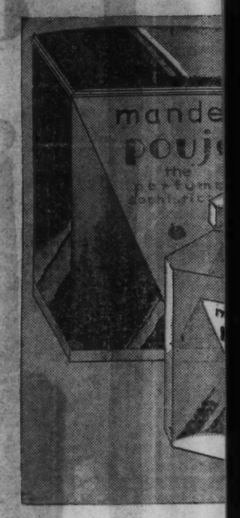
$12.95 Cultured pearl brooch set with 8 pearls on sterling.

$24.95 Cultured pearl ring set in 14 kt. white gold mounting.

$16.95 Cultured pearl ring. Double pearls set in 18 kt. white gold.

$12.95 Cultured pearl scarf pin mounted on 14 kt. white gold.

$31.95 PR. Cultured pearl earrings mounted on sterling silver.



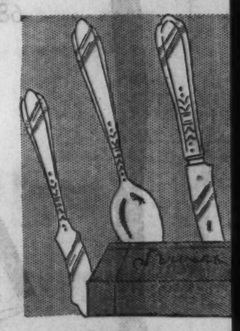
Just in Time for

Mandel's "Poujol"

$2

3 new, captivating an grances all blended ind Perfume "A" is spic "B" is sweet as Ja pungent and subtle! 1 o

Mandel's Toiletri



Lovely Service for

Commun Plate! 2

$1

"June" or "Skyline" p stainless knives, 6 fo sert spoons, 1 sugar s superlative Christmas

Mandel's Silverware

Be Sure to Bring the Children to Toyland . . . MICKE

GIRLS' SKI SUITS That Are Waterproof!

Any Youngster 8 to 16 Would Just Adore One!

Of cravenetted corduroy in 2 piece Russian style. Warmly lined with suede cloth! Has knitted anklets and wristlets. Blue, green, wine, and brown. **$7.95**





Monogrammed Just-a-Likes

$2.15

Linen or broadcloth suits, 3 to 5 years; the dresses 3 to 6. Tailored with scalloped or ruffle collars and cuffs. Blue, orchid, tomato, maize. Individual monograms.

"My Duck-Me Doll Loves Her Bath"

And She Comes Complete With Dress, Slip, Bonnet!

13-in. doll of Tru-flesh rubber with semi-soft rubber head, sleeping eyes. Water won't hurt her—she loves it. A real gift! *Other Sizes in Duck-Me Dolls at 79c to $3.98.* **$2**

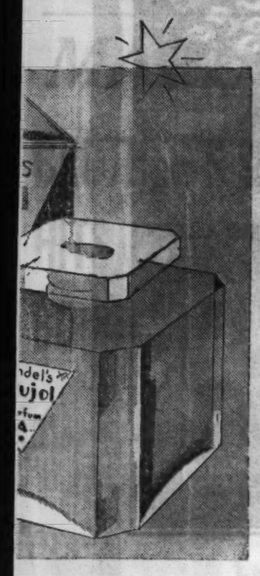


BROTHERS

Gift IDEAS

Just 12 Shopping Days 'til Christmas!

t Shopping at Mandel's



Christmas Giving!

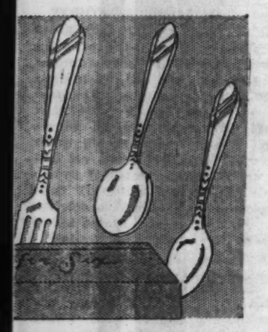
Exclusive Perfumes

.50

½ oz. size

utterly irresistible fra- idually for specific types. and exotic! Perfume min! Perfume "C" is . size is $4. 2 oz. size is $7.

—First Floor—State.



6! 28% Savings!

ity Tudor 6-Pc. Set

2.95

patterns. 6 hollow handle rks, 6 teaspoons, 6 des- poon, 1 butter knife. A gift! 30-year guarantee.

—First Floor—Wabash.

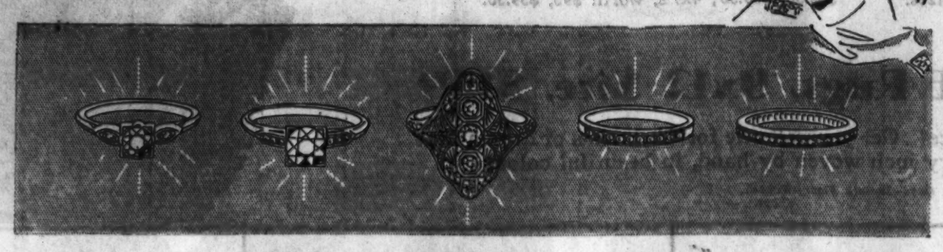
The Gift of a Lifetime!

Sale! Diamonds! Watches!

30% to 50% Off

We were thinking about *your* Christmas when we made this magnificent purchase . . . months and months ago! Since we bought, gold has advanced, platinum has advanced and diamonds have soared! It's an opportunity to purchase gems and save!

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



$93 Reg. $175. 2/5 to ¾-carat diamond. Platinum 6-diamond mtg.

$275 Reg. $400. 1 carat diamond in platinum with 6 diamonds.

$29.50 Reg. $50. 18 kt. gold dinner ring with 3 diamonds.

$12.95 Reg. $25. 18 kt. gold wedding ring with 10 diamonds.

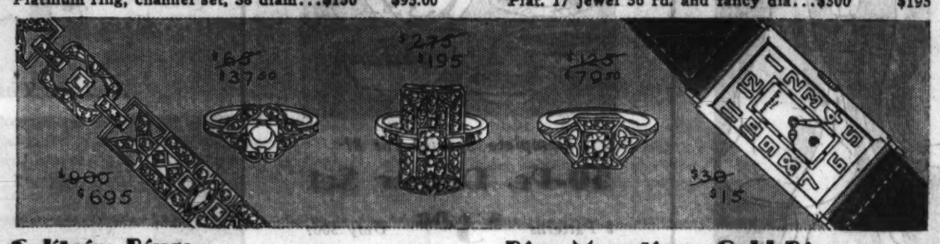
$47.50 Reg. $75. Platinum wedding ring channel set with 42 dia.

Wedding Rings

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
18 kt. white gold set with 5 diamonds	$15	$7.95
18 kt. white gold, 5 larger diamonds	$20	$11.95
18 kt. white gold set with 10 diamonds	$35	$17.95
Platinum ring set with 10 diamonds	$60	$29.95
Platinum ring, channel set, 38 diam.	$150	$95.00

Diamond Baguette Watches

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
14 kt. gold, 17 jewel, 2 diamonds	$45	$24.95
14 kt. gold, 17 jewel, 4 diamonds	$50	$29.95
Platinum 17 jewel with 26 diamonds	$100	$59.50
Platinum 17 jewel with 38 diamonds	$125	$79.50
Plat. 17 jewel 56 rd. and fancy dia.	$300	$195



Solitaire Rings

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
⅓ carat diamond. 18 kt. gold mtg.	$25	$14.95
¾ carat diamond. 18 kt. gold mtg.	$50	$29.50
½ carat diamond. 18 kt. gold mtg.	$75	$59.50
½ carat diamond. 18 kt. gold, 6 dia.	$100	$69.50
¾ carat diamond plat. mtg. with 8 dia.	$175	$127.50
¾ carat diamond, plat. mtg., 10 dia.	$300	$195.00

Ring Mountings, Gold Rings

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Platinum mounting with 10 diamonds	$60	$37.50
Platinum mtg., 14 rd., 2 fancy dia.	$100	$62.50
Women's 14 kt. gold stone-set rings	$10	$5.95

Men's, Women's Watches

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Women's baguette watches, 7 jewel	$15	$11.50
Women's gold filled, 17 jewel	$30	$17.95
Men's strap watches, also boys'	$10	$4.95
Men's 17 jewel Waltham	$35	$19.50
Women's 17 jewel, 14 kt. gold watches	$60	$22.50
Men's and women's self-wind watches	$30	$15.00

Solid Gold Cuff Links

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
10 kt. white gold cuff links	$6.50	$3.95
14 kt. white gold cuff links	$10	$5.95

Dinner Rings

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
18 kt. gold rings, 15 diamonds	$100	$69.50
Platinum rings, 19 diamonds	$175	$115
Platinum rings, 18 round, 3 fancy dia.	$300	$165



$11.50 Reg. $15. Baguette watch, 7 jewel. For misses and women!

$79.50 Reg. $125. Platinum baguette watch with 38 diamonds.

$169.50 Reg. $275. Platinum baguette. 54 round, 2 fancy diamonds.

$24.95 Reg. $55. Men's 17 jewel Waltham. 14 kt. gold filled case.

$14.75 Regularly $27.50. Waltham 15 jewel watch for men.



Here's a Gift He WANTS!

Men's Pajamas of Radium Silk

$4.95

The kind every man wants but waits for some one to buy for him! Here's your chance to surprise him. In light blue, dark blue, white, maroon, green and brown. Sizes A, B, C, D.

First Floor—Wabash.



Initialed! Worsteds! $7.95 Values!

MEN'S WOOL Flannel Robes

$5.95

Initialed robes! Dragon robes! Solid color or two-tone double breasted model! Even cord edge trim . . . all for one low price of $5.95. Sizes, small, medium, and large.

Robes—First and Second Floors—Wabash.

You Can't Go Wrong with Either of These!

Men's All-Silk Initialed Mufflers!

Dunhaven Cut-out Initial Mufflers! Also Figured or Plain Silk Reefers!

$1

Select the famous Mandel cut-out initial muffler in white with long, silken black and white fringe. Or any one of our wide assortment of paisleys, prints, and figures! Every one a muffler he'll be proud to wear.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.





Y MOUSE, MINNIE, KOKO, SANTA CLAUS! 6th Floor

Delivery Trucks Filled with 22 Samples!

They're Just Like Mandel's Own Trucks!

A sturdy little light blue truck just like Mandel's own, with real headlights and rubber tires, and packed with the 22 samples shown below! Exclusive!

$1.45

Batteries 10c extra





Just 600 "Handmades"

$1

They're unbelievable at this price! Soft batiste entirely handmade and hand embroidered . . . some with fagoted necks. Pink, blue, maize, white. 1 to 3 yrs.

Sale! ALL-WOOL One-Piece Snow Suits

Talon Fastened! Values You Cannot Duplicate!

Just right for this kind of weather! Flap-covered talon down the front. Smart plaids and solids, maroon, green, blue. 4-10. Special!

$3.95



Every One Hand-Made!

Men's Ties!

$1

A wide selection of moires, warp prints and conventional figures. The Cravogram initial tie, exclusive with Mandel's, also included at this price. Sale Monday!

First Floor—Wabash.



A Real Christmas Gift Value!

Silk Shorts

$1.65

Carefully tailored! In blue, green, canary, or white! Give him these and he'll thank you for months to come.

Silk Blazer Striped Shorts, $2.35

First Floor—Wabash.

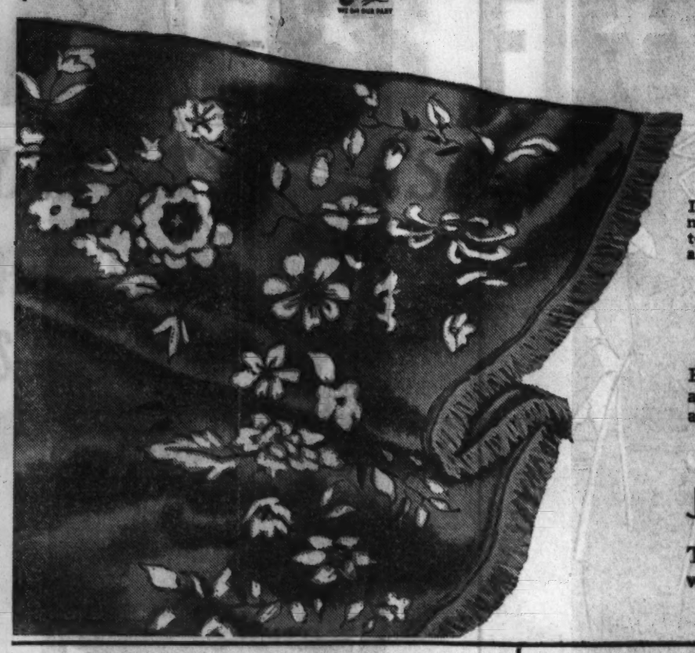
Enjoy the Fun of Gift Shopping for the Home!

MANDEL BROTHERS
for Christmas Gift IDEAS

Ask About Our Co-operative Plan of Deferred Payments!

Store Hours, Monday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Genuine Persian SAROUKS! Lowest Price in Our History!



Here Is the Gift SUPREME! King of All Orientals! Approximately 9x12! Be Early for First Choice!

It's the sale we've been planning for weeks! It's your chance to get the rug of your dreams at our very lowest price.

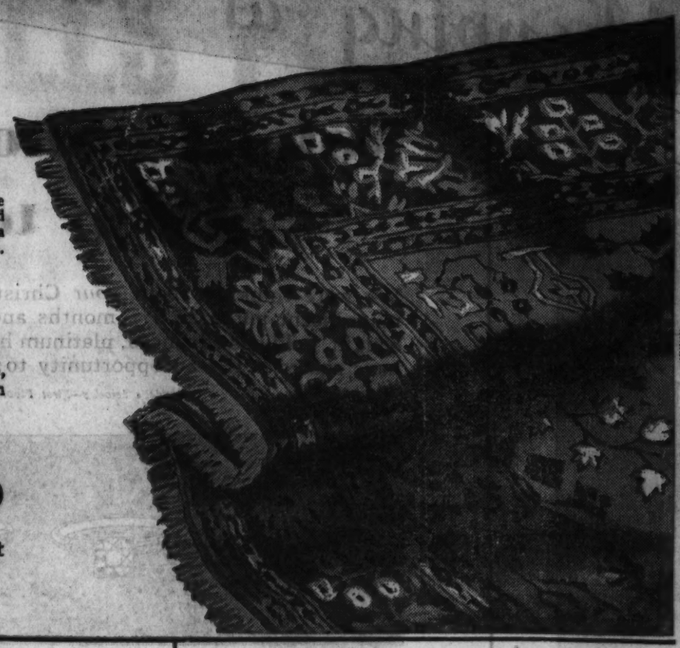
$199

Gorgeous colorings—intricate designs—a silky lustre found only in rare Orientals. Gives a feeling of luxury to your home.

Other Sizes, Large and Small, Are Proportionately Low-Priced!

EXTRA-SIZE rugs at great savings! 10x14's as low as $495—worth $795. 11.3x20.8's as low as $895—worth $1400. Complete range of sizes.

SMALLER rugs as follows: 2x3's, worth $25, $14.95; 2x4's, worth $49.50, $29.50; 3x5's, worth $69.50, $39.50; 4x7's, worth $95, $59.50.



Just 20 CHINESE Rugs, 9x12 Size, $159

They're really gems at this low price! Get yourself one for Christmas or drop a hint when your husband's around. Every inch woven by hand, in beautiful colors.

Mandel's Rugs—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

Regularly It Would Be $29.95!

We've Never Seen a Better Chair for

$19.95

You Will Agree With Us!

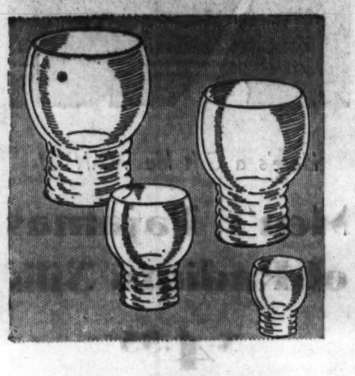


A Marvelous Family Gift!

Once you get this deep, roomy lounge chair into your home, it will be every one's favorite! We call particular attention to the fine construction, for it's unusual at such a low price. 20 tapestry coverings.

Still a Few of Those Important LITTLE TABLES at only $4.95!

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.



Introducing Our New Blown

Georgian Tumblers

5 colors **98c** *dozen*

Choice of full 10 oz. tumbler, 5-oz. cocktail or wine glass, and 1¾-oz. cordial or whiskey in amber, crystal, Florentine green, emerald green, Cobalt blue. 12-oz. highballs, $1.49 doz.

Mail and Phone Orders.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.



In the New Pinch Shape!

27-Pc. Repeal Set in Clear Crystal

$1.98

Shaker and Two Decanters!

A mighty impressive gift for only $1.98 . . . and just what you need for your own bar or "rumpus" room! Mail and phone orders filled.

- *8 10-oz. highball glasses*
- *8 2½-oz. cocktail glasses*
- *8 1½-oz. whiskey glasses*
- *1 quart-size shaker*
- *2 graceful decanters*

MANDEL'S—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.



Complete Service for 8!

50-Pc. Dinner Set

2 Patterns **$3.98** *Only 500!*

A new ivory embossed shape in fine American semi-porcelain. 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 cereal dishes, 8 sauce dishes, 8 teacups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter.

Mail and Phone Orders Taken

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.



Clairanese Taffeta, Custom Style

Spreads, Draperies

$6 *Each*

The finest quality Celanese made! Guaranteed not to crack. All boudoir shades. Spreads, twin or double size.

Mail and Phone Orders Taken

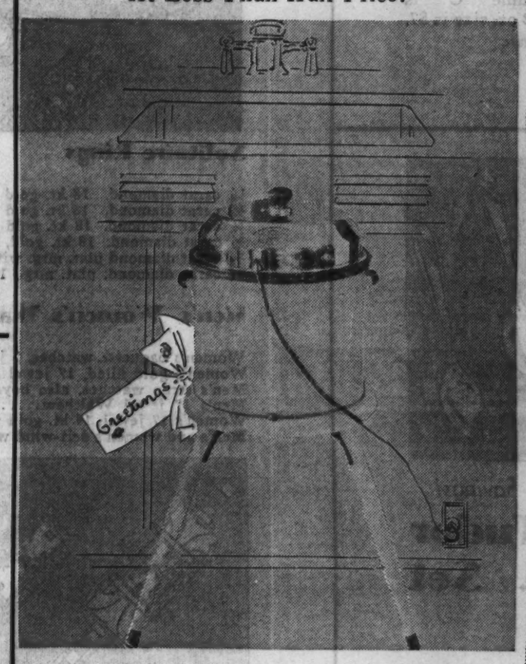
Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

200 More Fully Guaranteed

Mengel Portable Electric Washers

$14.95 With Stool

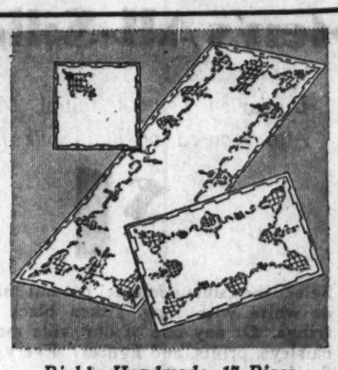
At Less Than Half Price!



1. Washes clean in 8 minutes.
2. AC or DC current.
3. Slow speed for lingerie.
4. High speed for sheets.
5. Will not break buttons.
6. Handy for baby's clothes.
7. Automatic safety features.
8. Saves its cost in 3 months.
9. Sturdy, light, convenient.
10. Fits in kitchen or bathroom.

A Few Drying Attachments Available at $2

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.



Richly Handmade, 17 Piece

Petit Point Sets

Worth 1-3 More **$5**

Luncheon sets of fine ecru art linen with exquisite, colorful motifs. Bridge sets, $2.50; guest towels, 3 for $1.

Mail and Phone Orders Taken

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Clairanese Taffeta, Custom Style

Spreads, Draperies

$6 *Each*

The finest quality Celanese made! Guaranteed not to crack. All boudoir shades. Spreads, twin or double size.

Mail and Phone Orders Taken

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Savings of 25% and MORE!

Famous Gift Luggage!

Women's Wardrobe Cases **$15.85** *Famous Manufacturer*

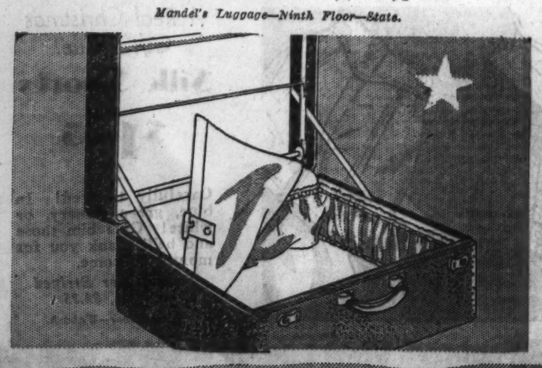
Black top-grain cowhide in 18 and 21 in. sizes. Fixture in lid carries 4 to 8 dresses. Generous space for accessories, shoe pocket. You'll recognize the name!

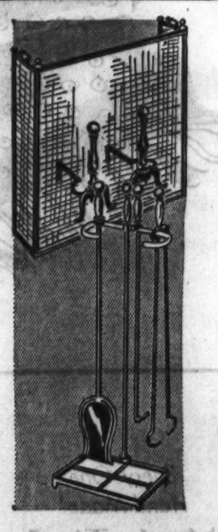
Fabricoid Wardrobe Cases, Same Style

18 in. and 21 in. sizes, in black or brown. **$8.85** Fabricoid over basswood veneer body.

Also! 78 Odd Cases at ¼ to ½ off!

Mandel's Luggage—Ninth Floor—State.





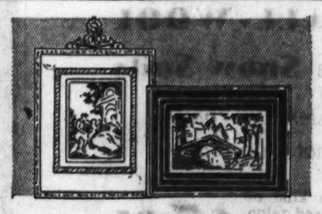
Really! A Complete

Fireplace Set for

$12.95

Screen, andirons, tools and stand included. Gives real fireside cheer for the holidays.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor Mezzanine.



Prints, Etchings

$1.25 $2 $5.50

Lovely French etchings framed with black glass mats at $2 and $5.50. English color prints, 2 in a box, $1.25. French-type bedroom pictures, too!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

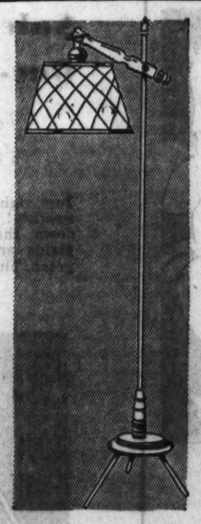


What-Not Shelves

35c *and* **50c**

One-shelf style, 13 inches high, is 35c; two-shelf style, 18 inches high, is 50c. Walnut finish—so expensive looking! Dresden figurines in gift box, 75c pr.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.



Complete with Shade!

MAPLE LAMP

$1.95

A bridge lamp in Early American design. The shade is harmonizing parchment. Both, $1.95.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor State.

The Sparkling Gift! For Gown or Trim

Imported Metal Lames

$5.50 to $7.50 Values **$3.95** *Yard* *Monday and Tuesday Only!*

Give her the loveliest material in the world for that evening dress she wants! Royal beauty by French masters at a democratic price.

Sale! Moss Gerra—Smartest of the New!

All newest high, deep and pastel shades. **$2** *Yard* The intriguing new soft nubby texture.

Silk-Back Black Transparent Velvet, Yd., $2.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.



PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 10. 1933.

11 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting. Autos. Markets. 3 Metropolitan. 4—Resorts and Travel. 5—Want Ads. Real Estate. Part. 6—Women's Features. Fashions. 7—Drama. Music. 8—Society. 9—Picture Section. 10—Graphic Weekly. 11—Comics.

A *

LAYDEN'S FIRST INTERVIEW: TELLS POLICIES

MAPLE LEAFS BEAT BLACKHAWKS ON FREAK GOAL, 1-0

BROTHER'S SHOT HITS CONACHER, BOUNDS INTO NET

Toronto Increases Division Lead.

More Tough Luck

TORONTO		CHICAGO.
Hainsworth	Goal	Gardiner
Levinsky	R. D.	Coulter
Day	L. D.	Abel
Primeau	C	Gottselig
C. Conacher	R. W.	Couture
Jackson	L. W.	Thompson

SPARES.
Toronto—Horner, Clancy, Thoms, Bailey, Cotton, Blair, Sands, Kilrea, Boll.
Chicago—L. Conacher, Jenkins, Cooks, Sheppard, March, Romnes, Kendall, Trudell, McFayden, Leswick.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Horner, L. Conacher, Sands, Cotton, March.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—C. Conacher, 11:08.
Penalty—Levinsky.

STOPS.

Hainsworth	13	12	7	—32
Gardiner	11	17	13	—41

Officials—Bill Stewart and A. Smith.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A freak goal midway in the third period gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 1 to 0 triumph over the Chicago Blackhawks tonight in the first meeting of the teams this season. Charlie Conacher's bullet-like drive from the corner struck his brother, Lionel, Hawk defense player, and broke up a scoreless tie when it bounded past Goalie Chuck Gardiner. The victory lengthened Toronto's lead in the Canadian division of the National Hockey league to six points.

Before that break the teams had played a speedy and evenly matched brand of hockey, going without a penalty for the first 30 minutes. Gardiner played a brilliant game in the Hawk nets. Mush March was the most dangerous forward the Hawks had, with Johnny Gottselig and Paul Thompson ranking next.

Gottselig got the opening face-off and went as far as the blue line, where Primeau took the puck and broke loose for a dash into Blackhawk territory that ended when Gardiner tossed aside his shot. C. Conacher burned one into Gardiner's hands.

Gardiner Stops Hard Shot.

Sheppard and Cook were beaten in turn by Hainsworth after getting in close on beautiful combination plays. Abel led a rush deep into Toronto territory for a shot that knocked Hainsworth off balance. Thompson was in like a flash for the rebound, but Hainsworth made a great save.

C. Conacher almost tore the hand off Gardiner with a terrific shot from the right wing to start the second period. Then at the other end of the ice Gottselig nearly beat Hainsworth with a trick shot after taking Couture's pass out. Jackson tried a close-in shot that Gardiner had to be good to save. The Toronto left winger came right back from center ice for another backhander and almost got the rebound past the Blackhawk goalie.

Romnes and Shephard combined but Shephard was crowded to the corner as he was about to shoot. Horner drew the first penalty of the game for crashing March into the boards. The Hawks started a mass play that nearly cost them a goal when Cotton, flanked by Bailey, broke away with only Abel to beat. Cotton faked a pass and shot, but Gardiner saved brilliantly.

Lionel Conacher in Box.

Gottselig attempted a backhand shot at a different angle. Lionel Conacher got the first Chicago penalty and it was the Leafs' turn to gang the Blackhawk nets. A few wild scrimmages was the best they could do. Sands went into the penalty box and Cotton followed him, giving the Hawks a two man advantage as Conacher came back.

March was still in the coop to open the third period and the Leafs put on a power play which was halted when Gardiner squatted on Conacher's shot. Coulter collided with the fast skating Charlie Conacher and was taken off with an injury to his right leg.

March came back when play resumed. Kilrea and Thoms combined neatly, but Thoms' shot was too high.

Coulter came back on the ice again after getting his knee bandaged. A smashing Leaf attack brought a freak goal. Charlie Conacher, crowded into the right corner, let loose a terrific drive that hit his brother, Lionel, and went in past Gardiner for the first goal of the game at 11:08.

The speedy attack of the Hawkes made the game wide open for a few minutes. Donie McFadyen had the best shot, a terrific drive Hainsworth took on his elbow. Gardiner made the most spectacular play of the season here as he saved from Thoms, Bailey, and Cotton in turn as he lay sprawled on the ice as the game ended.

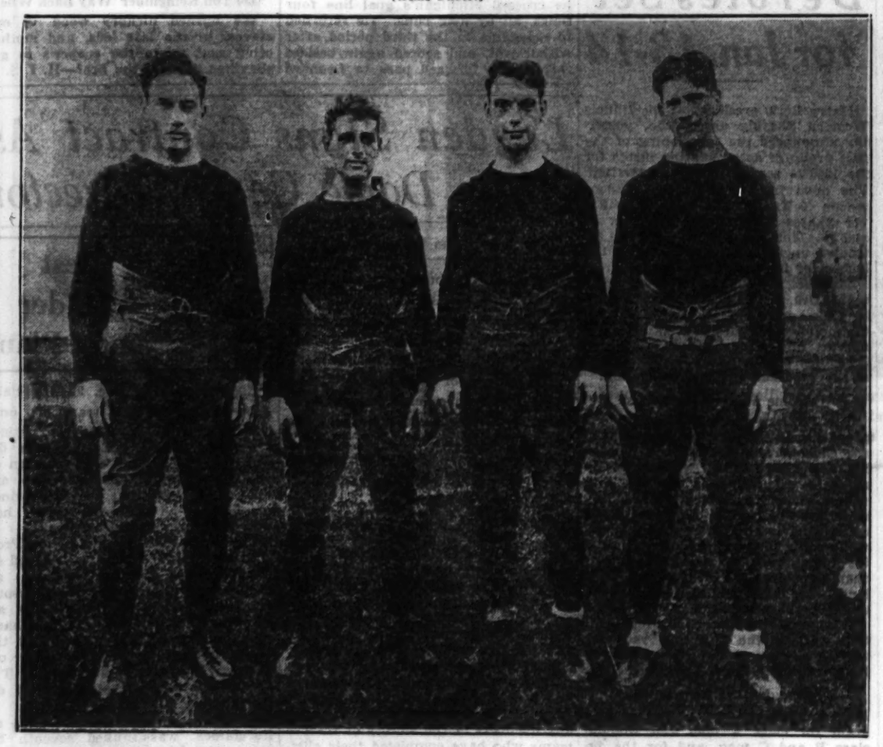
Hockey Results

Toronto, 1; Chicago Blackhawks, 0.
Boston, 4; Americans, 2.
Rangers, 4; Canadians, 2.

AN OLD HORSEMAN TAKES UP THE REINS



Layden reached the pinnacle of his coaching career when he affixed his name to a two year contract at Indianapolis yesterday. The positions of athletic director and football coach at Notre Dame, to which he became pledged with the formality of signing, are two of the most sought after posts in the collegiate world. The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., who carried on negotiations with Layden, witnesses the signing.
[Acme Photo.]



The famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame who rode over the nation's gridirons to a national championship under the late Knute Rockne in 1924. Layden (extreme right) was the full back. The others (left to right): Don Miller, half back, now a Cleveland attorney; Harry Stuhldreher, quarter back and successful coach at Villanova, and Jimmy Crowley, half back, who has just finished his first year as coach at Fordham.
[Associated Press Photo.]



Elmer Layden, former full back star at Notre Dame, who will coach the Irish eleven next year. Layden signed yesterday to succeed Hunk Anderson as coach and Jesse Harper as athletic director at the South Bend institution. Layden has been a successful coach at Duquesne university in Pittsburgh.
[Acme Photo.]

NOTRE DAME'S 2D HALF RALLY BEATS N.U., 28-24

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—A brilliant second half rally which netted ten points before Northwestern got a field goal gave Notre Dame a 28 to 24 victory tonight.

Eight of the ten Notre Dame players who participated in the 13th consecutive Irish victory broke into the scoring. All of the seven Northwestern men in the lineup also scored.

Northwestern led at the half, 11 to 10.

The game was rough from start to finish. Twenty-nine fouls were called. Edgar [Eggs] Manske, Wildcat guard and Lyle Fisher, Northwestern center, went out on fouls early in the second half, but not until Notre Dame had established an 18 to 11 lead. Joe Voegele, Notre Dame forward, went out on fouls later in the second half.

The Irish stepped off to an early lead of 10 to 2, but the Wildcats crept up and led, 11 to 10, as the half ended.

Johnny Ford, sophomore forward, and Joe Okane, junior forward, were inserted into Notre Dame's line-up in the second half and the Irish went into a 20 to 12 lead in the first six minutes of play.

A Northwestern rally with only four minutes left to play, brought the Wildcats to within three points of Notre Dame at 25 to 22.

Capt. Ed. Krause, dropped a free throw on Irwin Kopecky's foul and then sank a one-handed shot from the side to give Notre Dame its total and to offset a short shot by Delbert Pendergast, Wildcat forward, on an out

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

U.S.C. Whips Washington, 13-7, on Warburton's Runs

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—For nearly three tense, tantalizing quarters that put their skill and courage to a test, Southern California today struggled in vain to break the shackles that bound it to impending disaster. Then came a break on an official's decision that placed the Trojans in position for their first touchdown. They needed no outside assistance thereafter and carried on to a 13 to 7 victory over the University of Washington.

The Huskies from Seattle, who had played in and out football all season, were on the top of their game today and they gave Southern California one of its hardest fights of the year.

Set Attendance Record.

Today's triumph was the Trojans' ninth of the year, against one defeat and one tie. Stanford, which earlier in the season lost to Washington, was the team that whipped U. S. C. The crowd of 40,000 which saw the season's finale boosted Southern California's total attendance over 600,000. No other team in the nation approached that mark.

It was apparent that the Trojans were in for a battle before the first three minutes had elapsed. They recovered a fumble by Ahonen of Washington on the second play of the game. Washington had a second string lineup on the field at the time. Starting from Washington's 14 yard line Wotkyns and Griffith, Trojan backs, punched the line four times without making required distance. Ahonen punted to Griffith on Washington's 45 yard line and the Trojan ace sped back to the 23 yard line. A forward pass, Griffith to Clemons, was completed for an 8 yard gain and Wotkyns ripped through the line for a first down on the 12 yard mark.

Huskie Threats Collapse.

Deroin, Washington back, then intercepted a pass on his 7 yard line and from that point on it was Washington's ball game until the third quarter was well along.

A 76 yard punt by Ahonen changed the complexion of the game. After

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

Up from Behind

WASHINGTON [7].		U. S. C. [13].
Markov	L. E.	Besecs
V. Peterson	L. T.	Bright
Flannigan	L. G.	Rosenberg
Burke	C.	Youel
Lorentson	R. G.	Stevens
Reid	R. T.	Hall
Wyman	R. E.	Palmer
Boulton	Q. B.	Griffith
Deroin	L. H.	McNeish
Ahonen	R. H.	Clemens
R. Pederson	F. B.	Wotkyns

Touchdowns—W. Smith, Warburton [2].
Points after touchdowns—W. Smith [placement], Stevens [placement].
Substitutes—Washington—W. Smith and Wymans for Markov, Ullin for V. Peterson, Mucha for Flannigan, Boyle for Burke, England and Mucha for Lorentson, Wiatrak for Read, Clinton and T. Hansen for Wyman, Hornbeck for Boulton, Mucaynski for Deroin, O. Hanson for Ahonen, Sulkolsky, Deroin for R. Pederson.
Southern California—Tatsch for Bright, Dittberner, Coughlin and Harper for Hall; Warburton, Howard, and G. Matthews for Griffith; Clark for McNeish, Shannon for Clemens, Propst and Griffith for Wotkyns...
Referee—James Blewett [California]. Umpire—W. K. Dunn [Michigan State]. Head Linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick [Occidental]. Field Judge—Verne Landreth [Friends College of Kansas].
Coaches—James Phelan [Washington], Howard A. Jones [U. S. C.].

MOSCONI, PONZI, KELLY CONQUER CUE OPPONENTS

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The elders in the world pocket billiard tournament now going on at the 131 South Wabash avenue recreation room apparently are trying to wear down 19 year old Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, the youngest competitor in the show.

On Friday they tossed Willie in against Pasquale Natalie of Chicago in a marathon match of 41 innings which looked as if it might go on for days and days before Natalie finally won. Yesterday they sent the kid out after Frank Taberski, the 44 year old veteran from Schnectady, N. Y. Although it required only 29 innings, it was nearly three hours before Willie outguessed the old-timer, 125 to 115.

Kelly Defeats Rudolph

The evening match was another endurance contest, going 22 innings and nigh onto three hours before George Kelly, the red-headed national champion from Philadelphia, won over Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, 125 to 81.

Rudolph, winner of the championship in 1930, made his best run in the twelfth inning, a 36 which gave him a lead of 51 to 48, the only time he held an advantage over the Philadelphian. In the 17th inning, he scratched for the third time in succession, costing him 16 points and leaving him trailing by 110 to 55. Kelly had come through with a 43 in the fifteenth inning.

Kelly scratched in the 19th and 20th innings, just when it seemed that all he would have to do was go out and get fourteen balls and the game. Rudolph stepped up in his portion of the 20th with a full table shot at the 10 ball but missed. It was the fourth time in the game that he had failed to count on the 10 ball. In the 21st Kelly missed the eight ball on a side pocket shot after having run seven. Rudolph ran 24 in the 21st but failed on a try at the nine ball and Kelly came back with a run of eight in the 22nd.

Ponzi Conquers Allen.

Andrew Ponzi, another Philadelphia Italian, gave the customers one of their best breaks of the tournament in the second afternoon game by defeating Bennie Allen of Kansas City, 125 to 50, in eight innings, the fastest eight of the show, requiring little more than an hour. Ponzi's victory, his third of the tournament, gave him the lead in the tournament.

Ponzi dashed off an unfinished run of 51.

He won the lag and, with runs of

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

Layden Signs Contract as Notre Dame Coach, Director

The University of Notre Dame yesterday broke its silence on the football coaching situation and from three sources came official confirmation of the appointment of Elmer Layden, coach of Duquesne university at Pittsburgh, as director of athletics and head football coach. Layden will take up his duties on Feb. 1.

As athletic director, Layden, one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame's backfield in 1924, succeeds Jesse Harper, one time coach of all four major sports at Notre Dame, who took over the post of director for the second time upon the death of his former pupil, Knute Rockne, in 1931.

As football coach, Layden succeeds Heartly [Hunk] Anderson, who has directed the destinies of the Irish football team since the season of 1931.

Signs in Indianapolis.

Confirmation of Layden's appointment and the resignation of Anderson and Harper came from the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, during a brief visit in Chicago; from an official announcement released at the office of the Rev. John F. O'Hara, vice president, in South Bend; and from a conference between Father O'Hara and Layden in Indianapolis, where Layden formally signed a two year contract which placed him at the head of what is generally recognized as the greatest collegiate athletic activity in the country.

At the same time Father O'Hara announced that Joe Eoland, reserve tackle on the 1924 Notre Dame team on which Layden starred and until recently coach at St. Thomas college in Minnesota, had been appointed as assistant to the new coach. No other assistants have been named.

Neither Father O'Hara nor Layden would discuss the salary terms under which Layden returns to his alma mater.

"That part is sacred to the persons concerned," Father O'Hara said.

It is understood, however, that the consideration is in the neighborhood of $10,000 for his first year in both positions.

Release Sealed Statement.

The official statement announcing the changes in the athletic administration at the university was left with his secretary by Father O'Hara before his departure from South Bend on Friday to meet Layden at Indianapolis. It had been held in a sealed envelope and was to have been released late yesterday afternoon, but after the conference between the vice president and the new coach it was made public. It follows:

"The University of Notre Dame has accepted the resignations of Jesse Harper and Heartly Anderson as athletic director and head football coach and has signed Elmer Layden for a contract that covers both positions. The university also has approved the selection of Joseph Boland as assistant football coach.

"In accepting these resignations the university wishes to pay high tribute to the men who, three years ago, on the tragic death of Knute Rockne, assumed the very difficult task of carrying on his work.

Rockne's Methods "Unique."

"For Mr. Harper it meant perfecting a new organization. Knute Rockne was a keen business man, but his methods were unique. Mr. Harper installed a new and very efficient system for the direction of athletics at Notre Dame. This is deeply appreciated by the university, and will be by Mr. Harper's successor.

"Mr. Anderson threw his whole soul into the work he inherited from his old teacher, and he brought to it not only a great knowledge of football but a remarkable devotion and loyalty as well. No alumnus of the university was ever more honest and sincere.

"It is with great regret that Notre Dame bids farewell to these two men whose splendid service has carried her over a critical period in an extra-curricular activity which commands much public attention."

Father O'Hara vigorously denied re-

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Harper's Last Act Is Announcement of 1935 Schedule

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special]—Jesse C. Harper, retiring director of athletics at Notre Dame, today announced a nine game football schedule for 1935 which, he said, was approved Wednesday by the athletic board of control. The announcement was Harper's last official act at Notre Dame.

The schedule includes games with Ohio State and Kansas, which are not being played in 1934. It follows:

Sept. 18—Kansas at Notre Dame.
Oct. 5—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 12—Wisconsin at Madison.
Oct. 19—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
Oct. 26—Navy at Baltimore.
Nov. 2—Ohio State at Columbus.
Nov. 9—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
Nov. 16—Army at New York.
Nov. 23—Southern California at Notre Dame.

The 1934 schedule, which had been announced previously, follows:

Oct. 6—Texas at Notre Dame.
Oct. 13—Purdue at Notre Dame.
Oct. 20—Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
Oct. 27—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
Nov. 3—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 10—Navy at Cleveland.
Nov. 17—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 24—Army at New York.
Dec. 8—Southern California at Los Angeles.

STANDARDS OF ROCKNE HIS AIM AT NOTRE DAME

Favors Sacrificing Weight for Speed.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—"All I know about football is what Rock taught me."

Elmer Layden, new athletic director coach at Notre Dame, tonight gave this as his answer to inquiries about his plans for his new job.

If you didn't know Knute Rockne and don't know the full back of Notre Dame's famed four horsemen, the statement might strike you as a little extravagant—a slightly strained effort to say something nice about a man whose memory is treasured by so many of the folks who will be watching Elmer Layden from now on.

But Notre Dame men who starred under Knute Rockne are like that. Anyone with any other football ideas and ideals is looked upon as a gent who is just a little bogus. Layden admits there are other football coaches and other systems, but while Layden is athletic boss at Notre Dame, Notre Dame is going to be served the same kind of football that Rockne taught the Four Horsemen a decade ago.

Uses Training as Lawyer.

This Layden fellow studied to be a lawyer and spent a year in a law office while coaching Columbia college at Dubuque, Ia., before he took the job at Duquesne seven years ago. He hasn't had many court battles recently, though he's still a member of the Iowa bar, but he has the caution of a barrister when it comes to talking about the football situation at Notre Dame in 1933 and his plans for reform, if any.

Here to direct Duquesne in a charity game tomorrow, Layden consented to an hour of interviewing immediately upon his arrival from an all day conference with the Rev. John O'Hara, C. L. C., vice president of Notre Dame, in Indianapolis.

Though he would not talk about what he thought of the 1933 team, which he saw in two losing games—against Pitt and Carnegie Tech—he did make it clear that he does not figure he is taking a hot seat in directing the Irish following their most disastrous season in history.

Expects to See Improvement.

"I don't know much about the material and probably won't until spring practice, which probably will be called as usual late in March," he said. "I do know that with a squad more than ten times the one I had at Duquesne on first call, I should be able to pick plenty of fine boys to play the kind of football that is traditional at South Bend."

"The greatest trouble I have had with my team this year is to convince some of the eleven starters that it wasn't necessary for all to play 60 minutes each. Everybody on our squad is a fighter and loves to play football. It's not hard to teach boys who have that kind of spirit and unless Notre Dame has changed a lot I can count on the same kind of players at South Bend next year, only in droves, as compared with our limited Duquesne squad.

Sacrifices Heft for Speed.

"Until I work with the Notre Dame candidates I naturally won't know much about individual prospects. But generally speaking my quest will be for a fast back field at the sacrifice of a little heft. [Layden, you remember, was a 160 pound full back.] I like weight in the line, but there must be power and speed there, too.

"Having been a back, my early interest probably was more in the offensive than otherwise, but I have come to be just as much of a crank on defense as on the business of advancing the ball."

The new athletic boss of Notre Dame is a bit shy about discussing his ability as a speaker. The following was a reply:

"In some universities much emphasis is put on the ability of the athletic director and coach to put on the front at alumni and other gatherings with now and then a wisecrack on a topic of the day or at some rival coach, a la Zuppke, et al."

"Do you shape up a good oration and can you hammer out a nifty that is without any Joe Miller whiskers?"

Can Get by as Talker.

Mr. Layden's response to this was:

"During my seven years at Duquesne I frequently was called on to talk under a variety of circumstances. I cannot say that I crave the rostrum or the introduction of the toastmaster, but I think I can get by with this phase of my duties if the anecdotes don't have to be too funny."

At this point big Joe Bach, line coach under Layden at Duquesne, who had been sitting by in silence, busted in with:

"Don't let him fool you. He's a bear on all that speakin' stuff whether he has to be loud, funny or eloquent. I've seen him knock 'em off the gold chairs in a banquet hall and make

[Continued on next page, column 5]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Southern California, 13; Washington, 7.
St. Mary's, 18; Southern Methodist, 6.
Louisiana State, 7; Tennessee, 6.
Richmond, 13; Emory and Henry, 0.
Howard, 6; Tampa U., 0.

KIPKE SILENT ON REPORT HE'LL BE NEW YALE COACH

Offer to Double Salary May Draw Him.

The complete change in coaching personnel at Notre Dame not only provided a topic for discussion wherever Big Ten football coaches gathered for informal conversations yesterday at the Sherman hotel, but it lent emphasis to the ever present rumors of hirings and firings. Chief topic was the rumor that Harry Kipke, Michigan's coach whose teams have won or shared in four consecutive championships since returning to his alma mater in 1929, was considering an order to take charge at Yale.

Kipke refused to discuss the report that Yale had made overtures to him and Fielding Yost, athletic director at Michigan, said "it's all news to me."

Offer to Double Salary.

From other sources it was learned that Yale proposed to double Kipke's present salary, which is approximately $6,500. Brother coaches voiced opinions that Kipke would be unwise to leave Michigan, although they admitted that salary might be an all important reason.

Gossip also centered on Sam Willaman, Ohio State, and E. C. [Billy] Hayes, Indiana's football coach. The situation at Ohio State, where the Buckeyes won all games except their opening Big Ten contest with Michigan, has been a topic second only to the Notre Dame situation. Columbus, O., is recognized by the coaching profession as containing more downtown coaches than most Big Ten centers, with Madison, Wis., and Minneapolis excepted. Affairs at Madison apparently are under control since the departure of Glenn Thistlethwaite two years ago and Coach Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, also had ironed out his salary differences before the end of the season.

St. John Won't Talk.

L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State, yesterday refused to be drawn into conversation concerning retention of Willaman.

Coach Hayes yesterday admitted that the question of whether he coaches football at Indiana next fall is "up to the athletic board and anything it does is all right with me." Since Hayes was practically drafted from his position as track and field coach to take over the eleven on the departure of Pat Page at the end of the 1930 season, a position he still holds, it is not considered likely that he would be dismissed from the staff. If a change were made Hayes probably would continue to coach track, in which he has been remarkably successful.

SEEK TO OUST ROOT

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Revolt against persistent defeat broke out into the open today among Yale's powerful alumni, threatening to sweep away not only the football régime of Reggie Root, young head coach, but the traditions of over a half a century as well.

Just as Hunk Anderson was overthrown at Notre Dame this week, and as the old order was tossed overboard at Princeton two years ago with the importation of Fritz Crisler to start a victory string, so has Yale headed definitely toward a new deal on the gridiron.

Never in Yale's football history, dating back to that first game with Columbia in 1872, have the Elis gone beyond their graduate ranks for a head coach. There is still a possibility T. A. D. Jones, former Yale star and coach, who is a brother of Howard Jones of Southern California, will be called back from retirement, but the alumni now appear strong for a thorough shakeup.

Things have gone so far that a committee of prominent graduates has negotiated with Harry Kipke, successful young head coach of Michigan's Big Ten champions.

Lou Little a Possibility.

Yale, despite good material, lost this fall to Georgia, Army, Harvard, and Princeton, and faces next year the hardest schedule in the history of the university, eight successive major games against Columbia, Pennsylvania, Brown, Army, Dartmouth, Georgia, Princeton, and Harvard.

The job may be offered to Lou Little, Columbia coach who took a handful of material and molded it into the east's Rose Bowl representative. Little has a long term contract at Columbia, but it is understood he would accept the Yale post, if offered, and would be able to break his agreement with the Lions.

ROOT EVADES QUERIES

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Yale men of Montclair and vicinity were hosts to the Eli football squad tonight at the thirteenth annual reception at Nick Roberts' old Yale barn.

Reggie Root parried all questions as to his status as head coach next year by referring his interrogators to Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics.

In his speech Root may have voiced his own valedictory, however, when he asked the alumni to stand behind Yale football, "no matter who is coach, whether it is I or some one else."

He was followed by Line Coach Adam Walsh, Notre Dame alumnus, who said he had read in newspapers that the Yale coaching staff is "out."

"Out or in," Walsh declared, "I will always remember that I got more out of my association with Yale football than the mere winning of games."

ANDERSON AT INDIANA?

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The Daily Student, Indiana university student publication, wants to know what's wrong with the football situation at Indiana and has asked for suggestions from undergraduates and alumni. Many replied by urging Hunk Anderson, resigned Notre Dame coach, be hired to direct the team.

HOW ABOUT AUBURN?

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 9.—[U. P.]—The Chattanooga News today published a story saying that it had learned from a reliable source that Heartly [Hunk] Anderson, resigned Notre Dame football coach, would apply for the coaching job at Alabama Polytechnic institute [Auburn], if Chet Wynne accepts the post offered him at the University of Kentucky.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



U. S. C. CONQUERS WASHINGTON IN 3D PERIOD, 13-7

[Continued from first sport page.]

two exchanges of punts, Washington got the ball on the Trojans' 48 yard line. Coach Phelan sent in a new team and line bucks by Mucsynski, combined with a forward pass, Hanson to Smith, moved the ball to the U. S. C. 14 yard line as the quarter ended.

Three plunges by Hanson and the goal was only three yards away. On the next play Hanson fumbled and the Trojans recovered on their six inch line. Clemons punted from behind his goal to Hornbeck, who ran back 10 yards to U. S. C.'s 13 yard line. Sulkowsky and Hanson earned a first down on the eight yard line. Hanson cracked center for three. Sulkowsky lost a yard and then gained three. On the fourth down a forward pass, Sulkowsky to Hanson, bounced off the latter's chest in the end zone and another Washington scoring threat collapsed.

One Pass Clicks.

Southern California was given the ball on its 20 yard line. Warburton, the Trojans' greatest offensive weapon, darted through his right guard for five yards. Propst fumbled and recovered for a two yard loss and Warburton made five on a spinner through center. Clemons punted to Hornbeck on Washington's 42 yard line.

This was the setting for the first touchdown of the game, which came on the next play, a forward pass from Hanson to Smith. It was thrown diagonally to the left side lines and Smith, recognized as the best end on the coast, caught the ball at his knees. He paused momentarily to gain direction and then legged it for the goal. Warburton and Propst, the defensive half backs, deceived momentarily by the play, tried valiantly to overtake the flying huskies, but they were two steps behind all the way to the goal. Smith kicked the extra point and Washington led, 7 to 0.

Penalty Aids Trojans.

Southern California came close to a touchdown just before the end of the half. A brilliantly executed pass, McNeish to Palmer, was completed on Washington's eight yard line. Another toss was knocked down and the third was grounded in the end zone.

In the third quarter the Trojans took Hanson's poor punt on Washington's 34 yard line. Mr. Warburton, who is well known to Notre Dame fans, conducted a personal parade on four successive plays to the 9 yard line. He didn't want to hog the glory, so he let Wotkyns carry the ball. Wotkyns promptly lost six yards. Warburton then gained these back and on the next play Hanson intercepted a Trojan pass and ran it back to the 15 yard line. The play was called back, however, and Washington was penalized five yards for holding by the defense, giving U. S. C. a first down on Washington's four yard line.

It was the third time this season that visiting teams had been penalized when the Trojans were in scoring position. The other occasions were in the St. Mary's and Loyola games.

Warburton Goes Over.

Warburton made three yards through guard. Wotkyns added a foot at center and then Warburton carried it over for the first Southern California touchdown. Rosenberg's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The winning touchdown followed a Washington fumble on the return of the next kickoff. Rosenberg fell on the ball on the Huskies' 21 yard line. Warburton and Wotkyns made a first down and then Warburton whizzed around his left end to the goal after taking a lateral pass from Clemons. Stevens kicked the goal.

Southern California made 14 first down and Washington five. Washington tried 11 forward passes and completed four for a gain of 107 yards. The Trojans attempted 14 and completed six for 101 yards.

Toronto Beats Sarnia, 4-3 for Canadian Rugby Title

SARNIA, Ont., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Toronto Argonauts today won the Canadian senior Rugby championship, defeating the Sarnia Imperials, 4 to 3.

Notre Dame Alumni Laud Selection of Elmer Layden

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—Notre Dame men of the Pacific coast today enthusiastically indorsed the appointment of Elmer Layden as head football coach at their alma mater.

"There isn't a finer man in the coaching ranks than Layden," said Jimmy Phelan, whose Washington eleven played Southern California this afternoon. "His record at Duquesne speaks for his ability as a leader."

Phelan was quarter back at Notre Dame in 1916. He coached a Big Ten championship team at Purdue in 1929 before coming to the coast.

Lieb Claims Credit.

Tom Lieb, athletic director and football coach at Loyola of Los Angeles, was a roommate of Layden in the latter's freshman year at Notre Dame.

"I claim some credit for Layden's success as an athlete and coach," Lieb remarked today. "He was pretty lonesome the first few weeks after leaving his home in Davenport to enroll at Notre Dame. I was afraid he was going to pull out, but we kept cheering him up until he became acquainted."

Clipper Smith, who was a guard on the 1919 and 1920 Notre Dame teams, said he knew Layden only as a coach, as Layden entered Notre Dame the year after he left. Smith is now head coach at Santa Clara. He attributed Layden's fine record at Duquesne in no small measure to his fidelity to the Notre Dame system.

"The trouble with most of former Notre Dame athletes who are now in the coaching field, is that we try to improve on the old system," Clipper said. "As a result we have no definite style of play."

Coaches Need Forum.

Slip Madigan, one of the most widely known Notre Dame coaches, was not in Los Angeles, as his St. Mary's team was playing Southern Methodist at San Francisco, but he frequently mentioned Layden as one of the most likely successors to Hunk Anderson, if Notre Dame made a change.

All agreed that the 50 or more Notre Dame coaches should meet annually to talk over ways and means of keeping their style of attack and defense effective.

Howard Jones, Southern California leader whose teams have won three straight games from the Irish, had this to say:

"I regret to see changes in the personnel of university athletic staffs. Rockne's loss was an irreparable blow to football. I am sorry to hear that Anderson and Harper are out. They are gentlemen all the way through and our relations with Notre Dame under their administration have been most pleasant."

R. B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, referred indirectly to the athletic situation at Notre Dame in an address at the Trojans' homecoming banquet last night. He said in part:

"America owes a debt of everlasting gratitude to intercollegiate football. In these troublesome times it has been heartening to see crowds of 50,000, 70,000 and 80,000 marching into stadia to relax and enjoy a virile sport like football. The tens of thousands of young men who take part in the game provide convincing evidence of the courage that flows in America's veins.

The Game's the Thing.

"As long as our universities remember that the game is the thing intercollegiate football will prosper. When victory becomes uppermost it will decline. It is not a healthy sign when schools which have been partly eclipsed by an unsuccessful season, as far as games won and lost are concerned, dismisses its athletic leaders. This fortunately is not the policy of Southern California.

"We believe in our coach. We feel there is none better. We recently extended his contract before the most important games of the season were played. Whether he won or lost those contests, Howard Jones still would be the head coach of the Trojans."

Duck Hunters! Only Six More Shooting Days

BY BOB BECKER.

Waterfowl hunters in Illinois will go into their blinds this week with the feeling that calls for dim lights and soft, sad music. Counting today, just six more days are left in the 1933 open season for hunting ducks and geese. Sundown Friday afternoon brings finis to the waterfowl season. Every sportsmen who likes to decoy mallards in the Illinois river country or crouch in a blind in the wild goose country downstate, is intent on getting a farewell hunt before the season goes into history.

Of course we have Arkansas, Louisiana, and a few other states to the south which are going to keep their blinds open until the middle of January. Hunters in the southern states did not start their shooting until the middle of November. Therefore they are given a season which does not close until sundown Jan. 15.

Ready to Lay Aside Guns.

A few nothern sportsmen will invade the south for a final waterfowl hunt in January, but for the large majority the close of the Illinois season means cleaning up the old mallard gun, giving it a good-by coating of grease and then laying it aside for another year.

Only occasional trips for rabbit hunting in this state or for pheasant hunting on Wisconsin licensed shooting preserves, offer any inducement to hunters to keep the guns busy on game during the balance of the winter. In Wisconsin, on the pheasant preserves, where one may hunt birds at a fixed price per ringneck, it will be possible to enjoy a shoot until Jan. 5.

What's Future of Sport.

Facing the close of the 1933 season on waterfowl would not be so difficult this year for many sportsmen if the future of the sport were not clouded with hints of trouble ahead. After looking over a large number of written opinions on the waterfowl situation and hearing arguments about the relative scarcity or abundance of ducks, it is safe to say that almost anything can happen to the sport.

Plans to rehabilitate northern nesting grounds, possible shorter seasons, baiting, and other problems affecting waterfowling, rest on the findings of the waterfowl investigators. The woods have been full of 'em this fall. Many were sent out by the government. Others have represented conservation organizations. We can expect to see a majority of the notebooks of these investigators opened up the latter part of January, when the big game conference is held in New York.

At this conference the waterfowl situation is bound to take a position in the spotlight. By watching which way the wind blows at this meeting sportsmen should be able to figure out some of the regulations which may be inserted in the waterfowl hunting laws for 1934.

Big Six Votes to Retain Ban on Broadcasting

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Big Six conference today voted to retain its ban on football broadcasting until further study of the problem has been made.

The following statement was issued at the conclusion of the conference's annual meeting:

"The faculty representatives and athletic directors agree unanimously to continue their policy of no broadcasting until a later date. This added time is to allow for an exhaustive study of conditions prevailing in this and other conferences which have comparable problems. The other conferences are making similar studies.

"This broadcasting situation is also listed as a matter for discussion at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association at Chicago Christmas week. Out of this discussion it is hoped added information may be obtained which will enable this conference to arrive at a solution of the problem."

The participation of three seniors from the Big Six in the east-west charity football game on the west coast Christmas was sanctioned. The players will be George Sauer, Nebraska's All-American full back; Gail O'Brien, Nebraska tackle, and George Graham, Kansas State full back.

LAYDEN, IN FIRST INTERVIEW, AIMS FOR ROCKNE ERA

Favors Sacrificing Weight to Obtain Speed.

[Continued from first sport page.]

'em weep at a cornerstone layin'. And no ghosting for this fellow—he turns out his own words and phrases."

Stirred By Team Being Behind.

In speaking of oratory, Layden confessed that his eloquence is stirred by his team being behind at the end of the first half and confessed to the old fashioned type of exhortation, which he insisted is sincere and not just a dramatic act to spur on the lads. Here again Bach entered the discussion by saying that Layden could moan and shout just like a lot of other coaches, though he didn't mention Dick Hanely of Northwestern, or anybody.

Incidentally, Bach, who was one of the "seven mules" who made it possible for the Four Horsemen to do their stuff, is the leading candidate for head coach at Duquesne, rather than for an assistant's job at his alma mater.

Layden, who is 30 and married to an Iowa girl, is the father of two children, Joan, 6, and Elmer Frank Jr. He now weighs two pounds less than he did as a player and attributes his under normal poundage to some worry about his son, who was ill, but who is all right now.

Plays Golf in 85.

The new Irish boss plays quite a bit of golf—makes it in about 85. He'll have to do better if he wants to hook up with Hanley, Sam Willaman of Ohio State, and Harry Kipke of Michigan, all of whom are in the seventies.

Layden got his grade school education in parochial school at Davenport and later went to Davenport High, where Walter Halas, then coach at Davenport, influenced him in his decision to go to Notre Dame.

Silver Skates Derbies Set for Jan. 13-14

Harry Berz, president of the Illinois Western Skating association, yesterday announced the sanctioning of the first group of speed skating meets for the 1933'34 season by the association. The most important of the outdoor season is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derbies, set for Jan. 13 and 14. This meet in the past has attracted up to 4,800 entries and is the largest of its kind in the country.

The first meet is set for Wednesday night, Dec. 27, at the Coliseum, a combination speed and carnival event. Championship figure skaters also will appear, and a hockey game will be scheduled between two leading teams of the Amateur Hockey association.

Welcome World Champions.

The Western Skating association is preparing to extend a real welcome to the Chicago skaters, Edward Schroeder and Helen Bina, who made remarkable showings in Europe last winter, Schroeder winning the 10,000 meter world's championship and 5,000 meter title in the international meet, while Miss Bina finished first in the 500 meter race in the international championships at Helsingfors, Finland. Trophies will be presented to them by the association.

It is expected that Schroeder will take part in the half mile race for class A skaters at the Coliseum, with Helen competing in the 440 yard dash.

Seven Events Scheduled.

Seven speed events are on the program for class A men and women, class B and C men, and for the juveniles, juniors, and intermediates. Edward A. Mahlke, secretary of the Amateur Skating association of the United States, and Otis J. Taylor, chairman of the national racing board, are assisting Berz in efforts to make the opening event of the season a success.

Entries should be sent to the ice skating committee of the Illinois Western Skating association at the Coliseum.

GELBERT PLANS TO REJOIN CARDS NEXT SEASON

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Manager Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals said today Charley Gelbert, shortstop, who accidentally shot himself in the leg while hunting a year ago last month, had been assured by his doctor he would be able to return to baseball.

"I don't know whether he'll be able to play by the time the next spring training rolls around, but probably by June or July the leg will be strong enough," Frisch said. "Charley himself feels confident he'll be back in the game."

Frisch, who spent several days in Pennsylvania with Gelbert, said Gelbert now walks without the aid of a cane.

CULVER CADETS WHIP Y. M. C. A. QUINTET, 32-19

Culver, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy opened the basketball season with a 32 to 19 victory over Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago, today. The Cadets took the lead before the end of the first quarter and led at the half, 17 to 10. Capt. Spang led in scoring with 16 points, while Dovicki scored all of the visitors' points.

CULVER [32]	B	F	P	CEN. Y. M. C. A. [19]	B	F	P
Swisher,f	0	0	2	Currie,f	0	0	2
Tanner,f	2	0	0	Symmes,f	0	0	0
Spang,f	6	4	0	Dovicki,c	8	3	1
Hatfield,c	1	0	0	Allen,g	0	0	2
Gould,c	1	0	1	Brown,g	0	0	2
Bevan,g	3	0	0				
Sauer,g	0	0	1				
Medbourn,g	1	0	1				
White,g	0	0	2				

CULLERTONS PLAY PARROTS.

The Cullerton A. E. A. football team will play the Berwyn Legion Parrots at 21st and Fast avenue, Berwyn, this afternoon.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

RECORD OF RED GRANGE.

AT this time, when ball carrying exploits of 1933 gridiron warriors have been acclaimed at length, it is interesting to go back a decade to review the record of Harold [Red] Grange, first winner of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Silver Football, in 1924, for the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team and the most famous player in Illini gridiron lore.

Nor has that glory faded, for Grange, nearly ten seasons out of college, still carries a dangerous running and passing threat while a power on defense in the back field of the Chicago Bears, professional league champions.



RED GRANGE.

At Illinois Grange was a two-threat man in the back field, running or passing. He might have been a triple threat except that Earl Britton was so talented in punting and place kicking. In Wheaton High school Grange kicked 30 consecutive points after touchdown and in one game recorded nine field goals. In college he was seldom used except for quick kicks. Coach Zuppke did not wish to have all his offense in one basket, so to speak.

Grange's long runs were made possible, of course, by effective blocking, for which Wally McIlwain, Earl Britton, Hall, and others deserved unlimited credit. But even with this blocking no players could have compiled the record Grange did without natural and surpassing ability. As a passer he was a constant menace, throwing a "soft" ball for either long or short distances, as the occasion demanded.

While Grange's chief fame was as a ground gainer, he was a sound all-around defensive player. More than once we saw him bring down, either from his safety position or from behind, opponents who were goalward bound.

High spots in Red's career were the 1924 game with Michigan, at the dedication of the Illinois stadium, and the 1925 game against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, where eastern critics gathered to see the western flash, after which they unanimously accorded him all-American honors.

Against the Wolverines Grange took the opening kickoff for a touchdown jaunt of 95 yards. Within 12 minutes he crossed Michigan's goal line four times, all by long runs. He returned to the game in the third period, after withdrawal, and scored again, besides throwing a forward pass to Leonard for another, thus figuring in all of Illinois' 39 points. His individual yardage gain was 402, besides tossing six passes for 64 yards.

Against Pennsylvania the following year Grange scored three touchdowns, gained 363 yards, and completed one pass for 15 yards, Illinois winning, 24 to 2, against an eleven which in advance had been picked to win.

Here is the record. [T. denotes touchdowns; M. P., minutes played; Yds., net yards gained; P., passes completed; Yds., yards gained by passes]:

SEASON OF 1923.

	T.	M.P.	Yds.	P.	Yds.
Nebraska	3	32	262	..	...
Iowa	1	60	175	..	...
Butler	2	28	142	..	...
Northwestern	3	19	251	..	...
Chicago	1	59	146	..	...
Wisconsin	1	30	140	..	...
Ohio State	1	60	184	..	...
Totals	12	295	1,260	..	...

SEASON OF 1924.

Nebraska	0	60	116	6	116
Butler	2	16	104	2	30
Michigan	5	41	402	6	64
Iowa	2	45	128	3	98
Chicago	3	60	300	7	177
Minnesota	1	44	56	3	39
Totals	13	286	1,104	27	524

SEASON OF 1925.

Nebraska	0	51	49	1	13
Butler	2	41	185	2	22
Iowa	1	60	208	2	24
Michigan	0	60	122	0	0
Pennsylvania	3	57	363	1	13
Chicago	0	60	51	0	0
Ohio State	0	48	255	9	42
Totals	6	377	1,213	15	119

Grand totals—31 touchdowns, 3,637 yards gained, 933 minutes played. 42 passes completed for 643 yards.

So there, friends, IS some ground gaining record.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Repeal-o-Grams.

The only dry places one finds now are the dry oil wells.

Nobody seems to want to drink from the Old Oaken Bucket.

The good old Skoal days are here again. George Hagstrom.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

It makes me want to cuss and swear
When I've grown thin with pains and care,
To know I'll look an awful frump
Unless I'm round and curved and plump.
J. L. M.

* *

Signs of the Times.

On highway lunch stand near Ashtabula, O.: "He Man Meals for Truck Drivers. 25 Cents."—m. d. w.

On a winding, hilly road near Peru, Ind.: "Go Slow. You May Meet Another Darn Fool."—W. F. S.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We burned hickory wood in our stoves, in the late '60s, and mother often sent us to the cooper's to get shavings to start the fire?—H. I. S.

Layden Signs Contract As Notre Dame Coach, Director

[Continued from first sport page.]

ports that negotiations had been opened with Joe Bach, Layden's present assistant at Duquesne university in Pittsburgh, or with Mal Elward, assistant to Noble Kizer at Purdue.

The status of the present Notre Dame freshman coaches has not been taken under consideration as yet, Father O'Hara said.

"We have no need for freshmen coaches until next fall, since the present freshmen will work under the varsity coaches in spring practice," he said. "There is still plenty of time to take care of these positions."

The present coaches are Clarence [Jake] Kline, head coach, who is also an instructor in mathematics, and his assistants, Ed Vysral, Charles Hafron, Dick Chapman, and Laurie Vejar, all of whom are students completing their college work or carrying law or post-graduate work. It is normal for the assistant freshman coaches to change from year to year, since they are usually members of the varsity or reserve teams who have completed their eligibility and who are finishing their studies.

The contracts of Marchmont Schwartz, John Voedisch, and Nordy Hoffman, who have been assisting Anderson, have expired and will not be renewed. Only Tom Conley, end coach, who was chosen for his position a year ago by Father O'Donnell, is expected to remain on the staff. His contract does not expire until June.

Layden Good Leader.

Layden is taking over the biggest, if not the hardest, coaching job in the country. Notre Dame football teams have been making history since 1913 when Harper brought the name of the Irish into the headlines throughout the country by placing on the field an eleven which upset a powerful Army team largely through the use of a marvelous passing combination of Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne, which pioneered the pass in the east. Since then, under first Harper, then his protégé Rockne, and lastly Anderson, Irish teams have been the most consistently successful of any in the United States.

Layden was one of the brightest of the Notre Dame stars of a decade ago. As a full back who weighed only 160 pounds he was considered the greatest offensive threat in the four horsemen back field and its greatest defensive player. After graduation in 1925 he played one year of professional football in the south and then coach for one season at Columbia college in Dubuque, Ia. He went to Duquesne in 1927 and has had better than average success with the football teams there, where his qualities of leadership were even more highly appreciated than his coaching abilities.

Harper Answers Call.

Harper was coach of four sports at Notre Dame in 1913, his first year at Notre Dame, but turned over the track job to Rockne the following year. He continued to direct the other three teams as well as serving as athletic director until 1918, when he retired to his ranch at Sitka, Kas., and turned the reins over to Rockne. He came out of retirement in May, 1931, a month after Rockne had been killed in an airplane accident, and returned to his old post of director.

Anderson played on Notre Dame elevens in 1919, 1920, and 1921, and was line coach at his alma mater from 1922 to 1927. In 1928 and 1929 he coached St. Louis university eleven, returning to assist Rockne in 1930, his former coach's last season. He was appointed head coach upon Rockne's death, and while his teams until this year were far above the average college elevens, he has been under criticism almost throughout his career as head coach.

Harper Goes Home.

Rumors were persistent last season that he would not be appointed for 1933, and when his 1933 team lost five games while winning only three and tying one, the rumors were revived with renewed force, even a great victory over Army last week failing to allay the criticism.

Harper is returning to his ranch in Kansas. Anderson is seeking another coaching position, and while he has several prospects, he has not closed negotiations.

Anderson Is Reticent.

Anderson was asked whether he had reached a definite agreement with regard to a new coaching job. It had been reported that he was negotiating with New York university and with the Chicago Bears.

"Those are just rumors," he said. "It's true that I'm on the market for a job, but there's not a thing definite yet."

He refrained from amplifying his previous statement to the effect that he wished his successor the best of luck and that he bore Notre Dame authorities no ill will.

Michigan Best in U. S. Under Dickinson Plan

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Michigan's football team not only rules the west, but also the nation, according to the rating system devised by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, who announced tonight that the Wolverines for the second consecutive year had won the Rockne memorial trophy.

The Wolverines won the honor, Prof. Dickinson said, because they played an exceptionally difficult schedule, although they were tied by Minnesota. He pointed out that he did not assert that Michigan was national champion, but that his rating meant the Wolverines had overcome stronger opposition than any other team. The system gives the most credit for defeating strong teams.

Princeton, although victorious in all its games, was ranked seventh because the Tigers, according to the Dickinson method of appraisal, did not play an exceptionally strong schedule.

The ranking of the first 11 teams was as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Points.
Michigan	7	0	1	28.52
Nebraska	8	1	0	24.61
Minnesota	4	0	4	23.87
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	23.01
Ohio State	7	1	0	22.79
Southern California	10	1	1	22.61
Princeton	9	0	0	22.50
Oregon	9	1	0	22.26
Army	9	1	0	22.16
Purdue	8	1	1	21.88
Stanford	9	1	1	20.34

The Big Ten was ranked as the strongest group on the basis of intersectional games, Pacific Coast second, East third, Big Six fourth, Southern fifth, and Southwestern sixth. Columbia, the Rose Bowl selection, did not make the first eleven, but ranked just below it along with Duke and Alabama. Southern California ranked first in the Pacific Coast conference by the Dickinson findings, but by a narrow margin.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER BALLOTS SENT TO JUDGES

7 Backs and 3 Linemen in Tribune Trophy Race.

Big Ten's Big Ten

SELECTED by their teammates as most valuable to their respective elevens, candidates for The Chicago Tribune's tenth annual Silver Football for the Big Ten player of greatest value are:

Chicago—Jay Berwanger, back.
Illinois—Dave Cook, back.
Indiana—Bob Jones, guard.
Iowa—Joe Laws, back.
Michigan—Herman Everhardus, back.
Minnesota—Pug Lund, back.
Northwestern—Ed Manske, end.
Ohio State—Michael Vuchinich, center.
Purdue—Fred Hecker, back.
Wisconsin—Robert Schiller, back.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Ballots have been mailed to all members of the board of award, 23 in number, with the request that they vote as quickly as possible, after giving the subject thoughtful consideration, for the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team for the season of 1933.

That player will receive as his permanent property THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S tenth annual Silver Football, actual size, mounted on an ebony base on whose front will be a silver plate suitably engraved. Each candidate also will receive a white gold football, watchfob size.

With Chicago players last to choose their candidate Wednesday night, perusal of the list reveals that seven back field men and three linemen were picked by the players themselves as most deserving of this greatest individual honor in conference football.

Backs Have Manifold Duties.

Tendency on the part of boys to choose backs is attributed by those who study the contest and its conditions not so much to the greater publicity received by ball carriers as to the manifold duties required of backs under the modern system. A great double or triple threat back may mean the difference between a good team and a mediocre one. It usually requires more than one great lineman to make a defense stand out.

Under these conditions even greater honor attaches to a lineman who is voted by his teammates as most valuable, as in the cases of Bob Jones, Ed Manske, and Mickey Vuchinich, once a full back. As hard working and effective linemen they are deserving the heartiest congratulation.

Berwanger First Sophomore.

In this year's nominations it is notable that a sophomore is chosen for the first time since players beginning in 1930 were asked to name their own candidates. That young man is Jay Berwanger of Chicago, sparkplug or work horse, as you choose, of the Maroons. Pug Lund, Minnesota's brilliant triple threat star, is a junior. The others are seniors.

Red Grange, in the first year of competition in 1924, was a junior. He was not a candidate the following season under the rules then existing. Benny Friedman, a junior in 1925, was a close second to Tim Lowry, and as a senior took the Silver Football in 1926. Of the nine trophies so far awarded, all universities except Purdue and Wisconsin have won once. Michigan has had two winners. One season two Purdue men received more combined votes than the winner. At that time the field was open. The board of award choice was not limited to one player from each university.

23 on Board of Award.

With ten candidates of such superlative gridiron prowess it is impossible to forecast the ultimate choice for 1933, with the decision resting on the votes of 23 judges—the ten coaches, ten conference officials, Commissioner Griffith, Wilfrid Smith and Harvey Woodruff of THE TRIBUNE.

Members of the board of award designate their first and second choices. First choice counts 2 points. Second choice counts 1 point. Greatest number of points received determines the winner. There never has been a tie.

The winner not only receives the Silver Football but also one of the white gold footballs, watchfob size, suitably engraved, which are awarded to each of the ten candidates. White gold is chosen to distinguish these tokens from the gold footballs awarded by athletic managements to championship elevens.

Votes for Leaders.

For those interested in past records here is the vote for the leading candidates since this idea was first suggested in 1924:

1924—Red Grange, Illinois, 23; Moon Baker, Northwestern, 18.
1925—Tim Lowry, Northwestern, 23; Benny Friedman, Michigan, 18; Cotton Wilcox, Purdue, 9.
1926—Benny Friedman, Michigan, 23; Herb Joesting, Minnesota, 14.
1927—Ken Rouse, Chicago, 24; Herb Joesting, Minnesota, 10.
1928—Chuck Bennett, Indiana, 21; Walter Holmer, Northwestern, 20.
1929—Bill Glassow, Iowa, 20; Ralph Welch, Purdue, 12; Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota, 12; Glenn Harmeson, Purdue, 8.
1930—Wesley Fesler, Ohio State, 37; Jack Wheeler, Michigan, 6.
1931—Clarence Munn, Minnesota, 33; Sam Horwitz, Chicago, 10; Jim Purvis, Purdue, 9; Bill Hewitt, Michigan, 7.
1932—Harry Newman, Michigan, 28; Gil Berry, Illinois, 23.

BROOKLYN PROS WHIP LOUISVILLE ELEVEN, 27 TO 13

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Louisville had its first view of big time professional football this afternoon when the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league defeated a makeshift team, called the Louisville Colonels, 27 to 13.

Red Cagle entered the game long enough to score one of the Dodgers' four touchdowns. The other three were made by Shipwreck Kelly, former University of Kentucky star; Peterson, and Thomasson. Bach of Kentucky and Moody of Centre college scored for the losers.

After the Colonels' first touchdown Kelly, receiving the kickoff, punted the ball 90 yards while on the run.

The game was arranged to test the popularity of pro football with Louisville fans with a view of forming a professional team here. Approximately 2,500 were in the stands.

BEARS OUT FOR 3D IN ROW OVER PACKERS TODAY

Victory Means Title Game for Chicago.

Title Game Next

BEARS.		PACKERS.
Hewitt	L. E.	Dilweg
Lyman	L. T.	Perry
Buckler	L. G.	Michalske
Miller	C.	Bultmann
Kopcha	R. G.	Comstock
Musso	R. T.	Kurth
Karr	R. E.	Gantenbein
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Grove
Grange	L. H.	Monnett
Sisk	R. H.	Bruder
Nagurski	F. B.	Hinkle

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Chicago Bears wind up their regular season schedule this afternoon at Wrigley field against the Green Bay Packers, erstwhile professional football champions, and while no title is at stake the Bears desire a victory, or at least a tie, in order to keep their present mathematical advantage over the New York Giants which will entitle them to name the site of the championship game. The Bears and the Giants meet for the 1933 title in a post-season game next Sunday.

Until the Bears assembled their present squad of players the Packers had matters as they wished in the pro league, winning the championship in 1929, 1930, and 1931. Last fall the Bears tied the Portsmouth Spartans with six victories and one defeat. The Bears, however, had tied in six games and Portsmouth in four. Then, in the playoff, the Bears won the champion ship in an indoor game at the Chicago Stadium.

This season, the Bears started in front and never lost a game until their second eastern trip, from which they recovered by beating Portsmouth twice and the Cardinals once.

Rallies Beat Packers.

The Packers have been beaten twice this season by the Bears, losing at Green Bay, 14 to 7, when the Bears rallied in the last three minutes to score on a forward pass and then to win the game when Bill Hewitt blocked a punt and recovered, running 10 yards to the goal. At Wrigley field the Packers again lost, 10 to 7, after having a 7 to 0 advantage.

Green Bay has brought a squad of 16 men for the final game. Curley Lambeau, Packer coach, may rescind the suspension of Johnny Blood, which would add materially to the backfield strength. Other regulars are incapacitated or have been released.

The Bears will have their full strength except for Luke Johnsos, who suffered a broken ankle in the New York game at Wrigley field. However, Coach George Halas does not expect to start George Corbett, half back, or Zuck Carlson, injured guard, reserving them for duty in the championship battle next week.

Grange on the Job.

Red Grange is expected to start at left half back for the Bears. Grange still is one of the best defensive players in the league and his judgment is not only respected when the game is close but his presence on the gridiron is insurance that the Bears will not become demoralized in a crisis. This may be Grange's last season in professional ranks, although if Red wants to quit, it will be his decision and not because George Halas doesn't want him when a new campaign starts.

Keith Molesworth will alternate for Grange, or, if need be, he can substitute for Carl Brumbaugh at quarter back. Molesworth's return of punts, his passing and running have been an important factor in the Bears' successes. Brumbaugh, the regular quarter back, seldom has received the publicity he deserves for his generalship. Carl has put the defense on the spot time and again with his shrewd judgment. Johnny Sisk will be the starting right half back and dependable Brinko Nagurski will be the full back.

Buckler for Carlson.

Ookie Miller, who hasn't had relief at center since Bert Pearson was injured, will start. Joe Kopcha, regular guard, will have as a running mate, Bill Buckler, who replaces Carlson. Link Lyman and George Musso are scheduled at tackles with Ray Richards a relief man, while at the ends of the scrimmage line will be Bill Karr and Bill Hewitt.

Green Bay is intent on victory, not only because the Packers may make it possible for the championship game to go to New York, but because the Bears never have been able to lick them three times in one season. In 1929 Green Bay whipped the Bears three in a row and that record can not be equalled, that is, if you believe the Packers.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

PLAY 2 GAMES TODAY IN SOCCER TROPHY SERIES

Two games for the Cermak Memorial trophy will be played this afternoon at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. In the first game at 12:45 o'clock the British squad, holders of the cup, will meet the Bohemians, and in the second contest the Jewish All-Stars will oppose the Scandanavians.

The MacDuffs will face Harvey United at Roosevelt road and Cicero avenue and Calumet Park will play the British Legion at 100th street and Avenue A in the only contests scheduled in the Major league. Three games will be played in the International league.

The schedule follows:

CERMAK MEMORIAL TROPHY.

British vs. Bohemians, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 12:45 o'clock.

Jewish All-Stars vs. Scandanavians, Sparta stadium, 2:30 p. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

MacDuffs vs. Harvey United, Roosevelt road and Cicero avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Calumet Park vs. British Legion, 100th street and Avenue A, 2:30 p. m.

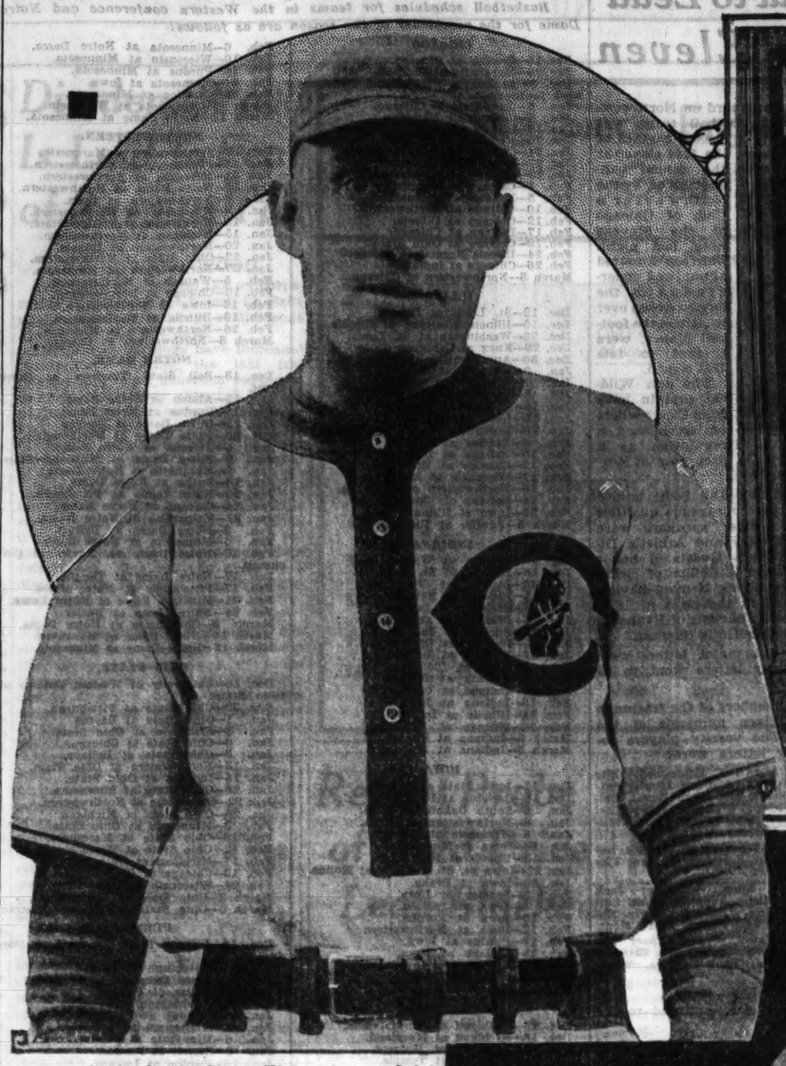
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hansa vs. Forest Park, Kimball and Addison streets, 2:30 p. m.

Hansa Reserves vs. Forest Park Reserves, Kimball and Addison streets, 12:45 o'clock.

Italian-Americans vs. Italians, 4900 Roosevelt road, 2:30 p. m.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER, CHUCK, SAY CUB FANS



Here he is, fans! Chuck Klein tries on Cubs' uniform for first time at home in Indianapolis.



"Let's get it on right," says Chuck, and gets a little help from the mirror in his bedroom.



Klein will appear this way to opposing pitchers next season after years in Philadelphia togs.



Klein seldom hears the umpire yell "Strike three!" but just turn him loose on a bowling alley and you'll see him taking strikes with the best of them. Bowling is one of Chuck's favorite winter diversions.



Ducks, geese, and other toothsome birds always make a detour if they know Klein is out hunting.



Klein's mother gets a chance to see her son in his Chicago uniform for the first time, and seems to approve the change. She thinks Chuck will hit the ball even harder for the Cubs than he did for the Phillies.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mosconi Adds Taberski to Cue Victims

[Continued from first sport page.]

17 in the first inning and 20 in the sixth, entered the eighth frame with a lead of 74 to 50. Allen blew a comparatively easy shot in his half, so had nothing more to do than sit in a corner while Ponzi was dusting off rack after rack. Bennie's best performance of the match came in the second inning, where he collected a 27, after Ponzi had missed the four ball.

Ponzi ran 14 in the fourth inning, starting with a great cut shot of the 14 ball in a corner pocket. From then on he was never headed, although Allen came through with a chain of 22 in the seventh, which ended when he miscued on attempting to apply an extra amount of draw on the three ball in a corner pocket.

Frank Is Below Form.

Taberski lost the lag and, except for a string of 18 in the fourth, was not playing in form, missing four comparatively easy shots through 21st inning. Mosconi in the meantime was knocking off a 21 in the ninth inning. In the 13th the young Philadelphian came through with a chain of 26, his high run of the match.

The score by innings:

MOSCONI — 0 1 1 7 0 7 0 0 21 12 0 0 26 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 21 3 0 0 10 0 5—Score 125.
Scratches, 4; high run, 26; innings, 29.

TABERSKI — 0 1 0 18 0 8 0 2 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 8 39 0 11 0 20—Score 115.
Scratches, 5; high run, 39; innings, 29.

PONZI — 17 11 0 14 7 20 7 51—125.
Scratches, 2; high run, 51; innings, 8.

ALLEN — 0 27 2 1 0 0 22 1—50.
Scratches, 2; high, run, 27; innings, 8.

Kelly — 0 13 0 0 0 14 0 0 0 0 26 0 0 18 0 48 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 10—125.
Scratches, 11; high run, 48; innings, 22.

Rudolph — 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 16 0 30 0 15 9 0 0 3 0 0 0 24—81.
Scratches, 11; penalty, 15; high run, 30; innings, 21.

Cue Standings

	*W.	L.	H.R.	B.G.	T.P.	T.I.
Andrew Ponzi	3	0	59	5	375	39
James Carss	2	0	74	14	250	28
George Kelly	3	1	48	16	422	55
Erwin Rudolph	2	1	80	6	331	43
Frank Taberski	1	1	39	23	249	52
William Mosconi	2	2	65	10	439	93
Ralph Greenleaf	1	2	51	27	259	73
Pasquale Natalle	1	2	56	41	252	62
Bennie Allen	1	3	49	23	277	84
Chas. Seeback	0	4	65	..	260	68

*W—Won. L—Lost. HR—High run. BG—Best game. TP—Total points. TI—Total innings.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

7:30 p. m.—Taberski vs. Allen.
9 p. m.—Ponzi vs. Mosconi.

MRS. DEMPSEY HAS OPERATION ON AILING THROAT

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey, wife of the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, today underwent an operation for a throat ailment. Hospital authorities said her condition was serious, but not critical.

The illness developed a week ago while she and Dempsey were in Victoria, B. C. Dempsey has been touring the northwest, refereeing boxing and wrestling matches.

Jimmy Dykes' Wife Bound, Robbed of $4

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Dykes, 30 year old wife of Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox infielder, was bound and gagged by a burglar in her home at midnight last night, it was revealed today.

Mrs. Dykes, who had gone upstairs in their home in Oakmont, a suburb of Philadelphia, to pack Jimmy's suitcase for a trip to Chicago, lay for two hours in the sunroom before her husband returned from a bowling alley at 2 a. m. and found her.

Takes Only $4.

The robber, who told Mrs. Dykes he was hungry and who stole only $4 from a buffet drawer, jumped from behind a door on the second floor as Mrs. Dykes came up the steps.

He took clothes from a hamper and tied a stocking around her mouth, a sheet around her eyes and bound her hands with a stocking and her knees and ankles with another sheet. He then carried her to the sun porch in the back of the house and put her on the floor.

Dog Gives Alarm.

Mrs. Dykes said the telephone rang at 1 o'clock and she tried to get to it to knock the receiver off, but all she could do was pound her feet on the floor. She had put their three children, Jimmy Jr., 11, Charles, 7, and Mary, 6, to bed around 9:30 and they were asleep.

"Mary asked me, just before she went to bed, what our bulldog Mitzi, was barking about," Mrs. Dykes recalled, "and I said, 'O, probably just another dog.' Unfortunately I had locked Mitzi in the basement."

Dykes was to leave today for Chicago to attend the Major league baseball meeting.

Southwest Conference Rejects Loyola Bid

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Dr. D. A. Penick, president of the Southwest conference, announced today that the application of Loyola university of New Orleans for a conference membership had been rejected.

South End Teams Begin Play Today in K. of C. League

Opening games in the South End division at Calumet High school, 31st and May streets, will mark today's schedule in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league. Three games will be played in that section, including a clash between Quigley, the divisional champion, and Genoa.

Several close contests also are expected in the West and South divisions, where only six of the eighteen teams remain undefeated after two weeks of play. In the West division at the K. of C. clubhouse St. Cyr, unbeaten in two years of league play, will meet Tonti, which last week took a thriller from Hennepin-Shields, former league champion. Damen will play Lafayette.

Englewood vs. Calumet tops the South division schedule at White City. The unbeaten Auburn Park and Perez quintets will meet in another game.

The schedule:

SOUTH END DIVISION.
[Calumet High school.]
Quigley vs. Genoa.
Fort Dearborn vs. Blue Island.
Santa Maria vs. Garcia Mareno.

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 Madison street.]
St. Cyr vs. Tonti.
Damen vs. Lafayette.
Barry vs. Hughes.
Hennepin vs. Carroll.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[White City.]
La Rabida vs. Aquinas.
Auburn Park vs. Perez.
Loyola-Hyde Park vs. Dowling.
Englewood vs. Calumet.

COLUMBIA WILL MAKE FOUR STOPS EN ROUTE WEST

New York, Dec. 9.—[U.P.]—The itinerary of the Columbia football team on its trip to the Rose Bowl was announced today by the Athletic association.

The squad will leave New York Dec. 19 and hold its first workout in St. Louis. The next stopover will be at Dallas, Tex., home of Owen McDowell, left end. A short drill is planned in El Paso, and then the squad will move to Tucson, Ariz.

BASEBALL RUMOR NO. 789: SHOTTON TO MANAGE REDS

No. 790: Sox to Exchange Berry for Earnshaw.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Mr. Baseball Fan, who annually cocks his ear in expectation toward the major league meeting, probably will hear a good bit of news from Philadelphia magnates at the conference in Chicago next week.

Two new angles entered Philadelphia's baseball situation today, involving both the Phillies and the Athletics, and placing the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox at the other end of reported deals.

Connie Mack of the Athletics and Gerald Nugent, president of the Phils, told those seeking information to wait for the big league meeting, however.

Shotton to Boss Reds?

Those who profess to be "in the know" would have Mr. Fan believe Burt Shotton, Phils' manager with two years of his contract still to run, is to pilot the Reds next season, and that Catcher Jimmy Wilson, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals only a few weeks ago, would take over the reins here. Nugent denied the Shotton deal.

Then there was the report that Big George Earnshaw, pitching hero of the 1931 world's series, would go to the White Sox in exchange for Catcher Charley Berry and cash, thus filling the vacancy that will be caused by the probable transfer of Catcher Mickey Cochrane to the Detroit Tigers.

Grove Deal Cools Off.

Meanwhile, one other deal the Athletics are reported to have "on the fire" is "getting hot"—so the observers say—while another grows colder.

This latter trade was the one that would have sent Robert Moses [Lefty] Grove to the Boston Red Sox. Since the voters ballotted to legalize Sunday baseball in Philadelphia, however, the deal has been reported "off."

The other rumored transaction still buzzes about baseball circles—that Pitcher Rube Walberg and Second Baseman Max Bishop will go to the Red Sox.

On the Phils' side, there was talk of trades of First Baseman Don Hurst, a holdout for several weeks at the beginning of last season, and of Dick Bartell, shortstop.

124th Artillery Advances in Polo Tourney

The 124th Field artillery polo trio advanced in the senior indoor polo tournament last night by defeating the strong Chicago Riding club team, 6 to 4½, at the 124th Field artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Proceeds of the contests will be donated to the Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Lead by Maj. R. G. Hunter, who scored 3½ goals, the 124th trio took an early lead and was never headed. Capt. W. S. Everett also starred for the 124th team with two goals.

In the junior class championships the 122d Field artillery team swamped the North Shore Polo team, 11½ to 2.

The tournament concludes tonight. The 124th Field artillery meets the 6th corps area and the 122d will play the Cardinals. Lineup:

124TH [6].		CHGO. R. C. [4½].
Maj. Hunter	No. 1.	James Hannah
Capt. Everett	No. 2.	Prentice Porter
Lieut. Schuch	No. 3.	Frank Bering

Score by chukkers:

124th	*1	2	*1	3	—6
Chicago Riding Club	1	*1	2	1	—4½

*Foul ½ goal penalty.

Goals—Maj. Hunter, 3½; Capt. Everett, 1; Lieut. Schuch, 1; Hannah, 1½; Bering, 3.

DETROIT TEAM WINS.

The Detroit Riding and Hunt club polo team defeated the Chicago All-Stars at the Chicago Riding club, Ontario and McClurg streets, last night. A capacity crowd of 2,200 watched the Detroit squad, which had a four goal handicap, score a 11 to 10 victory.

Capt. Maxwell Corpening and Lieut. Roy D. Keehn Jr. starred for the All-Stars, the former collecting five goals and Keehn scoring the other five. In a preliminary game the Centaurs defeated the 106th Calvary Blues, 9½ to 8½. Lineups:

ALL-STARS [10].		DETROIT [11].
Lieut. W. Kirby	No. 1.	B. Bayley
Capt. M. Corpening	No. 2.	Joel Dobbs
Lieut. R. D. Keehn Jr.	No. 3.	Joe Broeser

SCORE BY CHUKKERS.

All Stars	3	4	2	1	—10
Detroit	*7	1	3	0	—11

Goals—Capt. Corpening, 5; Lieut. Keehn, 5; Bayley, 5; Broeser, 2.
*Includes four goal handicap.

TWO TIE WITH 143 FOR LEAD IN BILTMORE GOLF

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 9.—(AP)—High wind played havoc today with the low scoring hopes of noted golf stars and opened the way for two middle westerners to come from behind and take the lead at the half way mark in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore tournament.

Johnny Revolta, Menominee, Mich., was the only entry to finish the second 18 hole round in par 71, which gave him a tie for first position with Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis with 143.

Guldahl, who was runner-up to Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur, in the recent American open championship at Chicago, carded 35—37—73 today to go with a par 71 he posted yesterday.

Back of Revolta and Guldahl in the low scoring professionals came Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., metropolitan open champion, with 144. Having carded a sparkling 67 yesterday, four under par, which established a new course record, the lanky Scot dropped ten strokes to the field today with a 38—39—77.

Bunched in next position with ties of 145 were four veteran pros. These were Gene Sarazen, P. G. A. champion, with a 72-73; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., Agua Caliente champion, with 71-74; Tommy Armour, Chicago, with 72-73, and Al Watrous, Detroit, with 72-73.

CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLERS SHOOT AT SECOND PLACE

Baby Ruths Have a Lease on Lead.

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

With the Baby Ruths showing no signs of weakening, it appears that other Classic league bowling teams will have to content themselves with fighting it out for second place. Moulding-Brownell holds that position, seven games behind the leaders, but only one game ahead of Old Manhattan and two ahead of Budweiser.

A double round of games is scheduled for today at 3 p. m. and at 8. The Baby Ruths will face first division opposition from the fifth place Lorenz Knitting team in the afternoon and from Old Manhattan in the evening. Today's games are expected to shuffle the standings of the second, third, and fourth place quintets.

Today's schedule:

3 p. m.—Baby Ruth vs. Lorenz Knitting at Garden Recreation, 4074 Milwaukee avenue; Olive Can vs. A. J. Cermaks at Windy City, 2101 South Cicero avenue; Stevenson Heating vs. Arlington Bowlers' Aid at Petersen's, 2055 West 35th street; Old Manhattan vs. Moulding-Brownell at Schueneman's Logan Square, 2552 Milwaukee avenue; Edelweiss vs. Budweiser at Cinderella Recreation, 5612 Madison street.

8 p. m.—Baby Ruth vs. Old Manhattan at H. B. Kaad's, 2112 Lawrence avenue; Lorenz Knitting vs. Stevenson Heating at Chatham, 7854 Cottage Grove; Budweiser vs. Arlington Bowlers' Aid at Petersen's; A. J. Cermaks vs. Edelweiss at Harding's, 2701 Milwaukee avenue; Moulding-Brownell vs. Olive Can at the Madison-Kedzie Arcade.

Miller Averages 229.

Joe Miller of Buffalo averaged 229 last night in beating Eli Maricich, 1,603 to 1,415, in an exhibition bowling match at the Cheltenham alleys. The national match game champion had a high game of 268. Scores:

Miller	196	192	247	1,603
Maricich	196	201	217	1,415
	227	214	163	197

In his second match of the evening at the Stevenson & Schalk Recreation, Miller defeated Lee Calloway, 1,568 to 1,362. Their scores:

Miller—				
234	191	196	243	207
Calloway—				
203	168	192	204	200
	231	266		1,568
	179	216		1,362

About the Women.

Marie Warmbier won the first block in defense of her national match game championship from Sally Twyford of Aurora, 1,636 to 1,434, last night at the Woodlawn alleys. The second block will be bowled this evening at the West Ridge alleys. Last night's scores:

Marie Warmbier—				
241	197	213	212	177
Sally Twyford—				
183	172	225	168	162
	209	183	204	1,636
	176	168	180	1,434

Get "Em at Wrong Time.

A series of 3,095 was not good enough to win a game for the Blazek Tailors in the Windy City league. The reason: Illinois Pies piled up a 3,215 count with Jilek and Carlson each getting 682. The clean sweep enabled the Pies to cut the leading Corina Cigar's margin to two games. While Joe Wilman was shooting 526, A. Komrska of the Pies collected 625 to regain the individual lead.

Tomorrow's schedule:

A. J. Cermaks vs. Soper Brothers, Cicero Boosters vs. Pilsen Olympia, B. Pinkert and Sons vs. Curtiss Buy-Jiminy, Rock Garden Tavern vs. Vogel Brothers, Illinois Pie company vs. Svehla Prima Beer, Atlas Wet Wash vs. Blazek Tailors, Rosedale Dairy vs. J. M. Kralovec and Sons, Mineralites vs. Corina Cigars.

High Scores in South End.

Season high series of 3,215 was set by the U. S. Brewery team while winning three games from Anheuser-Busch in the South End Traveling league. At the same time W. Phillips of the Luxor Cigars piled up 709, the season solo record, while C. Lightfoot, his teammate checked in with 704. After 11 straight strikes, D. Pinc picked off only three pins on his next effort for a 293 score while the leading Prima Beers were losing two games to Chicago Recreation.

Conroys Remain on Top.

The John Conroys, kept at the top of the Bruck league by the bowling of Wiesner, Gedraines, Klem, and Fitzgerald, will encounter the fifth place Boeresma Florists at the Bruck alleys Wednesday in what promises to be the best of the eight matches scheduled. Eli Marcich of the Smidts continues to set the pace for the individuals with a 209 average, nine better than Hayes of Piccadilly and Wiesner of the Conroys. The schedule for Wednesday:

Brady Brothers vs. Kruse Undertakers, Dutch Masters vs. Phil Smidt and Sons, Englewood Cleaners vs. Piccadilly Cafe, Leo Bottling Works vs. Grueb Candies, Ulticur vs. Robert Sweitzers, Luxor Cigars vs. John Conroys, Chandler Ice vs. Crocombe's Woodlawn, Boeresma Florists vs. John Conroys.

Birks Back on Top.

While Edelweiss was losing three games to its jinx team, the P. J. Westers, the Birk Brothers sneaked into first place in the North End Traveling league by winning a pair from the Luxor Cigars. The Westers have whipped Edelweiss every time they have met this season. Mike Spoden of the Superbs hung up a 705 series, which included a game of 279. Tomorrow's schedule:

Michelobs vs. Tavern Pale at the Idle Hour, 9 p. m.; Birk Bros. vs. Fox's De Luxe at Kaadland, 7 p. m.; P. J. Westers vs. Birk's Superbs at the Willow, 7 p. m.; H. B. Kaads vs. Edelweiss at Milford, 7 p. m.; Luxor Cigars vs. National Teas at Lake View, 9 p. m.

Here and There.

A. Kelly of the Miller High Life team shot a 300 game in the Woodlawn Major league, the 24th recorded on the Woodlawn alleys, where a large roll of honor proclaims the names and dates of the perfect game shooters. . . Rome Motor Sales blasted out a 3,114 series, including a 1,142 game, in the Garden Major league. Jack Bishop totaled 681 and P. Butler 671 for high individual counts. . . Heinie Bucek with 188 is leading the Burlington Railroad General Office league in which current high scores have been E. L. Emry, 598; B. B. Brown, 586, and C. W. Granquist a game of 216.

Secretary R. H. Chase reports the Hi-Speeds are setting the pace in the Ditto league with 8 won and 4 lost. Each of the eight teams is made up of four men and one woman. Liljegren's 179 average is best among the men and Miss Collett's 128 among the women. . . The Let It Rain team of Browne, whose 193 average is the league high; Lyke, Carlson, Braun, and Landolf, is making a runaway race of the Woodlawn Business Men's Association league with only one setback in 27 games. Miner and East with 36 won and 9 lost is the only other team with a rating over .500.

Notre Dame Rallies in 2d Half to Beat Northwestern, 28-24

[Continued from first sport page.]

of bounds play just before the final gun.

NOTRE DAME (28).	B.	F.	P.	NORTHWESTERN (24).	B.	F.	P.
Voegele,f	2	1	4				
Peters,f	3	1	2	Rosenfeld,f	1	1	0
Okane,f	0	1	0	P'dergast,f	2	1	1
Ford,f	1	1	2	Kopecky,f	3	1	2
Mettler,f	1	0	2	Fisher, c	2	1	4
Krause,c	1	3	1	Culver,g	3	1	2
Crowe,g	1	1	0	Manske,g	1	0	4
Ireland,g	2	0	2	Moeller,g	1	0	3

Referee—Kearns. Umpire—Lane.

MAROONS LOSE, 27-22

Armour Tech's basketball team gave the University of Chicago Maroons their second practice defeat at the Midway fieldhouse last night, 27 to 22. The Tech team capitalized on Chicago's 23 personal fouls for 15 points from the free throw line.

The Maroons, an interim team pending the eligibility of four prospective regulars, showed some improvement over their form against North Central and tied up the score at 19 all late in the game. Armour's floor play was superior in the final minutes, however.

CHICAGO (22).	B.	F.	P.	ARMOUR (27).	B.	F.	P.
Eldred,f	0	0	4	Heike,f	1	3	2
T. Flinn,f	3	0	1	Christoph,f	3	0	2
Dorsey,f	0	1	4	Lauchistic,c	0	1	2
Grandahl,f	0	0	1	Warner,g	0	0	3
Peterson,c	2	2	0	Dollenmaire,g	2	1	0
Wegner,g	2	1	4	Phum,g	0	1	0
Kaplan,g	2	1	4				
Beeks,g	1	0	3				
J. Flinn,g	1	0	3				

Referee—Travnicek. Umpire—Lifschultz.

MICHIGAN BEATEN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Michigan State defeated Michigan, 26 to 25, tonight in one of the best early season basketball games played here in years. The lead seesawed four times and the game was not decided until just before the final gun, when Maurice Buysse, Spartan center, scored. Michigan led 25-24 at the time.

MICHIGAN (25).	B.	F.	P.	MICHIGAN STATE (26).	B.	F.	P.
Ford,f	3	1	3				
Rudness,f	0	1	0	Vanfaasen,f	1	3	3
Regeczi,f	0	0	2	Patchell,f	0	1	0
Plummer,f	1	1	0	Vanderroost,f	0	0	3
Allen,c	4	1	3	Buysse,c	5	3	1
Jablonski,c	0	0	0	Herrick,g	1	0	2
Oliver,g	0	1	0	Riordan,g	0	0	2
Tomagno,g	0	1	0	Reck,g	2	1	3
Petoskey,g	0	1	1				
Tessmer,g	1	0	2				

Referee—Schommer [Chicago]. Umpire—Beam [Western State].

INDIANA, 24; DE PAUW, 16

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Indiana university basketball team tonight defeated De Pauw, 24 to 16, unleashing a strong attack in the second half to win.

INDIANA (24).	B.	F.	P.	DEPAUW (16).	B.	F.	P.
Stout,f	2	1	1	Hickman,f	2	0	3
Kehrt,f	3	0	2	Isley,f	0	2	2
Henry,f	0	0	0	Kinnally,f	0	0	0
Huffman,c	1	0	0	Townsend,c	3	0	1
Coulter,c	0	0	0	Youngblood,g	2	0	1
Weir,g	4	1	1	Lee,g	2	0	0
Porter,g	1	0	2	Balsbaugh,g	0	0	0

Referee—Fezzel [Indianapolis]. Umpire—Maloy [Notre Dame].

OHIO STATE LOSES, 34-23

Columbus, O., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—History repeated itself tonight when Ohio Wesleyan defeated Ohio State, 34 to 23, in the Buckeyes' opening game.

Last year Wesleyan won, 40 to 38, over the Buckeye team which finished in a tie for the Big Ten title with Northwestern.

OHIO STATE (23).	B.	F.	P.	OHIO WESLEYAN (34).	B.	F.	P.
Padlow,lf	0	3	2	Prech,lf	3	1	1
Whittineer,lf	3	0	1	Stark,rf	0	1	1
Freshwater,lf	0	0	0	C.Hendricks,c	1	0	2
Wilson,rf	1	1	3	Youtt,c	2	1	1
Low,rf	1	0	1	Talos,lg	3	2	2
Hosket,c	5	0	0	Stammler,rg	1	7	0
Rosequist,c	0	0	0				
Conrad,lf	1	0	2				
Beitner,rg	0	0	3				
Fisher,rg	0	0	0				

Referee—Dave Reese [Denison]. Umpire—Dick Bray [Cincinnati].

College Basketball

Notre Dame, 28; Northwestern, 24.
Michigan State, 26; Michigan, 25.
Indiana, 24; De Pauw, 16.
Armour Tech, 27; Chicago, 22.
Ohio Wesleyan, 34; Ohio State, 23.
Pittsburgh, 34; Georgetown, 31.
Pennsylvania, 38; St. Joseph's, 26.
Marquette, 41; Lawrence, 10.
Wheaton, 42; George Williams, 28.
City College of New York, 41; Baltimore, 21.
Iowa State Teachers, 34; Grinnell, 33.
Indiana Central, 32; Butler, 31.
Ball State Teachers, 33; North American Gymnastic union, 18.
Butler, 32; Indiana Central, 31.
Concordia [Mil.], 24; St. Norbert's, 14.
Missouri, 26; St. Louis U., 25.
Creighton, 58; South Dakota, 26.
Kentucky, 41; Georgetown [Ky.] college, 12.
Virginia [Minn.] Teachers, 55; Bemidji Teachers, 25.
Oshkosh [Wis.] Teachers, 37; Michigan Tech, 19.
Luther, 37; Cornell, 18.
Illinois State Normal, 28; Milwaukee [Wis.] Teachers, 23.
Earlham, 29; Findlay [O.], 18.
Stevenspoint Teachers college, 34; St. Paul, Luther college, 11.
Stout, 33; Concordia, St. Paul, 27.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Laur'ta Nash, 111 [Fowler]	16.20	7.00	5.00
Her Gold, 113 [Marinelli]		3.40	5.00
Baby John, 112 [Haines]			5.40

Time, 1:22 1-5. Sun Mate, Horatio Hugh, Whiry, Biff, Huppy, Cantround, and Slick ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, all ages, 6½ furlongs:

Wat Saint, 120 [Prain]	10.40	4.80	2.80
Holland, 109 [Sage]		9.00	3.40
Miss Morocco, 117 [Cruz]			2.40

Time, 1:21 3-5. Kinial, Clear Knight, Free Advice, Pink Post, Happy Lope, Eyota, and Kalola ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Wahoo, 110 [Catrne]	7.20	4.00	3.00
Electric Gaff, 113 [Knapp]		5.40	3.20
Sisko, 107 [Marinelli]			4.80

Time, 1:50 2-5. Handley, Uma, Changeable, Mainsheet, Hacky H., Sister Madge, and Flanolet ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500 the Cavern purse, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Jack Hare, 107 [Thurber]	7.00	3.60	2.80
Sun Dora, 105 [Burrill]		5.20	3.40
Off Duty, 105 [Haines]			3.80

Time, 1:01 2-5. Airy Spirit, Crump, Plain Ace, and Troyer ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, all ages, 6½ furlongs:

Miney Myerson, 108 [Crus]	7.00	5.20	2.20
West Junior, 110 [Thurber]		9.20	2.80
*Spalong, 101 [Knapp]			2.20

Time, 1:20 2-5 [new track record].
*Florify, Blue Foam, and Bongo ran.
*Middleburg stable and William Ziegler entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Phantom Legion, 113 [Thurber]	6.60	4.20	2.60
Bl. Target, 107 [R.M'ritt]	3.40	2.60	
Tuffy G., 110 [Burrill]		3.20	

Time, 1:48 3-5. Glen Burnie, Redivivius, Barcelona Pete, Wandrel, and Vote ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Aella, [E. Smith]	13.60	7.80	5.60
Zombro, 113 [Marinelli]		13.40	6.20
Hosain, 107 [Knapp]			4.20

Time, 1:40 4-5. Gay Party, War Banner, Silver Scepter, Old Field, Dark Vision, and Thermopylae ran.

EPSOM DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs out of chute:

Wise Eddie, 110 [W'rope]	12.40	4.00	3.20
Brookhattan, 113 [Wr't]		3.40	2.60
Chief's Ranger, 108 [P'ter]			2.80

Time, 1:13 3-5. Uncle Less, Old Pride, Storm Princess, Micara, Black Maid, Escoback, and Miss Bird ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Flying Jtice, 109 [W'rope]	8.40	4.00	2.80
Mervin B., 105 [Porter]		7.20	4.40
Sapulla, 115 [Callahan]			3.60

Time, 1:06 4-5. *Aganalda, *Precious King, Donna Bettina, Chief Geronimo, Irene P., Enna S., Little Pride, Nona, and Hudson Bay ran.

*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Liqueur, 107 [Himes]	4.00	3.60	2.80
Ocean Flight, 101 [W'rope]		5.00	3.40
Portmanteau, 104 [Dromet]			4.60

Time, 1:06 3-5. Miss Snappy, Princess Queen, Monks Bela, *Wanderoo, *West Park, Brown Bank, Commandman, Bronx Park, and Participate ran.

*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Kingsport, 109 [Gaither]	18.20	7.60	4.20
Broomshot, 108 [Vail]		4.80	3.20
Good Jest, 104 [Westrope]			2.80

Time, 1:06. Jack Howe, *Rosie McGinty, Forget Not, Fayette Prince, Fire Flash, *Kenneth, Chianti, *Pilinita, and Chiefs Scout ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500 added, the Lone Star handicap, 2 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Yonkel, 102 [Wright]	6.40	2.60	3.60
Quatre Bras II., 114 [Westrope]		2.60	2.80
*Madwind, 106 [Montigy]			3.60

Time, 1:46 3-5. Par-i-mutuel. Sad Knight, Peace Junior and †Hecia ran.

*Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry.
†C. Leroy King entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Tamerlane, 111 [ETMoore]	11.20	5.00	2.80
Babee, 104 [Wright]		3.80	2.40
Quick Step, 101 [Westrope]			2.20

Time, 1:40. Black Diamond, Backward Never, Manassas, and Never Quit ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, the Rice Owls, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Meany, 105 [Westrope]	20.20	6.00	2.60
Pharahead, 105 [Wright]		3.60	2.40
Blondella, 102 [Hughes]			2.80

Time, 1:53. Moralist, Happen, Anita Ormont, Julian Lee, and Try It ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Happy Fellow, 104 [Vail]	9.40	3.80	2.80
Black Stockings, 104 [M'o]		3.00	2.40
Homelike, 115 [Vercher]			5.20

Time, 2:08. Captain Danger, Clownish, Pomfret, Aulander, and Luke Connell ran.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, California foaled, Spreckels course:

Crofton, 113 [L.Arnold]	24.40	12.00	5.00
Las Palmas, 110 [Long'n]		12.60	6.00
Chazzan, 108 [Simmons]			3.40

Time, 1:10. Anapola, Sun B., Sun K., Shasta Star, Sleive's Pride, Rapid Bells, and Erwan ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

Chief Aimgren, 107 [Sim's]	41.60	22.20	15.00
Idolele, 111 [McCune]		9.80	7.80
Cold Wave, 114 [Moran]			6.40

Time, 1:09 1-5. Traitor, Chatter Queen, Metaurus, Daily News, Meteoric, Bustling, Flag Time, and Beth Hogan ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bissagos, 112 [Winters]	4.40	4.00	3.60
Ancelot, 110 [Pollard]		11.60	8.00
Thoughtful, 108 [Cruz]			14.20

Time, 1:06 3-5. Vetsera, Zebulo, Vermont Rose, Fighting Bob, and Sun T. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

Georgia Lily, 109 [Helm]	8.80	4.60	3.40
John Bane, 111 [McCune]		5.80	4.20
Hueu, 112 [Winters]			4.00

Time, 1:06. Prince Heather, Desert Knight, Sharp Thoughts, Timorous, Al Jolson, and Peggy J. ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500 added, the Golden Gate Handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Board Walker, 107 [McC'el]	11.80	4.40	3.40
Terallice, 115 [Simmons]		3.00	2.60
Bonny Grafton, 112 [W'lf]			3.20

Time, 1:51. Bahamas, Prince Pest, and Boy Painter ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

Brains, 107 [Winters]	10.20	6.20	4.40
Center Lane, 103 [Thomas]		20.40	7.00
Seth's Hope, 110 [McCue]			7.40

Time, 1:43. Bertrand, Coaliser, and Mild ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, three year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Peterkin, 111 [Helm]	21.40	8.00	4.40
Libbie Jean, 108 [Simmons]		4.20	3.00
Sophist, 112 [Pollard]			5.20

Time, 1:46 2-5. Princess A. A., Piracy, Dark Ayress, Morpheus, Durango, Sycamore, and Miss Cheyenne ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $750, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Chuno, 110 [Pendergrass]	19.40	11.20	6.80
Northern Water, 107 [Chidger]		5.80	4.00
Madame Queen, 106 [McCune]			4.40

Time, 3:29. Mopeco, Aduana, Royal Julian, and Argue ran.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, The Say It With Flowers," for 3 year olds, 1-16 miles:

Dignified, 110 [Petrella]	7.00	4.20	3.20
Lugano, 109 [Hendricks]		4.60	4.00
Printemps, 103 [Arcaro]			3.60

Time, 1:47 3-5. Wenceedit, Pulis, Nanny D, Baggataway, Sweet Pal, Plum Wild, *Miss Adele, and *Dug In ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, The New Orleans Parkway Commission, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Little Marcelle, 109 [Hunter]	6.20	4.00	3.20
Round Up, 109 [Haber]		5.80	4.40
Thelma L, 106 [Haas]			3.40

Time, 1:13 4-5. Mary McCarthy, Thistle Tons, Tadeator, *Brother Frank, Ray Tar, Tewsenelda, St. Nazaire, Dreamy Belle, and Cloido ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Probationer, 107 [T. F. Martin]	9.00	4.40	3.20
Muslet, 98 [Hunter]		4.00	3.20
Surepop, 105 [Young]			3.40

Time, 1:47 1-5. *Flitsome, Our Johnny, *Bud, Charlton, Flying Ambassador, Gen. Campbell, Visionary, *Pan Out, Black Flash and Dark Sister ran.

*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

By Produce, 115 [N. Wall]	10.20	5.40	4.20
Flying Don, 111 [Haas]		4.80	3.80
Prometheus, 118 [Land't]			5.00

Time, 1:12 3-5. Sister Zoe, Royal Veil, Captain Joy, Burgoo, and Foreign Play ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, the Baton Rouge Handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Eva B., 103 [Balaski]	8.20	3.80	2.80
Gabriel, 113 [Arcaro]		3.00	2.20
Modesto, 95 [N.Wall]			3.20

Time, 1:12. Rip Van Winkle, Tela, and Merrily On ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs from chute:

Tatanne, 109 [Petrella]	5.00	3.20	3.20
Pharatime, 112 [Landolt]		4.00	3.40
Bright Penny, 99 [Willits]			16.40

Time, 1:12. Pomparazon, Gilbert Elston, Runy Bean, Jens Son, Servant's Pride, Gay Joe, and Hildur Prince ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Thistle Ann, 102 [Hunter]	4.20	2.60	2.80
Fair Ayis, 102 [Petrella]		22.40	8.20
Money Musk, 110 [Watson]			3.40

Time, 1:47 1-5. Tiempo, *Patricia McKeon, Claude C., Shasta Mint, Honohina, *Austerlitz II., Our Sandy, and Observation ran. *Field.

TANFORAN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, Spreckels course:

Tokan	112	Hoboqui	112
Snookside Shot	105	Johnnie Hills	112
Rural Charm	100	Aliteza	100
Wild Waves	108	Tedrito	112
Andale	108	Pedrilla B.	109
Moon Rose	105	Pantages	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, colts, geldings, and horses, Spreckels course:

*Bob Blackburn	110	*Kings X	110
*Merovech	108	Pikes Peak	115
*Snorky	108	*Etiwanda	110
*Brimsey	110	Ima Dreamer	115
*Too Much Talk	108	*Principality	108
*Fred Baker	110	*King at Arms	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, colts, geldings, and horses, Spreckels course:

*George Van H.	110	Moraga	115
*Coalingo	110	*Emery	108
St. Falson	112	*Prince Bow	108
Pico Blanco	108	Royal Carlaris	110
Oakpont	115	*Shorty O.	110
Lord Vale	115	*Hit the Deck	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $750, all ages, the Jockeys Benefit Fund, Spreckels course:

Timorous	108	Noah's Pride	108
†On Rush	113	Sharp Thoughts	115
Chictoney	103	xDesert Call	126
*Pickle Chance	98	*Dr. Freeland	110
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry. xPasadena stable entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Warring	107	*Nascatha	101
*Melting Pot	112	*Loafer	118
*Prevue	104		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Sour Mash	112	*Stepping Sister	108
Winslow	112	*Afridi	112
Thunder	112	Malino	112
Lampasas	107	*Animator	111
*Clarabel A	104	*Atcines	100
*Polton	107	*Red Casino	107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, colts, horses and geldings, 1⅛ miles:

Zuthen	112	Kalicious	112
Watermark	108	Schooner	108
Sam Gilmore	108	Westko	110
Flotwald	108	Black Shirt	108
Voyage	112	Publication	108
Guilderight	108	Sir Ro	108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, colts, geldings, and horses, 1⅛ miles:

Jeu de Bar	108	Old Tuck	108
Ono	108	Tiedemann	108
Red Mountain	108	My Own Lad	108
Leyland	108	O'Boyle	112
Clear Star	108	Blanket Bay	108
King Commander	108	Daredevil	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

Princeton, 8; Massachusetts Tech, 3.

MOUNT CARMEL BEATS HARRISON FOR TITLE, 7 TO 0

Kemmerling Plunges Over in Fourth Quarter.

Title Moves South

MT. CARMEL (7).		HARRISON (0).
Clifford	L. E.	Affrinti
Kennedy	L. T.	Ondris
Phillips	L. G.	Boss
E. Gorman	C.	Kovalchuk
Simico	R. G.	Balun
A. Gorman	R. T.	Pompe
Post	R. E.	Ostrowski
Kemmerling	Q. B.	Rimiecl
Rogers	L. H.	Mundhunk
Lulinski	R. H.	Koracek
Lesinski	F. B.	Puplis

Touchdown—Kemmerling.
Point after touchdown—Post.
Substitutions: Mount Carmel—Demaree for Kennedy. Harrison—Pilney for Affrinti, Beulis for Pompe.

Mount Carmel, disputed champion of the Catholic High school league, defeated Harrison Tech, champion of the Public High school league, 7 to 0, yesterday at Soldiers' field. Five thousand braved the cold to attend the Junior Association of Commerce Christmas basket fund game which decided the city football championship.

John Kemmerling, left half back, brought Mount Carmel the championship when he plunged for the touchdown in the fourth period. Two long passes, with Dave Rogers, senior half back, doing the tossing, preceded the touchdown which enabled the Catholic league representatives to add another city title to the one they won in 1927 by defeating Schurz, 6 to 0.

Evens Title Series.

The victory gave the Catholic league an even break in the city championship series. Mount Carmel won the first game of the series in 1927 and in 1928 Tilden Tech routed De Paul. Two years ago Harrison overwhelmed Mount Carmel.

Kemmerling, who enrolled at Mount Carmel after attending Bowen for two years, had to plunge only one yard to score the touchdown. Two passes for a gain of 35 yards put the ball on the Harrison 11 yard line in the fourth period. Then Kemmerling went around left end for five yards. Lulinski smashed through center for 2 yards and a second later Kemmerling carried the ball to the one yard line. With first down and goal to make Kemmerling plunged across for the touchdown. As Rogers held the ball Dick Post, veteran right end, kicked the extra point.

Harrison's Third Defeat.

It was Harrison's third defeat of the season. The Public school champions, who went into the game an overwhelming favorite, suffered their only other setbacks last week when they lost to Hall Township at Spring Valley, Ill., 3 to 0, and Capitol Hill, 55 to 12, at Oklahoma City, Okla., within three days.

Mount Carmel twice thwarted Harrison scoring attempts in the first half. The public school champions drove to the Mount Carmel 15 yard line in the opening period, but failed to get any farther in four plays. On the first play after getting possession of the ball Mount Carmel was penalized 15 yards for holding and the ball was placed on its one yard line. Rogers then punted out to the Mount Carmel 45 yard line.

Puplis Runs 60 Yards.

Harrison's second scoring chance occurred in the second period when Capt. Andy Puplis, veteran full back, streaked his way down the field for 60 yards. He seemed headed for a touchdown, but Kemmerling was on his heels and as Puplis neared the Mount Carmel 15 yard line Kemmerling made a great leap to bring him down. A pass and three line plays failed to make yardage and Harrison lost the ball.

Outplayed in Second Half.

These two threats were the only ones made by Harrison. The public school titleholders were outplayed in the second half and the inspired Mount Carmel squad smashed through the line for many long gains.

Kemmerling, shifty 165 pound half back, gained 60 yards in 19 attempts against the Harrison line and led Mount Carmel to eight first downs to Harrison's five. Rogers and Leslinski were the only other back field men who carried the ball for Mount Carmel. Rogers collected 35 yards in eight attempts and Leslinski gained 40 yards in ten tries.

ANNOUNCE 1934 TRACK SCHEDULE FOR WILD CATS

Northwestern university's track and field schedules for the coming seasons follow:

INDOOR.

Feb. 24—Quadrangular at Northwestern [Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Wisconsin].
March 3—Chicago, Michigan, and Northwestern at Chicago.
March 10—Conference meet at Chicago.
March 17—Armour relays at Chicago.
March 24—Wisconsin, Iowa, and Northwestern at Wisconsin.

OUTDOOR.

April 27 and 28—Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia.
May 5—Wisconsin and Northwestern at Iowa.
May 12—Chicago at Northwestern.
May 18 and 19—Conference meet at Northwestern.
May 26—Quadrangular at Chicago [Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Wisconsin].

Field Artillery Eleven to Play Boosters Today

The 124th field artillery football team will meet the Bednarek Boosters this afternoon on the Armory indoor gridiron, Cottage Grove avenue and 52d street.

43 COMPANIES LIFT PAYMENTS ON THEIR STOCKS

Week's Record Best in Two Years.

Standard Statistics company reported yesterday that favorable dividend changes in the last week totaled 43. This was the largest number for any one week in the last two years.

Five payments were increased, 17 were resumed, 18 extras were declared, and three initial payments were made. In the preceding week there were 21 favorable changes. Nine reductions were announced and two dividends were passed in the period.

Yesterday the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared an extra dividend of 5 cents in addition to the regular monthly payment of the same amount, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Total Disbursements Increased.

Seventy corporations that have taken favorable dividend action since Nov. 1 will pay a $56,000,000 increase in dividends.

Dividends resumed or initiated by 42 companies will mean disbursements of $28,000,000.

Extra declarations by 20 companies will result in more than $24,000,000 being distributed to stockholders.

Dividend increases by 10 companies will result in additional distributions of about $3,500,000.

There was a group of managements which deferred declarations until the new year because of tax considerations, however. Because of repeal of the 18th amendment, the 5 per cent excise tax on corporate dividends imposed under the industrial control act is due for cancellation on Jan. 1.

Liquor Tax Is Substitute.

This is due to the fact that the revenue which hitherto was derived from the dividend tax will be replaced by excise taxes on spirits, wines and beer. The companies which deferred dividends for reason of this tax aspect included several industrials, an insurance company and a publishing company.

The number of declarations made recently holds out the possibility that the total of dividend declarations this year may equal or surpass that of last year. Through October, the aggregate of payment ran far below 1932, but much of this ground was regained in November.

NATIONAL TEA 4 WEEK SALES INCREASE 3 PCT.

The National Tea company yesterday reported sales of $4,695,523 for the four weeks ended Dec. 2, as compared with $4,557,968 in the corresponding 1932 periods, an increase of 3.01 per cent.

Cumulative sales for 1933 are still running behind last year, but the comparative showing is better than it was at this time in either 1931 or 1932. Volume was $57,673,773 in the 48 weeks ended Dec. 2, against $60,174,702 in the comparable period last year, a decline of 4.15 per cent.

The company is now operating 1,306 stores, a decline of 7 per cent from the 1,408 units in operation at this time last year.

Safeway Stores System sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 2 totaled $17,210,537, an increase of 5.4 per cent over the corresponding 1932 period.

TRADE MEASURED IN CHECKS EASES; HOLIDAY FACTOR

Business done by checks in the Seventh Federal Reserve district declined in the week ended Dec. 6, which included the Thanksgiving holiday, in comparison with the figures for both the preceding weeks and the like week of 1932.

The aggregate, reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, by 146 banks in 39 leading clearing house cities in the district, was $638,490,000 or 8.2 per cent less than the aggregate of $695,598,000 a week before.

A total for 37 cities of $637,674,000 compared with $655,879,000 for the corresponding week of 1932, a decrease of 2.9 per cent.

Debits to individual deposit account in Chicago were $398,090,000, against $381,603,000 a year ago.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Strong. Rails lead advance.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Quiet and steady.

NEW YORK BONDS—Steady. Governments quiet.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Quiet. Dollar steady.

WHEAT—Higher. Lack of pressure.

CORN—Higher. General trade broadens.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—10c lower, top $3.50.

COTTON—Higher.

SUGAR—Quiet.

COFFEE—Dull.

PRODUCE—Lower.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Fri.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine oz.	$34.01	$34.01	$34.01	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per oz.	.43875	.4325	.43375	.255	.....
*Dollar, gold value	.6339	.6370	.6373	1.00	1.00
‡Dollar, gold value	.6077	.6077	.6077	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.165	5.155	5.185	3.2337	4.8665
French franc	.0618	.0615	.061475	.03905	.039179
Canadian dollar	1.013125	1.0125	1.0150	.8575	1.00
German mark	.3768	.3750	.3750	.2380	.2382
Italian lira	.0832	.0829	.0828	.05125	.0526
Swiss franc	.3060	.3043	.3044	.1913	.1930
Dutch florin	.6350	.6320	.6330	.4017	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc, set by the United States government. ‡Calculated on the price of gold

Dividend Wave Is Laid to Fear of Surplus Tax

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Possibility of a federal tax on corporation surpluses is the reason La Salle street gives for the deluge of dividends during the last few days.

Corporation earnings have increased substantially during the last few months and more generous payments to stockholders were expected, but the paying wave has come so suddenly and has assumed such large proportions that something more than the recent upturn in earnings is believed to account for it.

Early this week when the flood of unexpected dividends began La Salle street began to be suspicious. When it continued for several days the experts concluded that it was more than coincidence. One railroad declared a dividend for the first time in thirty-one years.

* *

A canvass of bankers yesterday disclosed that many of them believe that the unexpected outpouring of funds from corporation surpluses has been due to directors' belief that a movement was under way in Washington to draft a new tax on corporation surpluses.

Fears of such a tax seem to be doing what the tax itself would do—force corporations to distribute part of their surpluses in the form of dividends. More dividends mean more income for individuals, and larger individual incomes mean more money for the federal government in income taxes as well as increased spending, which presumably would generate more business activity and more jobs.

* *

The sixty cent dollar presents an interesting paradox. The government of the United States is determined to make the price of commodities go up by cheapening the dollar.

Foreigners have taken Washington's word for it and are now paying in their own currencies only about sixty per cent of what they were paying for it last March when the dollar was still on the gold standard.

Americans, on the other hand, so far have refused to regard the dollar as anything but a dollar. Consequently, the dollar hasn't gone down anything like 40 per cent in purchasing power in this country and prices for goods and services have not gone up in proportion to the degree of Washington's "official" cheapening of the dollar.

The dollar, therefore, still has practically all of its former purchasing power in this country, and only when it crosses the national frontier does its 40 per cent depreciation become real.

* *

Within the United States a dollar will still buy about as much food, clothing, shelter and service as it bought a year ago. Abroad it will buy only 60 cents worth, compared with year ago prices. And foreigners send to the United States for goods and pay for them with 40 per cent less pounds, francs or other currency.

Reluctance of Americans to concede the depreciation of their own money is psychological in large part. For four years, during the period of liquidation and falling prices, they have shunned goods and have eagerly sought cash. The desire to reduce everything possible to money has become the national obsession. It is not easy to reverse this procedure overnight and force people to buy goods and spend their cash.

In order to raise the prices of goods 40 per cent purely by currency manipulation, therefore, the value of the dollar will probably have to be cheapened a good deal more than 40 per cent.

* *

A noted German banker who has been visiting in Chicago even advances the thought that the depreciation of the dollar in foreign exchange transactions may be due to something more than Washington's manipulation of the price of gold.

He says that the dollar has declined sharply not because the RFC has bought a few million dollars' worth of gold at artificial prices, but because American capital has been fleeing abroad, frightened by the possibility of greenbacks.

This transfer of funds from the United States to London and Paris, he says, has caused an unusual demand for pounds and francs and at the same time extraordinarily large sales of dollars in foreign exchange. With this pressure on the dollar and the great demand for pounds and francs the laws of supply and demand have helped depress the dollar unduly.

* *

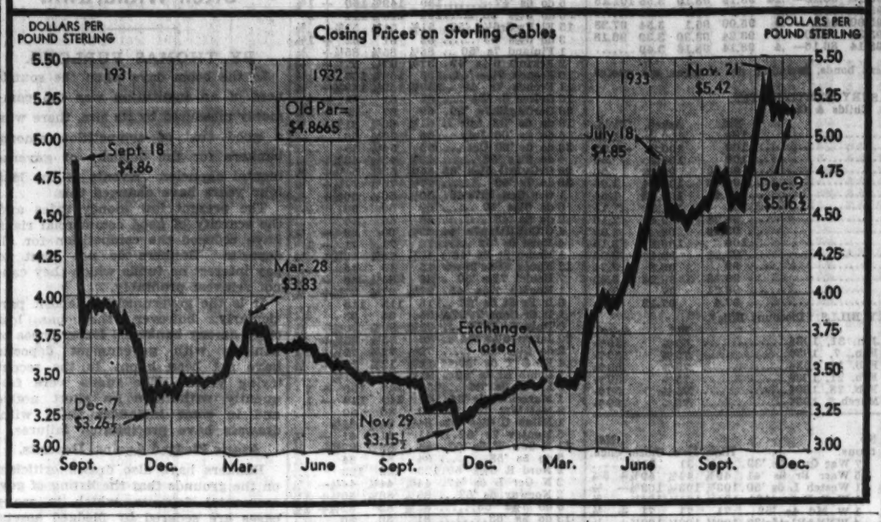
Thus the American "smart money" which has been going abroad in great volume during the autumn months may actually be the leverage forcing the dollar down, rather than the RFC's small purchases of gold at pegged price and may explain why the administration watched the outflow of American capital with such equanimity.

If any large portion of this exported capital should start flowing back into the United States the dollar might start rising again in terms of francs and pounds despite continuance of the RFC's operations in artificially raising the price of gold.

Youngstown Steel Output Rises to 35 Pct. This Week

Youngstown, O., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Preliminary estimates of steel mill operations in the Youngstown district indicate that steel production next week will rise to about 35 per cent of capacity, against 33 per cent this week. Several open hearth furnaces are expected to be added to the active list.

Sterling Since England Went Off the Gold Standard



Report Probe of Gold Price Leak Blocked

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Reticence of Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. concerning the methods used in setting the government's daily price on gold was reported today to have blocked a secret service investigation into alleged "leaks" concerning the gold price.

Renewed complaints that the American government's gold price, used as an index for fluctuations of the dollar abroad and at home, were reaching London before its announcement at the treasury department here were laid before Herbert E. Gaston, assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, today. Foreign brokers, it was said, have made killings on the dollar as a result of leaks.

Despite the report that the secret service investigation, which has been under way for some days, has been kept in the dark on matters of procedure by Secretary Morgenthau himself, Mr. Gaston insisted today that the investigation was still going forward.

Secret Service Is Silent.

At the office of the secret service, which was recently transferred directly under Secretary Morgenthau's supervision, no one would admit even that an investigation was under way or had been suggested.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, who with Secretary Morgenthau makes up the two man board President Roosevelt set up to control the gold price, today declared that the advance information in London was the work of "mind readers."

Previously hidden facts about the machanism for setting the hiterto unexplained gold price came to light as the investigation moved forward. Ostensibly the gold price is set by Secretary Morgenthau and Mr. Jones in daily conference. Actually, it was learned, the two men settle the quotation at which RFC will buy domestic newly-mined gold in an early morning telephone chat. The telephoning is one of the possible sources of leaks now being investigated.

Experts Determine Price.

Behind Secretary Morgenthau and Mr. Jones, however, there is a research staff of experts, it was learned for the first time today, who do the real work of determining what America should do with her gold price and dollar each morning. Who comprises this staff and where its offices are, no one would say. Mr. Gaston would only reveal that the research staff "knew nothing" of the leaks.

The treasury's own research division denied having anything to do with the gold price fixing. One report was that Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell university, father of the gold plan, wires the price to the treasury from Ithaca, N. Y., every morning.

As the result of a meeting of all officials and employés entrusted with the setting of the gold price there will be a general tightening up of the government's gold machinery. Instead of fixing the price by telephone, as is now the case, it was likely that administration officials would in the future fix their price in a locked room.

LIGGETT DRUG PROPERTIES ARE PLACED ON SALE

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Properties of the Louis K. Liggett company will be offered for sale under federal court authority here on Dec. 21.

The trustees, who have been in charge of the company's readjustment following a receivership, are asking for bids on the properties not later than that date. The United Drug company, which controlled the Liggett company, has submitted a bid of $7,300,000 in cash and assumption of all balance sheet liabilities of the trustees as of Dec. 31, 1933.

Reorganization of the Liggett company, which operates an extensive chain of retail drug stores, became necessary as a result of losses resulting in part from costly store leases.

COMMODITIES FOLLOW UPWARD TREND; MONEY PLANS CAUSE SWINGS

Uncertainty regarding the monetary situation continues to dominate the action of commodity markets, and results in erratic fluctuations. Taken as a whole commodity prices averaged higher last week, the completion of liquidation by holders of December contracts being a factor in this respect.

Practically all of the trading in grain during the week was at prices above the finish of the previous week, with barley showing the most strength after having led the decline recently. Butter and eggs were unsettled, while sugar declined, the latter being affected by offerings from the new Cuban crop.

Closing prices on leading commodities the last two weeks as compared with the lowest levels of the season follow:

	Dec. 9, 1933	Dec. 2, 1933.	Low. 1933.
Wheat, Dec bu	.85¼c	.81⅝c	.67⅛c
Corn, Dec bu	.48½c	.48c	.37⅛c
Oats, Dec bu	.36c	.31⅝c	.25c
Rye, Dec bu	.56⅝c	.54⅝c	.44c
Barley, Dec bu	.44c	.36c	.34¼c
Lard, Dec lb	4.42c	4.20c	3.90c
Bellies, Dec lb	4.37c	4.20c	3.90c
Cotton, Dec lb	10.05c	9.95c	5.96c
Eggs, Dec doz	.15½c	.15½c	.14c
Butter, Dec lb	.16¼c	.17¼c	.16¼c
Sugar, N Y Dec lb	1.18c	1.20c	.79c
Cocoa, N Y Dec lb	3.89c	3.80c	3.48c
Hides, N Y Dec lb	9.50c	9.85c	6.05c
Coffee, N Y Dec lb	6.00c	5.87c	4.78c
Cot Oil, NY Dec lb	4.30c	4.20c	3.70c
Rubber, NY Dec lb	8.65c	9.15c	4.76c
Silver, NY Dec oz	44.15c	44.10c	27.69c

DOLLAR EASIER AS GOLD PRICE IS UNCHANGED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 9.—The dollar was 20 points lower in the foreign exchange market today, although the domestic gold buying price of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was unchanged at $34.01 an ounce for the eighth consecutive day. In London the price of gold declined 3 pence per ounce to 126 shillings 6 pence, equivalent to $32.61 on the basis of sterling's opening quotation of $5.15⅛ to the pound.

The gold value of the dollar on the basis of the fluctuations in the quotations for the French franc ranged from 63.65 cents to 63.30 cents, closing at 63.39 cents. The franc was up 3 points on the day at 6.18 and the pound sterling up one cent at $5.16⅛. Other leading European rates were generally higher.

The Canadian dollar was a shade higher at 101.25.

European operators were reported as extremely cautious in making further short dollar commitments.

FORMER PASTOR APPROVED BY RFC AS BANK CHIEF

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Officials of the treasury department and the Reconstruction Finance corporation have approved the selection of Dr. Frederick Barron as president of the new First National bank of Elkins, W. Va.

Dr. Barron, now a resident of Baltimore, formerly was a pastor at Elkins and was president of the board of trustees of Davis and Elkins college.

The bank is being formed to replace the Elkins National bank and the Peoples National bank.

Survey Shows Opposition to Tampering with Dollar

A preponderant sentiment against dollar devaluation, issuance of greenbacks, the commodity dollar, and government price fixing was disclosed by a survey among credit men in 130 cities, according to J. F. O'Keefe, secretary of the Chicago Association of Credit Men.

Fear Inflation? Here's Simple Way to Hedge

With the monetary policy of the administration an incalculable factor, the investment services are doing some pardonable straddling in advising their customers. Carrying water on both shoulders may be all right for the services, but pity the poor investor. How is he going to protect his capital?

"There are a number of reasons," one investment service reports, "for believing that before long it will be possible to judge monetary policy on the basis of concrete facts rather than by trying for forecast strategic shifts at Washington between sound and unsound positions.

"If this belief is well founded, it behooves the bondholder to take stock of his position and attempt to arrive at a cool-headed, long range view of the outlook, calculating the chances of gain or loss through maintaining his position, or through attempting to protect himself by one expedient or another."

All of which makes the matter very simple.

* *

In these days of reduced earnings, passed dividends and recapitalization plans, big corporations are making more assiduous attempts to cultivate favorable stockholder relationships. One company which contemplates asking stockholders to approve a stock reduction plan has been conducting a school for its officers to prepare them to answer any questions that may be raised by disgruntled or curious stockholders. The instructors have drawn up a list of scores of questions that might be asked by stockholders at the meeting, and the pupils are drilled in answering them properly and intelligently.

* *

In connection with the plans for the treasury's Dec. 15 refinancing program, Secretary Morgenthau let it be known that the treasury would take extraordinary precautions to prevent leakage of the news prior to the actual announcement. Despite these precautions the details of the treasury's plan were being buzzed all over the country hours before the announcement, and affected adversely the market for outstanding government bonds, according to bond men. "Never before has there been such a generous leakage," said one of them. "The news was coming in from New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago—in fact, it was all over the country."

* *

The shovel, pick, and wheelbarrow once more are playing an important part in the American scene as a result of the activities of the civilian conservation corps. The Hardware Age says that the demand for these symbols of good old fashioned arm and leg work have made it difficult for wholesalers to keep up with the calls from dealers in camp areas.

* *

The six horse wagon teams at the International Live Stock show attracted much interest last week, particularly the Anheuser Busch outfit, on the front of whose brilliant red and gold wagon were emblazoned two big NRA blue eagles. "Humph!" ejaculated an elderly lady in the front row. "You'd think Gen. Johnson would make them put eight horses on their six horse team."

* *

With the rubber dollar complicating already complicated investment problems ordinary laymen are wondering more than ever what it's all about. For sheer desperation this week's grand prize goes to the fellow who writes in asking for an "astrological horoscope" on some corporations.

COST TRUSTEES SYSTEM 63% TO SELL ITS ISSUES

U.S. Referee Reports Concern Insolvent.

It cost the Trustees System Service corporation $63 for each $100 par share of preferred stock and each $100 "gold note" which it sold to the investing public, according to the report filed yesterday in the United States District court by Garfield Charles, federal referee in bankruptcy.

The report of Referee Charles, based on hearings held over several months, declares the concern to be insolvent, and recommends to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson that its affairs be adjudicated in bankruptcy. Assets of the concern are $2,563,906 short of meeting outstanding liabilities.

Last week Referee Charles filed a report recommending bankruptcy for the company's subsidiary, the Trustees System Discount company.

Sold Nearly 19 Millions.

The company sold nearly $19,000,000 of stock and notes to investors scattered throughout the score of states in which it operated through its multifarious subsidiaries and affiliates. The cost of selling the securities, as brought out in the report, was represented by commissions, administrative expense and other expenditures in connection with the distribution.

Referee Charles said that the company in making applications to sell stock in various states did not disclose the cost of the sale.

A total of $18,853,969 of stock and notes was sold to the public, of which $11,827,623 was represented by preferred stock and $7,026,345 by "gold notes." The cost of the distribution of this $18,827,623 of securities was $11,914,949, or 63.02 per cent.

Bad Debts Not Charged Off.

Like its subsidiary, Trustee System Discount, the company followed the convenient practice of never charging off a bad debt, Referee Charles found. The company and its subsidiaries specialized in small industrial and wage loans, the maximum on the latter type being around $300.

The company ordinarily charged a borrower an initial commission of 10 per cent in addition to charging interest at the rate of 7 per cent. When the loan became due it was automatically renewed, charging the customer another 10 per cent commission and the same interest. Thus a loan never fell in default as far as the company's books were concerned. Even in cases where the loan was collateralized and the security had been foreclosed, the loan was not shown as bad.

Auditors' Write Off Credits.

Among the items which the auditors wrote off were a credit of $4,142,239 for "appreciation" of stocks held by the company and $2,869,981 for "good will."

The company had investments in several concerns controlled by its officers and also loans to such concerns secured by practically worthless stock. The principal officers were Frank J. Gibbons, president; D. J. Corcoran, vice president, and Jacob G. Born, secretary-treasurer.

The United States district attorney is expected to take action on the findings of Referee Charles, it was said yesterday.

TRADE TRENDS MIXED, MOODY'S INDEX SHOWS

New York, Dec. 9.—Statistics appearing during the last week indicated mixed business trends, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

Car loadings.	Electric.	Steel.	Comb.
Latest week .. 56.6	101.1	39.3	65.7
Prev. week 58.8	100.2	36.5	65.2
Month ago 56.2	98.6	32.6	62.5
Year ago 55.4	94.2	23.6	57.7
1933 High 63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low 45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

[1923 weekly average equals 100].

[Copyright: 1933: by Moody's.]

Western Union Reports $186,083 October Profit

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Western Union Telegraph company today reported October net income of $186,083 after taxes and charges, contrasted with a deficit of $173,245 a year ago. Gross was $6,385,672 against $6,496,589. For the first ten months of 1933 net income amounted to $4,374,907 against a deficit of $848,344 in the corresponding period of 1932. Gross was $63,399,910 compared with $70,219,286.

Public Plant Power Rates Found Higher

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 9.—The bureau of census quinquennial report on the electrical industries for 1932, completed recently, shows that municipal electric light plants receive more for their power than privately owned plants, the average price received per unit by the former being 3.1 cents, compared with 2.7 cents received per kilowatt hour by the private electric companies.

There are now 1,627 private utility plants and 1,803 municipal plants in the United States, compared with 2,137 private and 2,198 municipal plants in 1927, when the last previous census report was made. These are reductions of 23.9 per cent and 18 per cent, respectively. Municipal plants declined owing to purchases by private utilities, and private plants were reduced in number by frequent mergers through holding company acquisitions.

Privates Units' Sales Larger.

Although about equal in number, the private plants sold 2,873 kilowatt hours a year per customer, against 1,683 units a year sold by municipal plants. This was due principally to far greater farm service, industrial, street, and interurban railway and electrified steam railway sales by the private companies, while the municipal plants sold more electricity for street lighting and a larger annual average amount to domestic consumers.

Average annual consumption by domestic consumers of municipal plants in 1932 was 708 units, compared with 600 units sold to each domestic customer by the private companies.

It is principally due to the differences of load that the average price received per unit by private companies is 13 per cent below that obtained by the municipalities. While municipal plants sold current for street lighting well under the rate charged by private utilities, the latter charged much less to farm users and the various railway consumers than did the publicly owned plants.

Taxation Is Large Factor.

With respect to domestic service, which is the backbone of the utility business private companies charged an average of 5.6 cents per unit in 1932, compared with 4.7 cents received from this class of service by municipal plants. In this connection vast differences in taxation affecting the private and public companies should be noted. This disparity was extended in 1933 by imposition of a 3 per cent tax on gross sales to domestic consumer, which municipal plants do not pay, by adherence to NRA, not required of public systems, and by higher state and local taxes for private concerns.

Compared with 1927, when private plants charged an average of 6.9 cents per unit to domestic users as against 5.5 cents then received by municipal plants, the private concerns are shown to have reduced their rates 19 per cent against a reduction of 14.5 per cent by public plants.

NASH EXPECTS NEW RECORD IN DECEMBER SALES

The Nash Motors company has received more orders for December shipment of new 1934 Nash motor cars than the actual shipments made by the company in any previous December since 1925.

C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales, said yesterday that he expected the biggest December business in the company's history.

"The winter demand for cars of the 1934 Nash series, recently introduced, continues far beyond our expectations," he said. "Not since 1925 have we experienced such pressure from buyers who usually acquire their new cars in the spring or summer months. The response promises peak volume in the coming selling season."

Chicago Company Gets Big Wrecking Contract

The Goldman Wrecking company of Chicago has been awarded the contract to wreck the old Samson tractor plant at Janesville, Wis., owned by General Motors. The three story buildings cover two city blocks. According to the contract it will take seven months to demolish the big plant. Wreckers will start tomorrow.

FORMER DAWES BANK DIVORCES ITS AFFILIATE

Company Owns City National Stock.

Separation of the Central Republic Trust company, predecessor to the City National Bank and Trust company, and its affiliate, the Central Republic company, was announced last night in a letter to stockholders.

The statement revealed the Central Republic company to be the holder of one-third of the outstanding capital stock of the City National Bank and Trust company, which was formed last October to assume the deposits of the Central Republic Trust.

A financial statement of the affiliate as of Nov. 30 indicates a net worth for the company of $1,601,978, or slightly more than $11 a share on 140,000 shares of capital stock outstanding.

Stock Carried at $125 a Share.

The 13,600 shares of City National stock are carried at the cost price of $125 a share. The present market on the bank's stock is approximately $100, indicating a net worth for Central Republic company's stock of between $9 and $10 a share.

The Central Republic company will continue in business separate from the Central Republic Trust. Heretofore stock certificates of the trust company bore legends entitling holders to beneficial interest in the same number of shares of the affiliate, each having the same number of shares outstanding. Holders are being asked to present their certificates for cancellation of the legend and receive one share of the Central Republic company stock for each share of trust company stock held. Thereafter each cemtificate may be transferred independently. Exchange will be made on or after Dec. 27.

Balance Sheet Figures.

The following balance sheet as of Nov. 30, 1933, of the Central Republic company was contained in the letter to stockholders:

ASSETS.	
Cash in banks and on hand	$ 387,440
Notes and accts. receiv.—less res.	7,933
Security inventory—at cost less reserve (partially pledged)	385,084
Capital stock City National Bank and Trust Co., 13,600 shares at cost—(10,600 shares pledged)	1,700,000
Prepaid expenses	971
	$2,481,438
LIABILITIES.	
Demand notes payable (secured)	$ 253,000
Accounts payable	38,504
Undelivered sales	172,254
Customers' credit balances	26,966
Accrued and unpaid rental	57,733
Note payable due April 1, 1938 plus accrued interest (secured)	310,000
Capital stock: 14,000 shares of no par value issued and outstanding — declared value $10.00 a share	1,400,000
Surplus	202,976
	$2,461,438

Shares Secure Rental.

Of the City National stock pledged, 5,000 shares were put up to secure rental payments on the lease on the banking quarters at 134 South La Salle street, formerly occupied by the National Bank of the Republic. Under the $310,000 note, payable April 1, 1932, the company has agreed to apply 75 per cent of its net earnings for reduction in principal and interest.

L. H. Schroeder is chairman of the company and Newton P. Frye is president. In addition to the president and chairman the directors are Charles C. Fitzmorris, Melvin T. Ericson, Joseph E. Otis Jr., Sydney K. Schiff, Stephen B. Hurley.

U. S. STEEL CORP. SHIPMENTS OFF FOR NOVEMBER

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Shipments of finished products by the United States Steel corporation in November showed a decrease of 142,539 tons to 430,358 tons compared with 572,897 tons in October.

Shipments in November, 1932, were 275,594 tons; in November, 1931, they were 435,697 tons; and in November, 1930, 676,018 tons.

For eleven months ended Nov. 30 the shipments totaled 5,160,328 tons.

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We wish to announce the termination at the close of business Saturday, December 9th, 1933, of the partnership of Wayne Hummer & Co.
WAYNE HUMMER
GEO. E. BARNES — ARCH C. DOTY
R. EDW. GARN — BENJAMIN R. MINTURN
GEO. E. HACHTMANN — HARRY A. BAUM

The undersigned take pleasure in announcing the formation as of Monday, December 11th, of the firm of
WAYNE HUMMER & Co.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE (Assoc.)
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LIONEL J. WATHIER — HARRY A. BAUM
We are also pleased to announce that JOHN J. O'BRIEN has become associated with us as manager of our Stock Department

CORPORATE LIENS LEAD ADVANCES IN BOND TRADING

U. S. Government Loans Weak Exceptions.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yesterday's	Net chge.
Rails	66.04	+.25
Industrials	78.10	+.07
Utilities	73.81	+.26
Combined	71.00	+.22

FOREIGN.

	Yest.ave.	Day.	Month.	Year.
30 govt. issues	106.39	+.22	—1.38	+12.50

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 9.—Active buying of domestic corporation issues with resultant gains in prices was the feature of the listed bond market today during the brief trading period.

Gains of a point or more were common in a substantial section of the corporation list, and comparatively few issues received setbacks of consequence.

Foreign loans pushed higher, but United States government bonds closed generally lower again.

Long Term Federals Lower.

The long term treasury and Liberty loans were marked down 1-32d to 16-32ds point with the exceptions of the treasury 4¼s which were up 4-32ds and the Liberty 3½s which finished unchanged. The turnover in the group today amounted to $920,000 of the total for the listed bond market as a whole, of $7,168,000 by the previous Saturday dealings aggregated $6-$23,000.

In the corporation issues the rails and utilities showed approximately the same average gains. Industrial bonds made generally smaller advances. Speculative issues in particular received considerable support.

Foreign List Strong.

The prospect of continued default on German bonds appeared to dampen trading enthusiasm somewhat, although a few issues of the German group were up a point or more on the day. French government and United Kingdom issues showed fractional variation while Dutch Indies loans were up half a point to 2 points. Argentine government bonds again rose 1¾ to 4 points.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 10, 1933.

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A Speculative Choice.

"I owned in the aggregate about $6,000 worth of stocks, such as American International, Commonwealth and Southern common, Anaconda, Bush Terminal common, Consolidated Film preferred, Hudson Motors, Kennecott, National Cash Register, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pure Oil common, United corporation common, and Radio common," writes M. C. R.

"Some were bought higher than the present market, some lower. I have a loss on the whole of $3,000.

"Have been thinking of selling the outfit and buying instead $10,000 to $12,000 par value of bonds selling around 50 to 60 per cent of par, making a total cost to me of about $5,000.

"Do you think it would be a good switch? I would be getting [possibly] interest from the bond investment against nothing on the stocks, with chance of enhancement on the bonds.

"Two heads are better than one. May I have your idea?"

Our idea, Mr. M. C. R., is that if you sell your stocks and buy bonds that have slipped from 40 to 50 per cent from their par value one of two things would have to happen in order to bring them up to a point where you could retrieve the amount you have lost in your stocks.

Either there would have to be sufficient business recovery to increase the earnings of the companies whose bonds you would buy to a level where the prices of those bonds would return close to par or there would have to be rather drastic currency inflation.

In either event prices of good common stocks would probably rise faster and further than prices of third grade bonds.

If the currency of the United States were stable, Mr. M. C. R., our advice to you would be to steer clear of either type of speculative commitment unless you know a lot about finance and security dealings. We would say, "Put your money in the best grade of bonds and be satisfied with the small return that such securities yield."

But the dollar is not stable, and therefore we cannot be arbitrary.

Why not, however, do it this way?

Put part of your funds in good common stocks and the rest in highest grade bonds, selling around par. Then if inflation comes along in stronger doses you would probably make enough on the appreciation in the value of your stocks to offset the reduced purchasing power of your high grade bonds. If business gets better without inflation your bonds and stocks both should be good.

Much, of course, would depend on your selection of stocks. There are some stocks that even inflation would not succor.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 7:

Income to date this year	$1,214,891,498
Income to date last year	735,160,179
Increase	$ 480,731,319
Natl. defense costs to date	$ 208,191,239
Veterans' costs to date	237,945,592
Emer. pub. wks. costs to date	146,352,497
Industrial recov. costs to date	1,076,321
Emerg. conserv. costs to date	127,270,729
RFC costs to date	447,257,988
Deficit this year	870,308,263
Deficit last year	1,190,195,505
Decrease	$ 319,887,242
Balance general fund today	$1,025,573,540
Balance previous day	1,025,514,036
Increase	$ 59,504

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Saturday, December 9, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$7,117,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$3,170,365,000
Year ago..... 5,318,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 2,787,561,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close Yr. ago.
52	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	100.00	99.29	99.30	..	99.30	100.00	3.50	102.5
3	Liberty 1st conv 4¼s '32-'47	101.00	100.31	101.00	—.1	100.29	101.00	2.26	
38	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	101.16	101.13	101.13	—.4	101.10	101.15	2.47	103.19
13	Lib 4th 4¼s '33-'38 called	101.4	101.3	101.3	—.1	101.3	101.6	.76	
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s registered	101.11	101.11	101.11	—.3				
5	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg. called	101.00	101.00	101.00	—.3				
65	U S Treas 4¼s 1947-'52	105.24	105.22	105.24	+.4	105.20	105.28	3.70	108.24
64	U S Treas 4s 1944-'54	103.15	102.6	102.8	—.7	102.4	102.10	3.74	104.21
188	U S Treas 3¾s 1946-'56	100.24	100.16	100.19	—.7	100.18	100.19	3.68	102.26
14	U S Treas 3¾s 1943-'47	99.00	98.16	98.16	—.16	98.12	98.20	3.50	100.31
25	U S Treas 3¼s 1940-'43	99.00	98.24	98.24	—.10	98.20	98.24	3.53	
14	U S Treas 3¼s 1941-'43	98.20	98.18	98.18	—.14	98.15	98.19	3.55	101.15
262	U S Treas 3¼s 1941	98.10	98.6	98.6	—.3	98.6	98.7	3.51	
64	U S Treas 3¼s 1946-'49	98.8	98.00	98.00	—.5	98.00	98.1	3.54	97.28
25	U S Treas 3s 1951-'55	94.00	93.30	93.30	—.4	93.24	93.30	3.39	96.18
85	U S Treas 4¼s-3¼s '43-'45	98.20	98.14	98.16	—.4	98.14	98.16	3.49	

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
478 Certificates, TD 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	100	100.2	—1.32
254 Certificates, TD, ¾s, Dec. 15, 1933	100	100.2	—2.32
469 Certificates, TB ¾s, March 15, 1934	100	100.2	.50
177 Certificates, series TJ ¾s, June 15, 1934	99.20	99.28	.50
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	100.18	100.24	1.06
345 Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	100.4	100.12	1.54
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	101	101.8	2.15
353 Notes, series B 1½s, Aug. 1, 1935	98.28	99.4	2.16
572 Notes, series C 2½s, April 15, 1936	99.16	99.24	2.99
360 Notes, series A 3½s, Aug. 1, 1936	100	100.8	3.15
369 Notes, series A 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	98.28	99.4	3.06
508 Notes, series B 3¾s, April 15, 1937	99	99.8	3.24
834 Notes, series B 3½s, Sept. 15, 1937	99.16	99.24	3.32
277 Notes, series A 2¾s, February, 1938	96.24	97	3.41
623 Notes, series B 2½s, June 15, 1938	97.4	97.12	3.51

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Dec. 20, 1933	.60%	.30%	Jan. 31, 1934	.60%	.30%
Dec. 27, 1933	.60%	.30%	Feb. 7, 1934	.75%	.50%
Jan. 3, 1934	.60%	.30%	Feb. 14, 1934	.75%	.50%
Jan. 10, 1934	.60%	.30%	Feb. 21, 1934	.75%	.50%
Jan. 17, 1934	.60%	.30%	Feb. 28, 1934	.75%	.50%
Jan. 24, 1934	.60%	.30%	March 7, 1934	.75%	.50%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge
4	MontPw rfg 5s'43	80	78½	80	+ 1¾
1	Morris&Co 4½s'39	83	83	83	— ¾
7	MorsEn 3½s 2000	73	71	72	— ½
14	NatDairy 5½s'48	82	81	81	— ½
2	NatSteel 5s'56	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼
1	Newberry 3½s'40	88	88	88	+ 1
3	N E T&T 5s'32	105½	105½	105½	
10	N O P S 5s'52 A	42½	42½	42½	
3	do 5s '55 B	43½	43½	43½+	
1	NOT&M 5½s	70	70	70	— 1½
3	NYC deb 6s '35	79½	78¾	79¼+	1½
10	do rf 5s 2013	66	65½	65¾	
45	do con 4s '98	70¾	70½	70½	
14	NYC-HR4½s2013A	61½	61¼	61½+	¾
13	do 4s '34	81½	81	81½	
5	do 4½s 2013	61½	61	61½+	1
7	do 4s '42	71¾	71¾	71¾	
40	NYC&StL 5s '74	103	103	103	— ¼
7	do 5½s '74 A	57½	57	57	
29	do 4½s '78	48½	47½	48¼+	1½
1	NY Conn ½s '53	96	96	96	— ¼
2	N Y Dock 5s '38	30½	30½	30½	
1	N Y Ed 5s '44 B	105¾	105¾	105¾+	
3	NYGEH&P 4s '49	99¼	99¼	99¼—	¼
16	NYNH&H 6s'48	75¾	74	75¼+	¾
12	do 4½s '67	67½	67½	67½	
9	do 4s '55	52½	52¼	52¼+	¾
8	do 4s '56	52¼	52¼	52¼—	¼
16	do 4s '57	43½	43¾	43¾+	⅛
3	NYO&W rf 4s'92	56½	56½	56½	
35	NYRy inc 6s '65	8½	8¼	8½+	¼
2	NYSR 4½s'62 ctf	2	1¾	1¾—	¼
1	NYSW 2d 5s '37	48	47½	48	+ 1
7	NYTel 4½s '39	104½	104½	104½+	¾
8	NYW&B 4½s '46	44¾	44	44	— ¾
39	†Norf S 5s '61 A	10	9¼	10	+ ¾
3	Norf & W 4s '96	97	97	97	+ ¼
3	do div 4s '44	100¾	100½	100½+	1
25	N Am Co 5s '61	67½	67	67	
7	N Am Ed 5½s '63	62¾	62¾	62¾+	¾
4	do 5s '69 C	60	60	60	
12	N Pac 6s 2047	84	83¾	83¾+	¼
2	do 5s 2047 D	75	74½	75	+ 1
2	do 4½s 2047	66¼	66¼	66¼—	1½
2	do 4s '97	83	83	83	+ ⅛
5	do 3s 2047	59½	58¼	59¼+	1
5	N St Pw 6s '41	96¾	96¼	96¼—	¼
1	do 5s '41	92½	92½	92½—	½
2	Ont PNFall5s'43	102	102	102	
1	Ont Tran 4½s'65	101	101	101	
5	Ore SLingt5s'46	106¼	106¼	106½+	
2	Otis Steel 6s'41	23	22½	22½—	
21	Pac G&E 5s'42	102¾	102¼	102¾+	¼
5	Pac T&T 5s'37	104¼	104½	104½—	
2	Par Bwav5½s'51	20	20	20	+ ½
9	†P-F-Lar 6s'47fil	23	23½	23	+ 1
2	do 6s'47 ctf	23½	23½	23½—	½
3	†ParPub 5½s'50fil	26	25½	26	+ ½
5	do 5½s'50 ctf	25	24½	25	+ 1
17	PenP&Lt 4½s'81	83	81½	83	+ ½
2	Pen Co 4½s'63	85	84¾	84¾—	1¼
10	Pen RR 6½s'36	103	102¾	102¾—	¼
4	do gen 5s'68	94¾	94¼	94¼—	¼
2	do 5s'64	90	90	90	+ ¼
1	do con 4½s'60	101	101	101	— ¼
17	do gen 4½s'65	85¼	85	85¼—	¼
13	do gen 4½s'81	82	81¾	82	+ ¼
40	do 4½s '70 D	77	76	77	— 1
11	do 4s'48	99	99	99	— ¼
8	do 4s'48 stp	100	99¾	99¾	— ¼
9	P GL&CC 6s'43	101¾	101¾	101¾+	¼
7	Pere Marq 4½s'80	52¾	52	52	+ ¼
1	do 4s'56	48	48	48	— ¼
29	Phila Co 5s'67	67¼	66½	67	+ ¼
1	Phil Elec 4½s'67	101¾	101¾	101¾+	¼
4	do 4s'71	92	92	92	+ ¼
2	Phillip Ry 4s'37	23¾	23½	23¾+	⅜
2	Phil Pet 5½s '39	90¾	90¾	90¾—	⅛
6	Pills Fl M 6s'43	104¼	104¾	104½	
10	PCC&SL 5s'70A	89	89	89	— ¾
3	PAWVa 4½s'59B	57¾	57¼	57¼—	⅜
1	PtArC&D 6s'53A	67½	67½	67½+	2½
17	Portl G E 4½s'60	30½	30½	30½+	⅝
1	Por Ri ATobGe'42	33	33	33	
47	Pos Tel&C 5s'53	42½	41½	42½+	1
10	Pub SerE&G4s'71	93	91¾	93	+ 1
5	Pure Oil 5½s'37	91½	91	91	— ¼
2	do 5½s'40	88	88	88	— ¼
2	Purity Bak 5s'48	81	81	81	+ ⅝
7	Readg 4½s'97A	85¾	85½	85¾+	⅛
2	do 4½s'97 B	85	85	85	— 1
1	Rem Arms 6s'37A	95½	95½	95½—	½
5	do 5½s'47	79	78	79	+ 1¼
6	Rep Ir&Stl5½s'63	71¼	71	71¼	
1	†Rich Oil 6s'44	22¼	22¼	22¼—	1⅜
8	Rio G W 1st4s'39	67	66	67	+ 1
17	RIA&La 4½s '34	14	13	14	+ 1½
5	St J L 5½s '41	114	114	114	— ¼
18	†St L I M & S 4s rfg	95	70	74.4	92½
	4s R & A gen '33	48½	48½	48½	
11	St LSF 5s '50 B	19	18½	19	+ ½
5	do 5s B '50 ctf	16	16	16	
38	do 4½s '78	15¾	14¾	15¾+	1⅜
47	do 4½s '78 ctf	15	13¾	15	+ 1
6	do 4s '50 A	18¾	18	18¾—	¾
12	do 4s '50 A ctf	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
5	St L SW 5s '52	44½	44½	44½—	¼
6	do rfg 5s '90	38	38	38	
7	do 1st 4s '89	58¾	56¾	56¾—	1½
1	St P&KCSL 4½s'41	25	25	25	+ ⅛
3	St PM&M 5s '43	97	97	97	
1	St P U D 5s '72	100½	100½	100¾+	¼
8	SA&A Pass 4s'43	59	58	58¾—	⅝
5	Sav F&W 6s '34	100	100	100	
6	do 5s '34	100	100	100	+ ⅛
1	Scio V&NE 4s '89	95	95	95	
74	SeabAL con 6s'45	9¾	8¾	9¾+	1½
31	do 6s '45 ctf	8¾	8	8¾+	1¼
3	do adj 5s '40	5	5	5	— ⅛
21	do rfg 4s '59	8	8	8	+ 1
1	do rfg 4s '59 ctf	6½	6½	6½+	1¼
25	Sea-AF 5s'50A ctf	3¾	3¾	3¾+	1¼
5	do 6s '35 B ctf	3½	3½	3¾+	½
8	Shell P L 5s '52	88¼	88¼	88¼	
5	Shell U 5s'49 ww	88¼	88¼	88¼	
1	Sinc CO col 7s'37	102½	102½	102½+	¼
4	do 6½s '38	101¼	101	101¼+	¼
8	So B T&T 5s '41	105¾	105	105¾+	⅛
4	Sou Pac 4½s '81	53¾	53½	53¾	
74	do 4½s '81	53½	52½	53¼+	¼
17	do 4½s '69 ww	53½	52½	53¼+	¾
9	do rfg 4s '55	68¼	67¾	68¼+	¾
5	do col tr 4s '40	53¾	53	53	— ¼
4	do 4s '49	63	63	63	
5	SoPacSFTer 4s '50	83	83	83	— 1
36	South R 6½s '56	77½	76¾	77¾+	1⅜
17	do gen 6s '56	73¼	70½	73¼+	3
15	do con 5s '94	83¼	82½	83¼+	¼
44	do gen 4s '56	55¾	54	55¾+	1⅜
1	SWBellT 5s '54	105½	105½	105½+	¼
8	St O Mf 5s '46	104½	104½	104½+	¼
25	S O NY 4½s '51	99¾	99¼	99¾—	¼
2	†StevensH 6s '45	19½	18½	19½+	1¼
8	†Studebaker 6s'42	36½	35¾	36¼+	1¼
5	TCI&RR 5s '51	104¾	104	104	
3	Ten R P 6s '47A	61	60	61	+ 1
5	Tex P S 5½s '50	72½	72½	72½	
7	Tex C 5s cvt '44	97¾	97	97	— ⅝
15	T&P 1st 5s 2000	85¼	85¼	85¼	
3	do 5s '79 C	56½	56½	56½—	½
6	do 5s '80 D	57	57	57	
8	3d Av adj 5s '60	23	22¾	23	+ ⅜
10	TP NJ 6½s 2022	100¼	100¼	100¼+	¼
1	T&tL&W 4s '50	63¾	63¾	63¾	
8	UEL&P 5½s '54	101	100¾	100¾—	¼
3	U O Cal 5s '38	100¼	100¼	100¼—	¼
3	U P 1st 5s 2008	103	102¾	102¾+	1
6	do 4½s '67	86¾	86¼	86½—	⅝
14	do 1st 4s '47	99¾	99¼	99¼—	⅜
6	do rfg 4s 2008	88¾	88¼	88½	
1	Unit B A 6s '42	102½	102½	102½+	¾
9	Unit Dr 5s '53	58½	57¾	58¼—	¼
3	U S R 5s '47	60¼	60	60¼+	1
7	UL&T 5s '44	60	59¾	60	+ 1
5	U P&L 5s '44	68	65	68	+ ¼
2	U P&L 5½s '47	24¼	24¼	24¼—	⅝
21	do 5s '59 ww	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
5	Vanadium 5s '41	61¼	61	61	
3	Vandalia B '57	93½	93¼	93¾+	8½
1	Va R&P 5s '34	99½	99½	99½—	½
12	Va Ry 5s '62	96½	96	96	
75	Wab rfg 5½s '75	15¼	14	15	+ ¼
75	do 1st 5s '39	67¾	66	67¾+	⅝
22	do 2d 5s '39	50	50	50	+ ½
2	do 5s '80 B	15	15	15	+ 1
1	do 5s '76 B	14½	14½	14½	
1	do 4½s '78 C	15	14½	15	+ 1
1	Walworth 6s '45	22	22	22	+ ½
8	WarrenBro 6s '39	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
1	War Quin 6s '39	31½	31	31½	
15	Warr Br 6s '41	43¾	43½	43½+	5¼
11	Westch L 5s '50	103¾	103½	103¾+	¼
1	W P P 5s '46A	104¼	104¼	104½—	⅜
1	W Md 4s '52	71	71	71	+ ¼
4	WNY&PLat5s'37	102¼	102¼	102¾+	⅛
3	W Pac 1st 5s '46	34½	34¼	34½+	⅛
2	West U 6½s '36	96	96	96	
7	do 5s	81	81	81	— ¼
1	NOT&M 5½s	70	70	70	— 1½
2	do 5s '60	79	79	79	— 1½
1	W Sh 4s 2361	60¾	60¾	60¾	
8	Wheel St 4½s '53	70	70	70	
6	W C 4s S&D '36	9	8½	9	+ 1
1	Y S&T 5s '73	74¼	74¼	74½+	1½
2	do 5s '70 B	74¼	74¼	74¼+	1½

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	†AbitP&P 5s '53	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅝
1	Akersh 5s '63	65½	65½	65½+	½
2	AlpMont 7s '55	54½	54½	54½+	¾
1	Antioquia 7s '45A	9	9	9	
2	Antwerp 5s '58	77½	77½	77½+	½
35	Argen 6s '57A	56½	54⅝	56¼+	2⅜
9	do 6s '58B	55½	54⅜	55¼+	1⅜
12	do 6s sf '59 Jun.	57½	54⅝	57¼+	3¼
6	do sf 6s '59 Oct.	56	54⅜	56	2⅜
8	do sf 6s '59 May	57½	54⅜	57¼+	3¼
16	do 6s '60 Sept.	57	55	57	+ 3½
7	do 6s '60 Oct.	56⅝	54⅝	56⅝+	3½
16	do 6s '61 Feb.	56¾	54⅝	56¾+	3
3	do 6s '61 May	57	57	57	+ 3
47	do 5½s '62	53	40⅜	53	+ 4
28	Australia 6s '55	88	87½	87⅝	
18	do 6s '57	88½	84¾	87	
56	do 4½s	82¼	81¾	81¾—	½
10	Austria rf 7s '43	88½	87½	88½+	1
5	do 7s '57	47	46¾	47	+ ⅝
3	Bavaria 6½s '45	47	47	47	
2	Belgium 7s '55	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝+	⅜
2	do 7s '56	95½	94½	95½+	½
2	do 6½s	93	92¾	92¾—	⅜
9	do 6s '55	92¾	92½	92¾	
1	BerrenCy 5s '60	67	67	67	
1	BerlinCy 6½s '50	40	40	40	+ ½
1	do 6s '58	36½	36½	36½—	½
1	BeriCyEl 6½s '51	56¾	56¾	56¾—	¼
3	do 6s '59	55½	55	55½	
3	do 6s '55	51	51	51	— ½
4	Bolivia 8s '47	7½	7½	7½+	½
6	do 7s '58	7	6½	7	+ ⅜
13	do 7s '69	6¾	6¼	6¾+	⅛
3	Bordeaux 6s '34	150	149	150	+ 1
3	Brazil 8s '41	27	26½	27	
10	do 6½s '26-'57	23	22¾	22¾+	⅛
6	do 6½s '27-'57	22¾	22	22¾—	1
20	BrazCRE 7s '52	23¾	22¾	23¾+	1¼
1	Bremen 7s '35	53	53	53	+ ½
1	Brisbane 5s '58	71½	71½	71½+	1
3	do 6s '50	83	83	83	— ½
5	British 5½s '37	120½	120¼	120½—	¼
55	do 4s '60-'90	114¼	113⅝	114	+ 1
5	Budapt 6s '27-'62	32¼	32¼	32¼+	½
6	BuenA 6½s '55	50	48	50	+ ½
9	do 2d 6s '60 Apr	47	46	46	— ½
2	do 6s '61 sta	28	28	28	
1	BAProv 6½s '61	32	32	32	
2	do 6½s '61 st	28	28	28	
3	Bulgaria 7½s '68	23	23	23	+ 2½
3	do 7s '67	16	16	16	
1	Caldas 7½s '46	12	12	12	— ½
19	Canada 5s '52	103½	102¾	103¼+	⅝
1	do 4½s '36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—	⅛
26	do 4s '60	91¼	91¼	91½	
1	SanSS 6s '41	16½	16½	16½—	1¼
3	Chile 6s '42	11¼	11¼	11¼	
9	do 6s '62	9¼	9¼	9¼	
1	Chile 6s '60	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	¼
1	do 6s '61 Sept	7½	7½	7½	
9	do 6s '62	8	7¼	8	+ ¼
4	Cologne 6½s '50	39	39	39	
5	Colom 6s '61 Oct	27	27	27	
9	do 6s '61 Oct opn	26	26	26	
2	Copen 4½s '53	60½	60	60	— ½
12	Cuba 5½s '45	31½	30½	30½—	¾
1	Cuscho 8s '51	86¼	86¼	86¼—	¾
1	do 8s '52	86	86	86	+ 1
72	Denmark 6s '42	87	86½	86⅝—	¾
28	do 5½s '55	85	84½	84½—	½
21	do 4½s '62	60¼	60	60¼—	¾
4	DomRep ad5½s'42	41¾	41¾	41¾	
1	Dresd rf 7s '45	45	45	45	+ 1½
3	Duke Pr P 6s '66	72	72	72	
5	D E Ind 6s '62	148	148	148	+ ½
5	do 6s '47	150	149¾	150	+ 1¾
6	do 5½s '53 Mar.	144	143¾	144	+ 2
15	El PwGr6½s '50	51¾	51½	51¾+	¾
3	do 6½s '53	51	51	51	+ 1½
1	Finland 7s '56	85½	85½	85½+	½
2	Frkfort 6½s '53	37¾	37¾	37¾+	¼
10	French 7½s '41	153	152¾	153	+ ½
11	French 7s '49	150½	150¼	150¾—	⅜
10	Gelsen 6s '34	65	61	65	+ 4
26	GerCAgBk7s '50	69	67	69	+ 2¾
19	do 6s '33 Apr	62¾	60⅜	61¼+	¼
5	do 6s '60 July	55	55½	56	
36	do 6s '60 Oct	55	54¾	55	
4	do 6½s '58	43¾	43¼	43¾+	¼
90	GrGvIntl 5½s '65	54½	53¾	54½+	¾
36	do 7s '49	77¼	76¾	77¼+	¾
1	Ger Gen El7s'45	50¼	50¼	50¼+	¾
6	do 6½s '40	50	50	50	
2	do 6s '48	46	46	46	
4	GtCnElPJap7s '44	69½	69	69	— ¼
4	Haiti 6s '52	72	71	71	— 1
1	Hamb St 6s '46	46¾	46¾	46¾+	⅛
12	Hansa 8S6s'30ww	45	45	45	
4	Sweden 5½s '54	100½	100½	109¾—	
15	Swiss 5½s '46	155¾	155¾	155¾+	⅛
10	Sydney 5½s '55	80	79½	80	+ ½
2	Tokyo C 5½s '61	33	32	33	+ ½
3	Tokyo E L 6s '53	64	63¾	63¾—	¼
4	Tolima D 7s '47	8½	8½	8½—	⅜
3	TyrolHEP 7½s'55	45½	45½	45½	
8	Un S W 6½s'51A	48½	48	48½—	⅛
6	do 6½s '47 A	49½	49	49	— ⅛
1	Up Aust 6½s '57	43½	43½	48½	
3	Urug 6s'64 ctfs	33	32	33	+ ½
5	Vienna C 6s '52	57¼	57½	57½	
14	WestpUEP 6s '53	52¾	52¼	52½+	⅛
3	Yokohama 6s '61	67¼	66½	67½+	⅝

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. xin—Ex interest.

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending

STOCKS PULLED AHEAD BY RAILS; TRADING SWELLS

Year's Peak Prices Made; News Is Cheerful.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 9.—Brisk buying of railroad shares hauled the stock market out of its rut today and started a rally that carried a sizable list of outstanding issues to new price peaks for the year. Gains of 1 to 2 points were the rule in nearly all departments. Individual pacemakers ran ahead as much as 3 and 4 points in some instances.

Transactions totaled 1,070,210 shares, or nearly three times the volume of last Saturday's two hour session.

Comment agreed in ascribing the market's upturn to "improved confidence" in high business circles as evidenced by overnight news and comment. There was much talk about the board rooms of "closer coöperation between leading financial interests and the administration." Much also was made of compilations showing the sharp upturn in favorable dividend announcements as evidencing confidence in the future of business and industry.

Rails Helped by Dividends.

The buying movement in the carrier shares was due very largely to the dividend actions taken by a number of important railroads during the week. Action of these boards was held to indicate that a turn in the transportation industry has definitely taken place and that railroad managements are more hopeful regarding the outlook. Atchison was a favorite in the group, with New York Central, Southern Pacific, and Pennsylvania also in high favor.

Packing shares were once more turned over in lively fashion with Armour preferred running up more than 6 points. Reports that a new capitalization plan may be put before the shareholders in the near future were the secret of the spirited demand for the corporation's shares.

Some of the liquor shares came to life in the last half hour after idling during the earlier dealings. American Commercial Alcohol jumped more than 4 points and gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, Schenley and others.

Motor Shares Active.

In the industrial division, motor shares were again active under the lead of Chrysler, which rose 2¾ points. Auburn Auto put on one of its old time displays of strength toward the finish and wound up 6⅝ points above its previous closing level. General Motors gained 1⅜ points.

Followers of the oil issues were interested in overnight news out of Washington, where the conservative element in the industry is backing proposals designed to stabilize the market and prevent price chiseling without recourse to price fixing.

Trading in the group was on a light scale, however, and the improvement was mainly in fractions.

Utility shares were sluggish with the exception of American Telephone, which moved up another point.

Gold mining descriptions were slightly better. In the general list U. S. Steel rose 1⅝ points, Libby-Owens-Ford was up 2 points, and Radio, General Electric and United Aircraft made fractional gains.

NEW CONFIDENCE IN TRADE FOUND BY U. S. CHAMBER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States today informed its members that a "growing confidence, inspired by favorable signs of business recovery, characterizes the official attitude in Washington."

In its regular "fortnightly summary" of business affairs, the chamber said this increased confidence was "based on reports to the administration of trade revival in various countries, increasing stimulus of various recovery measures, the effects of which are declared to be more apparent, and the appreciable increase in farm buying power.

"The congressional outlook, for the same reason, appears less disturbing. Improvement in the southern and western agricultural sections has apparently tempered somewhat the demands for radical new legislation, including currency inflation."

The review noted that the treasury had conducted its recent refinancing along "orthodox lines." It said:

"This had been awaited as an important indication of government monetary policy. Interest was intensified by the fact that it was the first large issue to be floated since the adoption of the gold purchase plan.

"Meanwhile, the administration, although halting its gold price increases on the eve of the refunding operation, insists it will continue to pursue its original gold purchase plan."

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	34.25	33.33	34.19	+.79
25 industrials	140.92	138.14	140.66	+2.28
50 stocks	87.58	85.73	87.42	+1.53
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 yr. ago	57.57	56.76	57.03	
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago	76.26	73.31	74.95	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	425	167
Declines	86	397
Unchanged	137	152
Total issues	648	716
New 1933 highs	16	9
New 1933 lows	0	6

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Satur. day.	Fri. day.
Chicago, December	85¼	82⅝
Winnipeg, December	61⅝	60⅞
Do No. 2 Manitoba	53½	57⅞
Liverpool, December	64⅛	63⅛
Do No. 1 Manitoba	88¼	87⅝
Do Argentine	67	66½
Rotterdam, January	53½	53¼
B. Ayres, December	47⅝	*.47¼
Do February	53¼	*.53⅛

*Thursday's close.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 9, 1933.
Shares sold today.....1,070,210
Year ago.....482,765

Saturday, December 9, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....630,289,235
Total sales 1932 to date.....402,630,140

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High.	Low.	1933 pct.	Div'd. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13⅝	8	...	11¾	13	Adams Express	1,400	8⅝	8	8¼	+ ⅛
71	39	7.1	69¾	...	Do pfd [5]	10	69¾	69¾	69¾	...
21⅝	8	5.0	19⅞	20	Adams-Millis [1]	500	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
113	47½	3.7	101	103½	Air Reduc [8.75b]	2,100	101¼	99¾	101¼	+ 1½
33	11½	3.4	21¾	22	Alaska Jun [.75b]	2,400	22	21¼	22	+ ⅜
8¾	⅞	...	3¾	3¾	Alleghany	1,200	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
20	1¼	...	6	7¾	Do pfd xw	100	7	7	7	...
21⅜	1	...	7⅛	7⅜	Do pfd $30 ww	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
31	1½	...	6¾	7¾	Do pfd $40 ww	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
26	6	...	17⅛	18¼	Alleg Steel	50	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
140½	70¾	4.0	148	149¾	Al Chem & Dye [6]	2,000	149¾	146¾	149¼	+ 3¼
26⅜	6	...	20	20¼	Allis-Ch Mfg	1,500	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅜
9¼	⅜	...	4	4⅜	Amal Leather	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
47¾	18¼	4.6	43¼	44	Amerada [2]	600	44	44	44	+ ⅛
35	7¼	...	24¼	24¾	Am Ag Ch Del	400	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
28½	8	...	15¾	16	Am Bank Note	900	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ 1¼
14⅝	6	...	10¼	10¾	Am Beet Sugar	300	10¾	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
64	29¾	...	55½	56	Do pfd	110	55½	55	55½	+ ½
42¾	9¼	2.1	27¼	28	Am Br Shoe [.60]	100	28	28	28	+ ⅛
100½	49¼	4.0	99⅝	100	Am Can [4]	5,000	100	98⅝	100	+ 1⅝
39¾	6½	...	24	24½	Am Car & Fdy	1,000	24½	23½	24¼	+ 2
58½	15	...	35	37	Do pfd	300	35½	35	35	+ 1⅛
51¼	34	6.0	50	52	Am Chicle [3b]	300	50¾	49¼	50¼	+ ⅝
89⅞	13	...	52½	53	Am Comi Alcohol	7,500	52⅞	48¾	52⅝	+ 4⅝
6	1	...	2⅜	3	Am Encaus Til	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
13⅝	3½	...	9¾	9¾	Am Fgn Power	1,500	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
45	6½	...	14⅛	15	Do $6 pfd	200	14¾	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
44¾	7¼	...	20¾	21¼	Do $7 pfd	100	20¾	20½	20¾	— 1⅛
27¼	4⅜	...	11⅛	12	Do $6 pfd	100	12	12	12	...
21½	4½	5.3	19	19¼	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	300	19	19	19	...
57½	13½	...	34	37	Am Hide & L pfd	100	36	36	36	+ 1½
17½	3¾	...	7⅞	7¾	Am Ice	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
15½	4¼	...	8¼	8¾	Am Internat	800	8⅝	8	8⅝	...
30¾	8¾	...	28½	29¼	Am Locomotive	900	28¾	28	28¾	...
22⅞	8⅝	5.7	14	16¼	Am M & Fdy [.80]	1,200	14½	13⅝	14¾	...
28⅝	3½	...	19⅜	19¾	Am Metal	200	19⅜	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
19¾	4	...	6¾	6¾	Am Pow & Lt	900	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
41¾	9⅜	10.0	14½	15	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	200	15	15	15	...
35	9	10.4	12⅝	13	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	200	12¼	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
19	4⅜	...	15⅜	15¾	Am Rad & St S	10,400	15½	14¾	15¾	+ ⅜
119	81⅝	6.4	100¾	118	Do pfd [7]	10	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ 1⅛
31¾	5¾	...	20¾	20⅞	Am Roll Mill	3,500	20⅝	18¾	20⅜	+ 1¼
7¾	⅝	...	4⅜	4⅝	Am Seating	300	4⅜	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
36⅜	11½	11.8	17	18	Am Shipbldg [2]	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	...
53½	10⅜	...	44⅛	44⅝	Am Smelt & R	4,000	44⅜	43¾	44½	+ 1⅛
83¾	31	...	92	93	AmSmelt pf [1.75k]	100	92½	92½	92½	...
51¼	39⅛	6.6	50¾	51	Am Snuff [3.25b]	100	51	51	51	+ ⅛
37	4⅞	...	19	19¼	Am Steel Fdrs	300	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
85	37⅝	3.6	54	55	Do pfd [2]	10	55	55	55	— ⅛
47⅞	30	6.6	38	38¼	Am Stores [2.50b]	100	38	38	38	+ ⅛
48	16⅛	...	41¾	41⅞	Am Sugar Ref [2]	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	...
112¾	80	6.6	105	107½	Do pfd [7]	100	106	106	106	— 1
26	6	...	16¼	16⅝	Am Sumat Tob	900	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ 1
134¾	86¼	7.6	119¾	119⅝	Am Tel & Tel [9]	4,600	118¾	118¼	119¼	+ ⅜
90½	49	6.8	73¾	74¼	Am Tob [5]	400	73¾	73	73¾	— ⅜
94¾	50¾	6.6	75¾	76	Do B [5]	2,400	75¾	75	75¾	...
37⅞	7	...	8⅝	9¼	Am Type Fdrs pfd	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
43¼	10⅝	5.6	18⅝	18⅝	Am W W [1]	1,000	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	...
17	3½	...	13	13¼	Am Woolen	3,900	13⅜	12⅝	13¼	— ⅛
63⅜	22⅝	...	63¾	64	Do pfd	3,200	63¾	61½	63¾	+ 2⅝
66	20	...	38¼	41	Am Zinc L&S pf	300	39	39	39	+ ⅛
22⅝	5	...	14⅜	15¼	Anaconda	4,500	15	14½	15	+ ⅜
4⅝	⅜	...	2	2⅜	Do cfds	1,200	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
12¾	1½	...	7⅞	8¾	Do pfd	450	8½	4¼	7¾	+ 3½
41	14	4.7	31	32	Cent Aguir [1.50a]	200	32	32	32	+ 1
11⅝	2	...	8½	8⅝	Century Rib M	100	8½	8½	8½	...
44¾	5⅞	...	35⅝	36	Cerro de Pas	2,100	35⅞	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅛
7¾	1	...	3⅞	4	Certain-teed	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...
49¾	24⅜	2.0	40¾	40⅝	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	3,200	40¾	39⅝	40¾	+ ⅝
52½	14⅞	7.2	34	35	Ches Corp [2.52]	600	34⅝	34	34⅜	...
16	1⅛	...	8⅛	8¾	Chi & N W	2,400	9¾	8½	9¼	+ ⅜
34¾	2	...	15⅝	16	Do pfd	800	16	15	16	+ ⅛
7⅝	1⅜	...	3½	3⅝	Chi Gt West	100	3¾	3¼	3¼	...
14⅜	2½	...	8	8¼	Do pfd	1,000	8¼	8	8	...
11⅜	1	...	5¼	5½	Chi Mil St P & P	400	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
11⅜	1	...	5¼	5½	Chi Mil St P & P...	1,200	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
32½	12⅞	3.3	30	30⅜	All Rails [1]	1,100	30⅜	30	30⅜	...
39¼	9	...	35⅝	36	Atlas Pow	300	36	36	36	— ⅛
32¾	1½	...	32¼	32⅝	Atlas Tack	3,200	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅝
84¾	31	3.6	56¼	56½	Auburn Auto [2]	21,100	56⅝	50⅝	56¼	+ 6⅜
8¾	⅜	...	7¼	7⅝	Aust Nich	2,400	7⅝	7	7⅜	...
38	13	2.7	32	38¾	Do pr A [1]	30	37	37	37	...
16⅜	5½	...	8	8¼	Aviation Corp	3,300	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛

B

17⅝	3½	...	11⅜	12	Baldwin Loc	2,100	12	11⅜	12	+ ¾
60	9¼	...	31	35	Do pfd	800	32	29½	32	+ 2⅛
83¾	8¼	...	25	25¼	Balt & Ohio	4,200	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
39¼	⅝	...	25¾	27	Do pfd	700	26	25	26	+ 1
41¼	20	5.3	38	39½	Bang & Ar [2]	400	38	37	38	+ ⅛
24¼	5½	...	16⅛	18	Barker pfd	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
11	3	...	9⅝	9¾	Barnsdall	1,300	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
27	7	...	10¾	11	Beatrice Cr	100	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
12½	3½	...	9¼	9¾	Belding Hem	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
101¼	62¾	6.1	95½	96	Belg NR pf [5.86]	200	95½	95¼	95½	— ⅛
21¼	5¾	...	16⅝	17	Bendix Aviation	2,900	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅝
15	13¼	10.7	13⅞	14	Benn Lan [1.80]	300	14¼	14	14¼	...
33½	9	0.9	27½	28	Best & Co [.25g]	200	28	28	28	...
49¾	10¼	...	36⅛	36¾	Beth Stl	6,300	36¼	35¼	36¼	+ 1½
82	25¼	...	68	69	Do pfd	400	67½	66¾	67½	+ ⅛
29¼	6¼	...	23	23½	Bigelow San	10	23	23	23	...
19⅛	3½	...	12⅜	12⅝	Blaw Knox	1,400	12¼	11⅜	12½	+ 1⅛
56	9¼	3.7	53	54	Bohn Alum [2]	1,600	54	51⅞	54	+ 2
25⅞	18	7.6	21¼	21⅝	Borden [1.60]	2,500	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	5½	1.2	20¾	20⅝	BorgWarner [.25r]	2,800	20⅝	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅛
4¼	⅜	...	⅝	1	Botany C M A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
14⅜	2¾	...	10¾	11	Briggs Mfg	3,400	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅛
41¼	21⅜	...	29	29⅜	Brk Man T	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
53½	28½	6.0	48	50	Brown Shoe [3]	100	50	50	50	— ⅝
15⅝	2	...	7⅝	8¼	Bucyrus Erie	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	2⅜	...	11	11⅜	Do cv pfd	1,100	11	10¼	11	+ ⅜
72	20½	3.8	53	65	Do 7% pf [2]	40	53	50¼	53	+ 3
9¾	⅜	...	5	5¼	Budd Mfg	400	5½	5	5	...
5⅝	1	...	3	3⅜	Budd Wheel	300	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
13¼	2½	...	8¾	9	Bullard Co	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
20⅞	6¼	2.4	16¾	16⅞	Burr Ad Ma [1.40]	2,400	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
8	1	...	2⅜	3	Bush Term	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
23½	6¼	...	6	9¼	Bush T Bldg pfd	30	7¼	7	7¼	— 1⅛
7	6	...	7	...	Do pfd ctfs	10	7	7	7	+ 1
43¼	8½	...	28¾	29	Byers Co	3,900	29¾	28	29	+ 1

C

34⅜	7¾	...	22¼	22½	Calif Pack	200	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
9¾	2	...	4⅝	...	Calumet & Hec	700	4½	4¼	4½	...
41½	7½	3.5	29	29¾	Can D Gin Ale [1]	1,700	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅜
20⅞	7¼	...	13½	13⅝	Canadian Pac	4,900	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	...
12¼	4½	...	6	6¼	Cap Adm A	100	6	6	6	...
103½	30½	...	77	72¾	Case [J I]	1,500	73¼	71½	73¼	+ 1⅝
20¾	5½	0.5	25¾	25⅞	CaterpillTr [1.12½s]	3,400	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅜
58⅝	4½	...	46¼	46⅝	Celanese	5,100	46⅝	45	46⅝	+ 1⅝
5¾	⅛	...	...	2¾	Celotex	1,000	2½	2	2½	— 1⅛
4⅝	⅜	...	2	2⅜	Do cfds	1,200	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
47	18¼	4.6	43¼	44	Amerada [2]	600	44	44	44	+ ⅛
35	7¼	...	24¼	24⅝	Am Ag Ch Del	400	24⅝	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
28½	8	...	15¾	16	Am Bank Note	900	16⅛	15⅝	16¼	+ 1⅛
14⅝	6	...	10¼	10⅝	Am Beet Sugar	300	10⅛	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
64	29¾	...	55½	56	Do pfd	110	55½	55	55½	+ ½
42¾	9¼	2.1	27¼	28	Am Br Shoe [.60]	100	28	28	28	+ ⅛
100½	49¼	4.0	99⅝	100	Am Can [4]	5,000	100	98⅝	100	+ 1⅝
39¾	6½	...	24	24½	Am Car & Fdy	1,000	24½	23½	24¼	+ 2
58½	15	...	35	37	Do pfd	300	35½	35	35	+ 1⅛
51¼	34	6.0	50	52	Am Chicle [3b]	300	50¾	49¼	50¼	+ ⅝
89⅞	13	...	52½	53	Am Comi Alcohol	7,500	52⅞	48¾	52⅝	+ 4⅝
6	1	...	2⅜	3	Am Encaus Til	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
13⅝	3½	...	9¾	9¾	Am Fgn Power	1,500	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
45	6½	...	14⅛	15	Do $6 pfd	200	14¾	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
44¾	7¼	...	20¾	21¼	Do $7 pfd	100	20¾	20½	20¾	— 1⅛
27¼	4⅜	...	11⅛	12	Do $6 pfd	100	12	12	12	...
21½	4½	5.3	19	19¼	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	300	19	19	19	...
57½	13½	...	34	37	Am Hide & L pfd	100	36	36	36	+ 1½
17½	3¾	...	7⅞	7¾	Am Ice	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
15½	4¼	...	8¼	8¾	Am Internat	800	8⅝	8	8⅝	...
30¾	8¾	...	28½	29¼	Am Locomotive	900	28¾	28	28¾	...
22⅞	8⅝	5.7	14	16¼	Am M & Fdy [.80]	1,200	14½	13⅝	14¾	...
28⅝	3½	...	19⅜	19¾	Am Metal	200	19⅜	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
19¾	4	...	6¾	6¾	Am Pow & Lt	900	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
41¾	9⅜	10.0	14½	15	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	200	15	15	15	...
35	9	10.4	12⅝	13	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	200	12¼	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
19	4⅜	...	15⅜	15¾	Am Rad & St S	10,400	15½	14¾	15¾	+ ⅜
119	81⅝	6.4	100¾	118	Do pfd [7]	10	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ 1⅛
31¾	5¾	...	20¾	20⅞	Am Roll Mill	3,500	20⅝	18¾	20⅜	+ 1¼
7¾	⅝	...	4⅜	4⅝	Am Seating	300	4⅜	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
36⅜	11½	11.8	17	18	Am Shipbldg [2]	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	...
53½	10⅜	...	44⅛	44⅝	Am Smelt & R	4,000	44⅜	43¾	44½	+ 1⅛
83¾	31	...	92	93	AmSmelt pf [1.75k]	100	92½	92½	92½	...
51¼	39⅛	6.6	50¾	51	Am Snuff [3.25b]	100	51	51	51	+ ⅛
37	4⅞	...	19	19¼	Am Steel Fdrs	300	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
85	37⅝	3.6	54	55	Do pfd [2]	10	55	55	55	— ⅛
47⅞	30	6.6	38	38¼	Am Stores [2.50b]	100	38	38	38	+ ⅛
48	16⅛	...	41¾	41⅞	Am Sugar Ref [2]	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	...
112¾	80	6.6	105	107½	Do pfd [7]	100	106	106	106	— 1
26	6	...	16¼	16⅝	Am Sumat Tob	900	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ 1
134¾	86¼	7.6	119¾	119⅝	Am Tel & Tel [9]	4,600	118¾	118¼	119¼	+ ⅜
90½	49	6.8	73¾	74¼	Am Tob [5]	400	73¾	73	73¾	— ⅜
94¾	50¾	6.6	75¾	76	Do B [5]	2,400	75¾	75	75¾	...
37⅞	7	...	8⅝	9	Am Type Fdrs pfd	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
43¼	10⅝	5.6	18⅝	18⅝	Am W W [1]	1,000	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	...
17	3½	...	13	13¼	Am Woolen	3,900	13⅜	12⅝	13¼	— ⅛
63⅜	22⅝	...	63¾	64	Do pfd	3,200	63¾	61½	63¾	+ 2⅝
66	20	...	38¼	41	Am Zinc L&S pf	300	39	39	39	+ ⅛
22⅝	5	...	14⅜	15¼	Anaconda	4,500	15	14½	15	+ ⅜
4⅝	⅜	...	2	2⅜	Do cfds	1,200	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
12¾	1½	...	7⅞	8¾	Do pfd	450	8½	4¼	7¾	+ 3½
41	14	4.7	31	32	Cent Aguir [1.50a]	200	32	32	32	+ 1
11⅝	2	...	8½	8⅝	Century Rib M	100	8½	8½	8½	...
44¾	5⅞	...	35⅝	36	Cerro de Pas	2,100	35⅞	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅛
7¾	1	...	3⅞	4	Certain-teed	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...
49¾	24⅜	2.0	40¾	40⅝	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	3,200	40¾	39⅝	40¾	+ ⅝
52½	14⅞	7.2	34	35	Ches Corp [2.52]	600	34⅝	34	34⅜	...
16	1⅛	...	8½	8¾	Chi & N W	2,400	9¾	8½	9¼	+ ⅜
34¾	2	...	15⅝	16	Do pfd	800	16	15	16	+ ⅛
7⅞	1⅜	...	3½	3⅝	Chi Gt West	100	3¾	3¼	3¼	...
14⅜	2½	...	8	8¼	Do pfd	1,000	8¼	8	8	...
11⅜	1	...	5¼	5½	Chi Mil St P & P	400	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
11⅜	1	...	5¼	5½	Chi Mil St P & P...	1,200	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
32½	12⅞	3.3	30	30⅜	All Rails [1]	1,100	30⅜	30	30⅜	...
39¼	9	...	35⅝	36	Atlas Pow	300	36	36	36	— ⅛
32¾	1½	...	32¼	32⅝	Atlas Tack	3,200	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅝
84¾	31	3.6	56¼	56½	Auburn Auto [2]	21,100	56⅝	50⅝	56¼	+ 6⅜
8¾	⅜	...	7¼	7⅝	Aust Nich	2,400	7⅝	7	7⅜	...
38	13	2.7	32	38¾	Do pr A [1]	30	37	37	37	...
16⅜	5½	...	8	8¼	Aviation Corp	3,300	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛

B

17⅝	3½	...	11⅜	12	Baldwin Loc	2,100	12	11⅜	12	+ ¾
60	9¼	...	31	35	Do pfd	800	32	29½	32	+ 2⅛
83¾	8¼	...	25	25¼	Balt & Ohio	4,200	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
39¼	⅝	...	25¾	27	Do pfd	700	26	25	26	+ 1
41¼	20	5.3	38	39½	Bang & Ar [2]	400	38	37	38	+ ⅛
24¼	5½	...	16⅛	18	Barker pfd	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
11	3	...	9⅝	9¾	Barnsdall	1,300	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
27	7	...	10¾	11	Beatrice Cr	100	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
12½	3½	...	9¼	9¾	Belding Hem	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
101¼	62¾	6.1	95½	96	Belg NR pf [5.86]	200	95½	95¼	95½	— ⅛
21¼	5¾	...	16⅝	17	Bendix Aviation	2,900	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅝
15	13¼	10.7	13⅞	14	Benn Lan [1.80]	300	14¼	14	14¼	...
33½	9	0.9	27½	28	Best & Co [.25g]	200	28	28	28	...
49¾	10¼	...	36⅛	36¾	Beth

WHEAT ADVANCES 2⅛ TO 2⅜ CENTS AS SHORTS COVER

All Grains Higher; Corn Trade Broad.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat prices jumped 2⅛ to 2⅜ cents yesterday when traders who had sold earlier found offerings limited when they sought to cover. The wheat trade was also influenced considerably by underlying strength in the corn market. Sentiment in all grains was improved and oats, barley, and rye shared in the rise.

Bullishness was more pronounced in corn yesterday and the general commission house trade was the broadest in several weeks. May advanced 1⅛ cents from Friday's close to 54½ cents, the highest since Nov. 21. December closed at 48⅛ cents.

Oats gained ⅝ to 1¼ cents on fairly general buying. Rye was ½ to 1¼ cents higher and barley rose 1½ to 2 cents.

Cause of Improvement.

A stronger undertone in all grain markets was noted by trade leaders yesterday and it was said that a great many traders evened up on their commitments, expecting something "strikingly bullish" might come from Washington by tomorrow morning. Another factor was the belief that the market was unlikely to face selling pressure of importance unless prices advanced sharply.

However, the short interest is said to be materially reduced, which removes a considerable amount of buying power, and there is said to be a close adjustment of demand to offerings in both cash grains and futures. Tomorrow's statistics on grains are expected to be more bullish than for some time.

The farm movement to accept government loans of 45 cents a bushel on cribbed corn was regarded as a big factor in increasing bullish sentiment in this grain, and the terms of the federal corn-hog production control program were accepted as favorable to the up side.

Study Corn-Hog Plan.

Grain traders who analyzed the corn-hog production control contracts were inclined to the belief that the program might have a direct bearing on the wheat acreage, in view of the fact that a signer of the contract is bound not to increase his production of any other basic crop.

The Winnipeg wheat market gained ⅝ to ¾ cent for the day. Liverpool closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Argentine cash corn in Liverpool was quoted in the spot market at equal to 69½ cents a bushel, or 2½ cents above cash wheat from the same country.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 9, 1933.

Shares sold today.....116,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....95,486,000
Year ago..... 80,335 Total sales 1932 to date.....53,657,641

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adams M 1 pf	100	73	73	73	....
†AeroSupMf B	1,200	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Ala Gt Sou...	25	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Allied Mills..	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Alum Co Am..	750	82½	80	82⅛	+ 2½
Do pfd	100	70	70	70	+ 1⅛
†Am Beverage	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Am Book	20	41	41	41	....
†AmCitPA&LB.	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Am Cyan B..	1,300	13½	13⅜	13	....
†Am Dept St.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am&FgnP war	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Founders.	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Gas & El.	1,200	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	+ 2
Am Lt & T..	100	11	11	11	+ ⅛
†Am Maracaib	1,300	1	1	1	....
Am Pneumat.	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am Sup Pow..	900	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Ark Nat Gas.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Do A	200	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Assoc G & E.	100	⅜	⅛	⅛	....
†Do A	200	⅜	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	10	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ..	4,200	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd A ..	100	35½	35½	35½	— 1
†Axton Fish A	25	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
†Bickfords ...	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
†Blue Ridge	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Brit Celan ...	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
BrownForman	1,000	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Butler Bros..	300	4	4	4	— ⅛
Cab & Wire B	4,500	½	½	½	....
†C A M Co vtc	100	¼	¼	¼	....
CanIndAlc A..	400	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Do B.....	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 1⅛
CanMarcWire..	1,300	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Carib Syn	2,000	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Col 1st pf....	100	106	106	106	+ 4½
Celluloid pf...	25	45	45	45	— ½
Cen St El.....	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Centrif Pr....	900	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Childs pf	50	16	15	16	+ 2⅜
Cities Service.	2,900	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
CityAuto Stpg	100	14½	14½	14½	+ 2½
ClevElIll pf..	10	100	100	100	— 6
†Colon Oil	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
ColumO&G vtc	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Cwith&So war	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
ComP&L 1st pf	100	4½	4½	4½	....
†Cons Airc	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cons&E Balt	100	47	47	47	....
Cord Corp	1,000	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Creole Pet	200	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	....
†Cresson Gold	200	⅜	⅛	⅜	....
CrownCInti A.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Darby Pet	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Detroit Aircrft	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Dist Co Ltd..	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
DistCorpSeagr.	600	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅜
†DoehlerDCast.	200	3	3	3	....
EasyWashMB..	1,000	7	6¼	7	+ ⅝
El Bond & Sh	3,100	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Do pf	200	33	33	33	— 1
Do 5 pf	200	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— 2⅛
El Pow As....	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Emer Br Sel B	75	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Empire Pow ..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
†Equity Corp.	400	2	1⅞	2	....
†Fairch Av A	200	6	5⅞	6	....
Falstaff Brew	400	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
†Fidelio Brew	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Fisk Rub	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Ford M C A..	400	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Gen Alloys ..	1,100	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Invest ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen T & Rub	150	77	74½	77	+ 2
Ga Pw pf....	25	46	46	46	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	20	20	20	....
GA&F 1st pf.	10	123	123	123	+ 2
Greyhnd new	200	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa..	300	59⅛	58⅜	58⅜	....
†Hir Walker..	3,900	45	43	44⅜	+ ⅜
Holling Gold.	400	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
†Hud B M&S	1,100	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	....
Humble Oil ..	4,200	104⅛	103	103⅛	+ 1
Imp Oil Can.	100	14	14	14	— ⅛
Ima Co N Am.	100	30	30	30	....
†Int Mining ..	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Int Min war..	400	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
Int Pet	800	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	+ ⅛
IntersPDel pfd	50	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
†Ital Supw A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Jones & L Sti	100	38	35⅞	37	+ 2
Kingsbury Br.	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
†Kleinert ...	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Kreuzer Br..	500	11⅜	10	11⅜	+ 2¼
L Shore Min.	600	45⅛	44⅜	45⅛	— ⅛
Lakey F & M	200	½	½	½	....
†Lerner Strs..	100	14	14	14	+ ½
Lib Mc N &L	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Lone Star Gas	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Long Isl Lt..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Do pfd	50	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— 2⅛
Do pfd B ..	25	34	34	34	+ 2
Marray Oil ..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
†Mavis Bott A	2,500	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
MayHos p ww	200	31	31	31	— ⅛
†MidRe ev pf	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Mid West Ut..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Nat Am Co ..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Nat Avia ..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
†Nat Bel Hess	1,100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Nat Fuel G ..	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
†Nat Invest ..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
†Do pfd	25	36½	36½	36½	....
Nat Service..	3,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Natl Stl war.	800	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
†Nat Un Rad	100	½	½	½	....
New Bradford.	200	2	2	2	....
N J Zinc	400	64	63½	64	....
†Nwmnt Min.	400	49⅜	49	49⅜	— ⅛
†NY&HndRos.	100	32	32	32	+ ⅛
NYShpb Pd ..	100	10	10	10	....
Niag Hud Pow	700	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Niag HudCwar	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Niles-Bem-P ..	100	11	11	11	+ ⅛
†Ninis Mines .	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Nitrate B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N IndPS7%pf	50	22	20½	22	— 6
Nor St P	100	19	19	19	— ⅛
†Novadel Ag..	300	55	54½	55	+ 1
Ohio Oil pf ..	200	86	86	86	+ 1
Ontbrd MotB.	200	½	½	½	....
†Pac Eastern.	1,300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
Pe G&Elst pf	700	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
†Pan-Am Airw	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Par Rust-Pr ..	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Pennroad	1,500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Penn G&E A ..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Pepperell	20	78	78	78	+ ½
Phil Mor Cons	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
†Phoenix Sec.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Pioneer Gld .	6,000	12⅜	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
†Pitts Pl Gl ..	125	35⅝	35½	35¾	....
†Potrero Sugar	100	2	2	2	....
Prod Gold	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Propp McCall	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Pruden Inv..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Pug Sd P 5 pf	50	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅜
†Reiter-Fost ..	200	1	¾	1	....
Rosala Intl ..	100	½	½	½	....
St Regis Pap..	300	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Selby Shoe ..	100	19	19	19	....
†Selected Ind.	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Do al ctf ..	50	43	43	43	+ 1
†Shenandoah .	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Do pfd	100	17½	17½	17½	....
Sher-Wms	25	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Singer Mfg ..	10	160	160	160	+ 3
†Smith A O...	1,000	30	26¾	30	+ 3½
S A G&P	1,800	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	....
S C Ed C pf..	300	16	16	16	....
Span & Gen...	800	¼	¼	¼	....
St Oil Ind....	3,300	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	....
St Oil Ky	500	15⅛	15	15	....
St Oil Ohio ..	50	25½	25½	25½	+ 1
†St Sil-Ld	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Starrett pfd .	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Sunray Oil	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Swift & Co....	300	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Int	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Tampa El	100	24	24	24	— ⅛
Tastyeast A ..	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Technicolor ..	500	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	....
†Teck-H G....	3,300	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
†Trans Air ...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont war.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Tubize C A..	100	25	25	25	....
UnAirc&T war	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Unit Corp war	1,100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
UnEng&Fdy ..	25	15	15	15	— 4½
Unit Founders	1,800	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
United Gas....	100	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Unit Gas	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Un Lt & Pw A	100	2½	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Do cv pfd ..	400	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Un M Ltd....	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
†UnProf Sh..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Unit Shoe M..	125	55½	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
†U S Rubber Sec	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Do pfd	600	56	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
U S El P....	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Unit Storesvtc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Utah Apex M..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
UtilP & L ..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Utility & Ind.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Venez M Oil..	300	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
†Watson (JW)	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Wenden Cop..	100	¼	¼	¼	....
W Md 1st pfd	10	44	44	44	+ 1
Wright Harg..	7,000	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AlaPow 5s '46.	97	97	97	— ⅛
7	do 5s '51.	94½	94½	94½	....
1	do 4½s '67	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	....
2	do 5s '56	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	— ⅛
1	Alu Co 5s '52..	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
3	AmE&P 6s '57A	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
19	AmG&E5s 2028.	72½	72	72	....
1	AmG&P 6s '39.	20	20	20	....
3	AP&L 6s 2016.	42	41½	42	+ ½
15	AmRollM 5s '48.	69½	69¼	69½	+ ⅛
15	do 4½s '33	101⅝	101¼	101⅝	+ ⅛
8	AppElPow 5s '56	75	74½	74½	— ⅜
1	App Pow 5s '41.	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
8	ArkP&L 5s '56.	60½	60	60½	+ ⅛
12	As Elec 4½s'53.	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
1	AsG&E5½s'38 1 c	14	14	14	— ⅛
39	do 5s '50	12½	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
6	do 5s '68	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '48	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
9	do 4½s '49	11	10⅝	10⅝	....
8	AtlG&W 5½s'44C	50½	50	50½	— ⅛
9	AsT&T 5½s'55A.	44⅜	44	44	....
5	BaldLoc 6s'38ww.	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
11	do 6s '38 xw...	73¼	71⅞	72⅛	— ⅛
5	BellTCan 5s'55 A.	101¼	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
6	do 5s '57 B.....	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
1	do 5s '60 C.....	101¼	101⅛	101¼	— ⅛
2	Beth St 6s '43.	105	105	105	— 1
2	BroadRivF 5s'54A	32	31	32	+ 1
2	CanNREq 7s'35E.	101	100¾	100⅞	— ⅛
7	Can Pac 6s '42..	102	101⅛	102	+ ⅛
1	CaroP&L 5s '56.	53½	53½	53½	....
1	CedarEMfg 5s'53.	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
1	CArisL&P 5s '60.	72¼	72¼	72⅜	....
3	Cen Ill Lt 5s '43.	99	99	99	— ⅛
6	CenNIPS 5s'56E.	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
2	do 5s '68 G....	55⅞	55¼	55⅞	+ ⅜
2	do 4½s '61 H..	52	51½	52	+ 1
20	do 4½s '67 F....	52½	52	52¼	+ ⅛
13	CenP&L 5s '56..	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
1	Cen Pow 5s'57D.	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
27	CenStEl 5½s '54.	29½	28½	29	+ ⅛
3	do 5s '48.....	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
10	CenStP&L 5½s'53	37⅞	36½	37⅞	+ 1
1	ChiDistE 4½s'70A	69	69	69	+ 1
1	Chi Ry cod 5s'27	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
5	CinStCar 6s '55B.	50	48½	49½	— ⅛
45	Cities Ser 5s '50.	32⅜	31⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
3	CitSGas 5½s'42...	47½	47¼	47⅜	....
1	CitSGPipe 6s '43.	59	59	59	— ⅛
2	CitSP&L 5½s '49.	30½	30½	30½	....
11	CitSPow 5½s'52..	30	29⅝	30	....
2	Clev E Ill 5s '39.	105½	105	105½	....
3	ComwEd 5s'54 B.	94	94	94	+ 1
1	do 4½s '57 D....	83	83	83	— 1
1	do 4s '81 F....	73	73	73	— ⅛
8	do 5½s '62 G....	96⅜	96	96	— 1
2	Com'lSub 5½s'48A	60	60	60	....
4	CommunP-L 5s'57	37¾	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
1	ConnL&P 5s'62D.	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
2	CGEL-PB4¾s'69B	104	104	104	....
3	ConGasUt 6s'43A	34½	34	34½	....
1	Consum P 5s'30.	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
9	do 4½s '58.....	94½	94½	94½	+ 1
11	ContG&E 5s'58A.	37¾	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
6	Cont Oil 5½s'37.	101¾	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
2	CudahyP 5½s'37.	97⅛	97½	97⅝	— ⅛
1	do 5s '46.....	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
2	DelP&L 6s '48A.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅝	+ 1
1	DelEP 5½s '59..	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
3	DerbyG&E 5s '46	63½	62	63	— 1½
2	Det C Gas 6s '47A	80	78½	80	+ ⅜
1	do 5s '50B.....	71½	71½	71½	— ⅜
1	DixGG 6½s '37A.	80	80	80	— 1¼
3	DetIBr 7s '52 ctf	¼	¼	¼	....
10	EastUI 5s '54A..	12¼	12	12	— 1¼
12	EdEIII 5s '35...	101¼	101	101¼	+ ⅛
4	do 5s '34.....	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝	— ⅛
2	ElecP&L 5s 2030	27	27	27	....
1	EmpDisE 5s '52.	48	48	48	— ⅛
4	EmpO&R 5½s '42	48½	48⅜	48½	....
1	FairbMor 5s '42.	59	59	59	— 1
1	FstnCotM 5s '48.	89½	89¼	89½	+ ⅛
2	FstnTire 5s '42..	92½	92½	92½	....
11	FlaP&L 5s '54..	96¼	94½	94½	— 1
3	GaryE&G 5s '34A	32¾	32	32	— 1
9	GatinP 5s '56....	77½	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
12	GenMotA 5s '34.	101	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
2	GenPU 6½s '56..	30	29¼	30	+ 1
1	do 6½s '33.....	40	40	40	+ 1
4	GenRfr 6s '38ww	98	97	98	....
2	GenWW 5s '43A.	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	....
46	GeoPw 5s '67....	53¾	53½	53⅝	— ⅛
13	GlenACI 4s '66.	55	55½	54⅝	....
2	GlidnCo 5½s '35	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	....
11	†GobA 6½s '35A	82½	82	82½	— ⅛
1	GrandFW 6s '48.	12	12	12	— ⅛
3	do 6s '48 ctfs....	12	12	12	+ ⅛
4	GrandTr 4s '50..	60	60	60	— 1
1	do 6½s '36.....	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
2	†Guarlnv 5s '48A	35	35	35	— 5
1	GulfOPa 5s '47..	98½	98½	98½	....
4	do 5s '37.....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
20	GulfStUt 5s '56A	68½	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅝
1	HallPr 5½s '47A	68	68	68	+ 2
20	†HudBay 6s '35..	108	108	108	— 2
4	IdahoPw 5s '47..	89	89	89	— 1½
13	Ill Cen 4½s '34.	73	70¾	73	+ 2¾
16	IP&L 5s '56C....	52⅝	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
6	do 6s '53A.....	58⅝	58½	58⅝	+ ⅛
3	do 5½s '54B.....	55	55	55	— ⅛
4	IndE 5s '51C.....	55½	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
3	IndRy 4½s '65A.	40	40	40	— ⅛
4	IndplP&L 5s '57A	77¼	77¼	77¼	....
1	Int P Sec 7s '52F	84	84	84	— ¼
2	Int Salt 5s '51..	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ½
4	Int Sec A 5s '47	48½	48¼	48½	....
5	Intrs I-S 5½s'46A	62¾	61¾	62¾	+ 1½
10	Intrs Pw 5s '57	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅛
3	Intrs PSv 5s'50D	50	50	50	+ 2
8	do 4½s '58.....	47½	46⅝	47½	— ⅛
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5s'57	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
1	Ia Pb Sv 5s '57	67	67	67	+ ⅛
3	JerC P&L 4½s'61C	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	— ⅜
3	do 5s '47 B.....	86	86	86	— 1
1	KasG&E 6s2022A	62	62	62	— 1
3	Kas P&L 5s'57D	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
1	do 6s '55 A.....	82	82	82	— 1
1	Ky Util 5s '61H	48	48	48	....
3	Kop G&C 5½s'50	83½	83	83	— 1
3	do 5s '47	79½	79½	79½	....
1	Kresge 5s '45....	91	91	91	— 1
19	Leh P S 6s2026A	63¼	62	63¼	+ 2
3	LibMcNAL 5s '42	65	65	65	....
4	Lg Isl Lt 6s '45	70	70	70	— ....
10	Lou P&L 5s '57	72	71	71¼	+ 1⅜
1	Milw GLt 4½s'67	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ ⅜
2	Minn GnEl 5s'34.101		101	101	— ½
1	Minn P&L 4½s'78	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '55.....	60	60	60	— ⅜
3	MissPaRL 5s 2030	47	47	47	+ 1
1	MoP&L 5½s '53A	72	72	72	— 3
10	MontLH-P3s'51A	106	105⅝	106	+ ⅜
3	do 5s '70 B.....	91½	91½	91½	....
5	Munsn SS 6½s'37	91½	91¼	91½	....
7	Narragan 5s '57.	97	96⅞	97	+ 1
1	do 5s '57 B.....	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
9	NatPAL 5s2026A	55⅞	55	55⅛	— ⅛
43	do 5s 2030 B...	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
6	Nat Pb 8 5s'78ctf	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
3	NebPw 6s A2022	70½	70¼	70¼	— 1½
2	do 4½s '81	89	89	89	+ ⅛
5	Nev Cal E 5s'56	60	60	60	....
4	NEng G&E 5s'50	38⅝	38	38⅝	....
7	do 5s '48	38¼	37¾	38⅛	— ⅛
17	NEngG&E 5s '47	38⅝	37¾	38⅛	— ⅛
8	NEngPw 5½s '54	58⅝	58½	58½	— ⅛
10	do 5s '48	54⅝	53½	53½	— 1½
6	NY&WL 4s 2004	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ⅛
5	†NYFgn 5½s '48	62	62	62	+ 1½
2	NYPa&O 4½s'35	96	96	96	+ ⅛
13	NYP&L 4½s '67	77½	77½	77⅝	— ⅛
6	NYStaE-G 4½s'80	65¾	67	68½	+ 1⅝
1	NiagFaP 6s '50.	106	106	106	....
4	NAL&P 5½s'56A	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
3	NIndPSer 5s'66 C	55	54	55	— ⅜
4	do 4½s '70 E..	53	53	53	— ⅛
19	NOhP&L 5½s '51	73¼	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
1	Nor Sta P 5½s'40	72	72	72	— ½
1	do 4½s '61	79⅛	79¼	79¼	+ ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	BadenCMun 7s'51	40¼	40¼	40⅛	— ⅛
3	Bun A Pr7s'52stp	27⅞	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
5	Can Val 7s'48...	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅜
1	Cen Bk Ger6s'52A	39½	39½	39½	— 2½
4	do 6s'51 B.....	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
6	Com PvBk5½s'37	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅛
3	Danzig Pt 6½s'52	48	47⅞	48	+ 1
1	Den M 8½s'72IX.	68	68	68	+ ½
6	Ercc ME 6½s'53A	72⅜	72½	72½

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 10, 1933.

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

LAUNCH C. OF C. TO BOOST HYDE PARK

S. W. TRUST WILL PAY DEPOSITORS AT LEAST HALF

Hope for 35 to 50 Pct. More.

[This is the 14th of a series of articles on the condition of closed banks on the south side designed to furnish information on resources from which dividends may be realized.]

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

Total dividends of not less than 50 per cent are indicated for depositors of the defunct South-West Trust and Savings bank, 3500 Archer avenue.

A study of the bank's assets last week pointed to a probable return of 35 to 50 per cent in addition to the 20 per cent paid since the doors closed Oct. 9, 1931. At the risk of being considered too optimistic, the writer is inclined to prophesy a total nearer the 70 per cent figure.

Cash available for future dividends now amounts to $70,872.92, nearly enough for a 5 per cent payment. M. A. Hagel, deputy for receiver William L. O'Connell, plans to wait until enough is amassed for a 10 per cent distribution because of the cost of checks for 10,000 depositors, less than half of whom have more than $10 tied up. He expects to obtain enough for this 10 per cent payment by spring.

The 20 per cent dividend amounted to $320,428. In addition to the $70,872.92 now available for further dividends, $80,801.51 cash is held in reserve for claims unfiled and in litigation.

Securities are carried on the books at $503,998.17, having been liquidated from $1,469,175.51. The bulk of the remainder—$422,719.56—is invested in municipalities. Railroad and foreign bonds each are valued at $28,000. Industrial and utilities holdings each are carried at $9,000. Miscellaneous stocks are listed at less than $5,000.

Of the $502,000 in securities, $256,000 is readily marketable today at $169,000. This is more than enough for a 10 per cent dividend, and hope is held for appreciation of this value.

Rest Worth $102,000.

The remaining bonds, most of them issued by various municipalities in Cook county, have an estimated value of $102,000. These figures are submitted by B. J. Hank, in charge of security liquidations for Receiver O'Connell. He emphasized the "guessing factor" on the bonds not readily marketable, and again stated the policy of his office to hold such securities as special assessment bonds until an amount nearer par can be obtained from a "tax buyer."

Unpaid notes and discounts amount to $422,025.78, reduced from $970,511.19 at the time of closing. Mr. Hagel expects to collect about half of the remaining obligations, basing his opinion on the fact that marketable collateral remains unsold on the major share of the loans outstanding.

Real estate investments, carried at $612,895.79, makes up the third large resource. Only $130,000 of this is in those dubious "gold bonds." The remainder is in mortgages, preponderantly on small properties such as homes, two story commercial buildings, and two and three flats. All but two pieces of the properties are in the city, mainly in the central manufacturing district. The receivership has title to and is operating 15 pieces of property in addition to the two plats held at $14,400 under "other real estate."

Hopes for 50 per Cent.

Mr. Hagel, by nature a good trader, expects to realize "50 cents on the dollar—or more" on the bank's real estate investments.

It is difficult to see how the $1,500,000 in remaining securities, notes, and real estate will yield less than 30 to 35 cents on the dollar. This alone would provide the $480,000 necessary to an added 30 per cent in dividends for the 50 per cent minimum predicted.

On the other hand, the best estimates available point to collection of half on real estate and notes, with a slightly higher percentage on securities. This would approach $800,000, or enough for 50 per cent in addition to the 20 per cent already paid in dividends.

Little more than money for expenses may be expected from more than $200,000 in miscellaneous resources. Held at $143,500, the bank building and land were appraised at $80,000 in June, 1932. Probably less than half of this amount will be realized. The $10,820 at which fixtures are held must be written off. The same is true of $50,000 in accounts receivable, which are bookkeeping transactions covering defaulted obligations.

AVALON PARK WOMEN TO GIVE PLAY 2 NIGHTS

The woman's auxiliary of the Avalon Park Community church, 8100 Dante avenue, will give "Mrs. Partridge Presents," a three act play, at 8:15 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings at the church auditorium.

In the cast will appear Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Orville Riggs, Miss Marion Northshield, H. J. Howe, Mrs. R. A. Kimball, Miss Florence Johnson, Dr. R. A. MacPherron, Warren Green, Mrs. Earl Jacobs, Mrs. H. A. Pinch and Mrs. T. J. Swigart.

The young people's organization of the church will present a one act play entitled "Bread" tonight.

Regina Winter Club.

Regina Winter Memorial club will give a children's Christmas party at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Southmoor hotel.

Queen of Hyde Park High Carnival and Runners-up in the Contest



MISS SWEA SWANSON.
[Boston Store Photo.]



MISS BETTY GOTTLIEB.
[Altchpe Photo.]



MISS MARYANN BURKE.
[Marshall Photo.]

Miss Swea Swanson will reign as queen of the Hyde Park High school carnival Friday with her four maids of honor shown above. This quintet was named by primary vote of boys only. All students cast final ballots Wednesday. Miss Swanson defeated Miss Gottlieb by the narorw margin of 530 to 509 as 2,100 votes were counted.

MISS HELEN ZIMMERMAN.
[Kamen Photo.]



MISS GRACE BANKS.
[Altchpe Photo.]

Hyde Pk. High Holds Benefit Fiesta Friday

You will be compelled to pay if you want to dance with the queen of the carnival Friday at Hyde Park High school for the benefit of the Civic Industrial club, which supplies soap and towels for the washrooms, in addition to doing other welfare work.

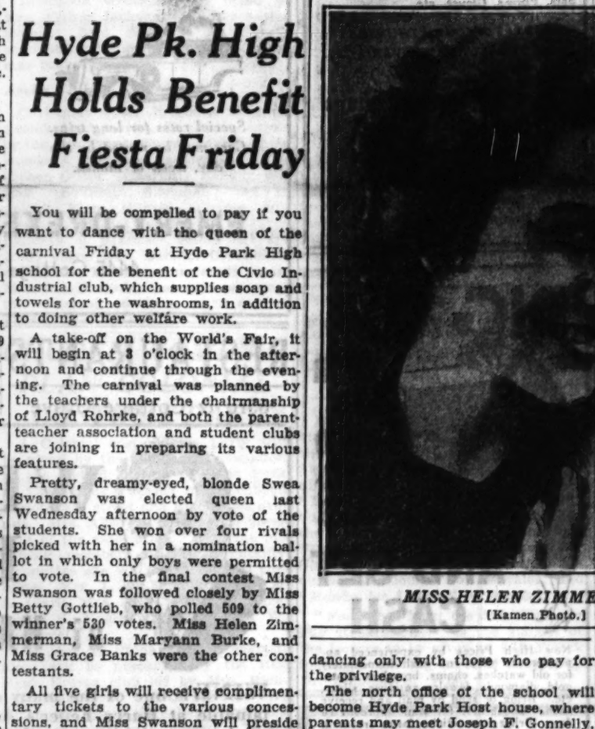
A take-off on the World's Fair, it will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continue through the evening. The carnival was planned by the teachers under the chairmanship of Lloyd Rohrke, and both the parent-teacher association and student clubs are joining in preparing its various features.

Pretty, dreamy-eyed, blonde Swea Swanson was elected queen last Wednesday afternoon by vote of the students. She won over four rivals picked with her in a nomination ballot in which only boys were permitted to vote. In the final contest Miss Swanson was followed closely by Miss Betty Gottlieb, who polled 509 to the winner's 530 votes. Miss Helen Zimmerman, Miss Maryann Burke, and Miss Grace Banks were the other contestants.

All five girls will receive complimentary tickets to the various concessions, and Miss Swanson will preside with her court over the dance in the big gymnasium, renamed the Casino for the evening. Miss Swanson, however, will be alone in the honor of dancing only with those who pay for the privilege.

The north office of the school will become Hyde Park Host house, where parents may meet Joseph F. Gonnelly, new principal, and the teachers. Food will be served in the Belgian village (small gym) by the Parent-Teacher association.

SOUTH TOWN PLAYER



MISS MARY GALLAGHER.

The Southtown Players will present "A Bold Front," two act comedy, at 8:15 o'clock this evening in St. Cyril's auditorium, 6345 Dante avenue. There will be dancing after the performance. Miss Mary Gallagher is in charge of the players.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

GARLANDS—

Your friends dare do things to you that no one else could. For instance, nobody ever thought of calling Pete Zimmer a "ham" half back. But a properly labelled and decorated hind quarter dominated the smorgasbord table at the South Side Swedish club as guests filed in to honor the University of Chicago football team Wednesday at the annual party of the 55th Street Business Men's association. Was Pete surprised! More surprised yet was he at the end of the party, when the ham was nowhere to be found. It required a full 20 minute search by Pete, leaders of the association, and an assortment of club employés before the precious ham was delivered to its new owner. Also, may we here present Pete with an orchid—a football player whose introduction of the team won him acclaim as a speaking personality. P. S. Pete, does your nose always itch?

Another for Wesley Carlson as a host. It was he who arranged to take the party to the Swedish club. [Wes wore a clean shirt—practicing what you preach, they say!].

A rose for D. Gordon Ramsay [he says the "D" stands for damn] who knew he was lying when he said the business men were rejoicing now that he is retiring after four years as their president. And TWO roses for his mother who stayed with him at the party until the last light was put out.

Gail Strader rates a nice, big chrysanthemum for one of the best and shortest acceptance speeches on record in taking over the presidency.

A bunch of violets to Athletic Director Thomas Nelson Metcalfe for forensic brevity. He knew the boys, and their gals, wanted to dance.

Loyalty posies to James Weber [Teddy] Linn. He claims to have seen several hundred football games in 40 years along the Midway, only five in which the Maroons weren't playing.

Originality boutonniere to Dan Boone, old Maroon hero, who read his poem on the bird that laid so many "goose eggs" in 1933 grid battles.

Musical sunflowers to Milt Olin, who presented Blackfriar members in varied entertainment.

And a final rose to Toastmaster Ted Byerrum.

P. S.—We aren't responsible for flowers omitted—there are many.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS aplenty have we for Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Fehrenkamp, 8119 Burnham avenue, and for her brand new spouse, William E. McIlvain, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McIlvain, 8144 Blackstone avenue. Much turkey and trimmings graced the wedding supper after the rites were performed Dec. 2.

* * *

Englewood High school's beloved Principal-Emeritus "Jimmy" Armstrong is reported back at his home at 10638 Prospect avenue, improving from his hospital siege. Our Town adds its voice to the many hoping for his future good health.

* * *

A recent drug store burglary at 859 West 69th street again compels us to question whether lipsticks and tobacco still should be classed as luxuries. They seemed the only things necessary to bandits who took 30 cartons of cigarets, 40 boxes of cigars, some chewing and smoking tobacco, a quantity of rouge and lipstick, and a few fountain pens.

* * *

THE lovely gal who smiles nonchalantly from billboards advertising a well known shoe and hosiery company has gone to California for several months. She is Muriel Tidholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tidholm, 6800 Normal boulevard.

Meeting of Isabellans.

Calumet circle, No. 22, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Southmoor hotel. A surprise program will follow the business session. Miss Florence Cotter, 7321 Princeton avenue, is regent.

South Side Civic Groups to Pick New Year's Leaders

The South Side Federation of Improvement Associations, Oakland Business Men's association, Chesterfield Improvement association, and Calumet Gateway Improvement association will hold their annual elections this week. The Chatham Fields and Park Manor Improvement associations named their 1934 leaders last week.

William R. Wendland, who was returned to his ninth term as president of the Chatham Fields group, is the present leader of the federation and may be reëlected to that post in the annual meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday at 7936 Cottage Grove avenue.

Returned with Mr. Wendland in Chatham Fields was the entire 1933 slate of officers. W. R. Toyn, the only secretary the association has ever had, was named to his eleventh term. Edward Gasey was chosen treasurer for the fourth time. Dr. William Luety and Arthur P. Ryan were reëlected vice presidents. John Fett Jr. was elected chairman of the board for the third year.

Calumet Group Considers Change.

In addition to having its election at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at 8818 Dante avenue, the Calumet Gateway Improvement association will vote on changing its name to one more descriptive of its enlarged territory. The new name is Calumet Gateway-Avalon Park Improvement association. The boundaries of the organization are 79th and 95th streets, Stony Island avenue, and the Illinois Central railroad.

William A. Rowe, Raymond F. Cooper, and Edwin Staff form the nominating committee. J. I. Molitor has been president since the group was organized.

Across the railroad tracks to the west, Chesterfield Improvement association will elect its 1934 officers at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Tuley park fieldhouse, 90th street and St. Lawrence avenue. There also will be entertainment. Guy A. Skinner is incumbent president.

The nominating committee slate for the Oakland Business Men's association is to receive formal ratification at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, 4043 Drexel boulevard. The organization also will vote on increasing its directorate from 15 to 20 members.

Frederick H. Bartlett, proponent of the plan for a near south side airport, will speak on his plan to locate the field in the area bounded by 26th and 39th streets, Indiana avenue, and the Illinois Central railroad.

Poffenberger for Dippold.

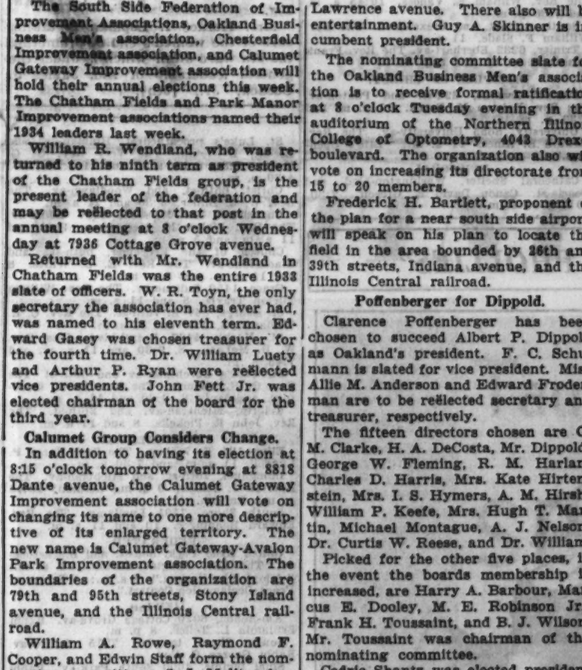
Clarence Poffenberger has been chosen to succeed Albert P. Dippold as Oakland's president. F. C. Schumann is slated for vice president. Miss Allie M. Anderson and Edward Froderman are to be reëlected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The fifteen directors chosen are C. M. Clarke, H. A. DeCosta, Mr. Dippold, George W. Fleming, R. M. Harlan, Charles D. Harris, Mrs. Kate Hirtenstein, Mrs. I. S. Hymers, A. M. Hirsh, William P. Keefe, Mrs. Hugh T. Martin, Michael Montague, A. J. Nelson, Dr. Curtis W. Reese, and Dr. William.

Picked for the other five places, in the event the boards membership is increased, are Harry A. Barbour, Marcus E. Dooley, M. E. Robinson Jr., Frank H. Toussaint, and B. J. Wilson. Mr. Toussaint was chairman of the nominating committee.

Cedric Shantz was elected president of the Park Manor Improvement association, with Harry A. Bollerman as vice president. Henry J. Lehman becomes treasurer. Remaining in their places of years' standing are Fred R. M. Klippel, financial secretary, and Charles S. Duffett, recording secretary.

HONEYMOONS IN SOUTH



Mrs. Paul Buchanan Perrigo, who before her marriage Dec. 2 at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church was Miss Louise Northrup, daughter of Ald. O. E. Northrup (19th) and Mrs. Northrup, 8754 South Elizabeth street. After an extended trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Perrigo will reside in Allegan, Mich., home of Mr. Perrigo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Perrigo.

JAY W. HAYS IS NAMED HEAD OF BUSINESS BODY

300 Members Is Goal of Organization.

A chamber of commerce has been organized in Hyde Park.



JAY W. HAYS.
[Kamen Photo.]

Jay W. Hays, cashier of the I-C Bank and Trust company, has been elected first president of the twenty-five business and professional men who formed the new civic body because they are convinced of the need for an organization interested in every phase of the community's welfare.

No existing civic group will be interfered with in any way, it was declared at the outset. This statement denies any intention to set up on 53d street a rival to the 55th Street Business Men's association. The chamber of commerce is to interest itself in other fields besides business. Its territory extends from 50th street to the Midway between Cottage Grove avenue and Lake Michigan.

Hear Reports Tomorrow.

The chamber will meet tomorrow noon at the Fairfax hotel to receive reports on the canvass for members and to form a skeleton committee organization. A constitution and by-laws have been adopted. Dues are set at a low figure, $3 per annum. A membership of between fifty and seventy-five men is expected this week, with 200 to 300 members set as the ultimate goal. The organization will be nonpolitical.

Most of the new body's officers and directors have been identified with civic work in Hyde Park in recent years. They represent a diversity of livelihoods. Mr. Hays, a banker in the community for twenty years, has been president of the 55th Street Business Men's association, Hyde Park Kiwanis club, Hyde Park Men's club, and Hyde Park Civic Opera club. He is 46 years old.

J. A. Butler Vice President.

James A. Butler, vice president of the Hyde Park Lions club and an attorney, is the chamber's vice president. Leo J. Johnston is secretary and Hugh Reid is treasurer.

The five directors, elected for one year, the same as the officers, are James J. Carroll, Nate Herzka, R. S. Thomas, Sencer W. Castle, and Ward B. James, president of the South Shore Hotel association. All are members of either the Lions or Kiwanis clubs of Hyde Park.

Pierce W. Jones has been named executive secretary without salary.

Protection of the high standards of Hyde Park is the primary objective of the Chamber of Commerce. Amplification of this is given in the stated purpose of the organization: "To promote the welfare of the Hyde Park community and stimulate its business and professional interests."

Plans Organized Effort.

"This new civic group," said Mr. Jones, "comes into existence because of the need for organized effort to do the things so necessary to the safety and comforts of the community. We intend to boost Hyde Park's desirability as a place in which to live and trade.

"It also seems fitting," he continued, "to say that this Chamber of Commerce is not a passing fancy, as so many new organizations that are here today and gone tomorrow. There is a place for us to fill. What that place is we will show more specifically as time goes on."

BOOSTER CAMPAIGN

Retail business men of South Chicago decided Wednesday noon to organize a merchants' organization "to sell the town." A committee of 18 was named to handle bylaws and details, and was ordered to report Jan. 3 at a formal organization meeting.

August Greene, president of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce, was named chairman of the investigating committee. Others chosen: Max Gassman, Samuel Weiss, William Gibson, John V. Hanberg, Charles P. Thompson, Robert Worden, Philip Weinberg, Lewis Brunner, Louis Pachinski, Milton Levy, John Radosevich, Frank Amborski, Walter Tredup, Edward Cody, C. Arthur Carlson, Edward Cook, and Arthur Hansen.

FORM COUNCIL TO USE SCHOOL FOR A CENTER

A community council of Hyde Park, Woodlawn, and South Shore was formed last week to promote the use of Hyde Park High school as a community center. Under the plan proposed, the school would be thrown open evenings for neighborhood activities. The cost is estimated at $5,000.

Mrs. Paul I. Pierson, president of the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn, was elected president of the new council. Dr. Walter Bihler, rector of Christ Episcopal church, was chosen vice president. The treasurer is Grant W. Porter, former president of the Woodlawn Business Men's association: Mrs. O. P. Hennig, former president of the Hyde Park High Parent-Teacher association, is secretary. Joseph F. Gonnelly, principal at Hyde Park, and Dr. Hiram F. Loomis, principal emeritus, were named directors.

NEW HOLY NAME TECH UNIT TO BE OPEN IN MONTH

Lewis Group Adds to the School's Prestige.

BY JOHN ASTLEY-COCK.

To transform vision into reality is the constant urge of the constructive mind, and with the latest addition to the campus of the Holy Name Technical school at Lockport the objective of five years ago approaches accomplishment.

The Lewis Memorial gymnasium, shops and power plant comprising the new unit are completed and will be ready for occupancy next month.

There is found to exist today a definite need for two types of technical development. The first is for highly educated engineers who will supply creative ideas and supervise the work of the trained technician. This man should be the product of a well organized college of applied science and engineering.

The second need is for a man who has had the most complete manual training in the handling of technical materials. He should be the product of a technical institute and is referred to as a technician. The ratio of supply of these two types to American industry should, to conform with the result of recent exhaustive studies, be 1 to 3, or three technicians for each engineer.

Produces Technicians.

The relation of the technician to the engineer is analogous to that of the trained nurse to the doctor, and the institution at Lockport takes a farsighted view in producing a definite type, the best possible technician, which, as the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education has repeatedly stated, is one of the greatest needs in industry today.

The directive force of the committee in charge is Frank J. Lewis, a water power plant engineer, who has donated this unit in memory of his son who was killed in an air crash. Its prevailing thought has been that in many trades the old order was changing and the best possibilities for thoroughly trained technicians lay in the direction of radio, television, aviation and modern methods of transportation involved in the use of the Diesel engine.

Pastors Submit Names.

The school was to be made available for those unable to attend expensive institutions, and this lack of opportunity has been met by competent endowment which ensures maintenance without any pupil fees.

Memorial day, 1932, the school was opened by Cardinal Mundelein, and last May there were 50 boys in the senior class. By next spring there will be accommodation for 100 pupils.

Recommendations for enrollment are submitted by pastors to a committee of the Holy Name society composed of priests and laymen. This committee then examines each boy as to character, adaptability, intelligence and potential mentality.

PLAN CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR POOR



A merry Christmas for others less fortunate is the objective of these young girls, among those working to make a success of the South Side Catholic Woman's club's first Christmas cheer dance and card party next Friday evening at the Southmoor hotel. Left to right: Miss Marcella Allely, Miss Rita Bunyan, Miss Catherine Meyers, and Miss Jeanne Devaney. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Tuesday evening. Only postcards may be used. Address The Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 10:30 a. m.

Hyde Park, 5000 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb 11 a. m.: "Possessed People." 8 p. m.: "The Forgotten Man."

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers, 9:30 and 11 a. m.; 6:45 and 7:45 p. m.

Parkside, Harper-av. and 69th-pl. The Rev. Roland J. Brown. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and Univercity-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Roseland, 11087 S. Michigan-av., Pythian temple. E. E. Beck. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Of What Life Consists."

Lincoln Memorial, Champlain-av. and E. 66th-st. The Rev. Albert L. Scott. 10:45 a. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. William E. Vances. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev William F. Slade. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 82d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Ralston M. Brock. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward E. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Life's Openings."

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. Canon David E. Gibson. 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's procathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Messiah, 8257 Dante-av. The Rev. Walter M. McCracken. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 55th-st., and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. William Turton Travis. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. George, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's Dorchester-av and 50th-st The Rev. G. H. Thomas. The Rev. D. W. Crawford, assistant. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. and 26th-st. The Rev. John R. Pickells. 8 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Elim, 121 E. 78th-st. The Rev. Harry P. Lundell. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. The Rev. Edward Henninger. 10 and 11 a. m.

FEDERATED.

United Hyde Park, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "Adopted by Heaven." 8 a. m.: "Prince of Peace Declamation Contest."

JEWISH.

Am-Echod, 8010 Cottage Grove-av. Rabbi Benjamin L. Teller. 8 p. m.

South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery-av. Rabbi George G. Fox.

Sinai temple, 4600 South Park-av. Rabbi Louis L. Mann: "Ten Commandments for Husbands and Wives."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Dictatorship—and Then What?"

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 56th-st. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "After Thoughts on Prohibition, the Church and Public Morality."

Rodfei Zedek, Greenwood-av. and 54th-pl. Rabbi Benjamin Daski. Friday, Dec. 15, 8:30 p. m.: "Past Victories vs. Present Defeats." Sunday, Dec. 17, 2:30 p. m.: Chanukah entertainment.

LUTHERAN.

Gustavus Adolphus, 7428 Drexel-av. The Rev. J. A. Parkander. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. Theodore E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Pantus. 11 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Life's Three Chief Problems." 8 p. m.: Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, Philadelphia, "Democracy and Duty."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 11 a. m.

St. James, Ellis-av. and 40th-st. The Rev. James I. Gardner. 11 a. m., Dr. J. W. Holland. 8 p. m., Dr. I. E. Honeywell.

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. A. M. Pennewell. 11 a. m.: "The Stewardship of Power."

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Milton Sterner Freeman. 9:30 a. m.; Church school. 10:45 a. m.; Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.: Epworth league. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship.

Pullman, 112th-st. and Watt-av. The Rev. Albert A. Myers. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Roseland, Indiana-av. and 113th-st. The Rev. A. J. Standell. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Walter E. Burnett. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Vincent, Langley-av. and E. 91st-st. The Rev. Joseph E. Yemm. 11 a. m.: Speaker, Miss Julia Harris of Mercy Center.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Southfield, 78th-st. and Creiger-av. The Rev. D. F. Langdon. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Wakeford, 70th-st and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. F. B. Hannan. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Brooklyn, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 and 8 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. W. H. Reeves. 11 a. m.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman. 11 a. m. "From Two Carpenter Shops."

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 11 a. m.

Second, Michigan at 20th-st. The Rev. William Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Willis Beecher Townsend. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m., and high mass at noon.

St. Felicitas church, 83d-pl. and Blackstone-av., one block west of Stony Island-av. The Rev. George A. Parker, D. D., pastor. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. James', 2924 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. J. P. Donoghue. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a. m., and high mass at noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. John E. Burke. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m., and 12 noon.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

Quakers, 1174 E. 57th-st. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Religious forum, 11:30 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall, 7 p. m.: Informal Bible talk, Dr. Albert W. Palmer. 8 p. m.: Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, president, Drew university, Madison, N. J., "Kindling the Hearthfires of the World."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "Was It a Virgin Birth?"

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "A New Heart—Intimations of Individual Psychology."

All Souls, at Lincoln Center, 700 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. Curtis W. Reese. 11 a. m.: "Contemporary American Theology."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. and 58th-st. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: Dr. Paul Shorey.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. Russell Boynton. 11 a. m.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. and 46th-st. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Our Guide Book."

Latter Day Saints, Kenwood-av. and 61st-st The Rev. Ronald L. Molen. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Chester B. Fish. 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.; Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed. "Some Moral Contours."

Moody, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. H. A. Ironside. 10:45 a. m.: "Divine Revelation." 7:30 p. m.: "David's Sin and Repentance."

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. The Rev. Vernon W. Cooke. 11 a. m.

5TH WARD DEMOCRATS STAGE ANNUAL BALL FOR POOR TOMORROW

MRS. H. I. LEPMAN.

Entertaining aspirations to catch some of the neighborly spirit of the old time First Ward Ball, the Fifth Ward Democratic organization will hold its annual Charity ball tomorrow evening at the Trianon ball room. The Eighth Ward Democratic organization will give a dance Saturday evening at Liberty hall, 92nd street at Cottage Grove avenue, to provide funds for Christmas baskets and clothing.

Mrs. Horace I. Lepman is taking care of the women's end of promoting the 5th ward affair which is under the general leadership of Ald. James J. Cusack, Jr., [5th].

Talk on Russ Recognition.

"Have We Recognized Russia?" is the subject to be discussed by Mrs. Albert W. Dilling at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Country Club apartment hotel, 6930 South Shore drive.

O'KEEFFE P.-T. A. TO HOLD FATHERS' NIGHT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Scherger Will Discuss World Leaders.

"Roosevelt-Mussolini-Hitler" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. George L. Scherger at 7:45 o'clock Friday before the annual Fathers' Night assembly of O'Keeffe Parent-Teacher association, 68th street and Merrill avenue. Dr. Scherger is head of the history department of Armour institute and a well known lecturer.

The fathers themselves will present the program of the Fathers' Night meeting of Kozminski association at 8 o'clock Friday. Their part is called "P.-T. A. Event." Music will be provided by the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. Boys' Glee club.

Funds for Christmas baskets will be realized from a movie benefit for Ruggles association tomorrow and Tuesday at the Grove theater, 76th street and Cottage Grove avenue. The picture will be "Night Flight," starring Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, and John and Lionel Barrymore. Mrs. Charles F. Rysdon, ways and means chairman, appealed last week to friends of the association to buy tickets sold by members. These are the only tickets from which the association benefits.

Dr. Harold C. Warren, minister of the South Shore Presbyterian church will speak before the Coles parents at 1:45 o'clock Thursday. "The Example of Parents in Child Training" is his subject.

"Taxation" will be discussed by Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke at 1:30 o'clock Thursday before the Mann association. Music will be provided by the Southeast Council Mothersingers directed by Mary Earl Allen. A social hour will follow.

Five pound beef roasts were contributed by Mrs. George Rasmussen for each of the 32 families which received the 68 Thanksgiving baskets distributed by the association, according to Mrs. O. C. Agerbeck, relief chairman. Bread was furnished by the Hackels bakery, while parents supplied the groceries.

"Personality Development of Our Children through Home and School Experiences" is the subject for Ray association's meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Harry O. Gillet, principal of the University of Chicago Elementary school, will be the speaker.

Prof. Nelson B. Henry, of the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Financing of Our Schools" at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow before the Wadsworth association. This is part of the group's program for study of schools this year. Music will be given by Carl E. Toupain, piano teacher.

"What Your Parent-Teacher Membership Means to You" will be detailed to the Bryn Mawr association at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday by Mrs. Aaron Levy, treasurer of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Harry Guilbert, of the National Safety council, will talk on "Our Children's Safety."

The primary grades will present an assembly under the direction of Miss Blanche Sullivan, a teacher, and the club's Mothersingers will offer Christmas carols.

Books and reading will absorb the Bradwell group at a meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow. Miss Agatha Shea, of the public library, will speak on books for children, while an exhibit of volumes for youngsters will be furnished by Kroch's book store. Miss Bernice Bruski will give a group of readings.

Aquinas Dominican High School Mother's club will have a board meeting at 1 o'clock Thursday, with a business meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. T. B. Clifford will preside. The club will take a tour of the Monarch laundry Wednesday, Mrs. John Shea being in charge of arrangements.

A bridge luncheon for those unable to obtain tickets for a similar affair held recently will be given by the Dixon association at 12:30 o'clock Friday at the House Within, 9 West Washington street. Mrs. C. E. Ball is in charge.

"Fear in the Life of a Child" will be discussed at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow by the Dixon parent education class led by Mrs. L. V. Radkins.

BOWEN SENIORS TO GIVE A PLAY FRIDAY EVENING

Students' Matinee on 2 Afternoons.

The seniors of Bowen High school will present "It Happened in Hollywood" as their dramatic effort of the semester at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Matinées will be given Wednesday and Thursday for the students. All performances will go in the Bowen auditorium.



WALTER DOTTERER [Fein Photo.]

When the play opens the butler is left alone in the Pembroke house in Hollywood. Mrs. Pembroke is on a trip to Europe and her two daughters are in a European school. The butler conceives the idea of renting the house to a supposed prince incognito. But the idea becomes complicated first when the girls run away from school and arrive home, followed soon afterward by their mother. Then, too, the plot would not be complete if the real prince did not put in his appearance.

Leaders in Cast.

Miss Christine Koenig plays the part of one daughter, while Miss Lilyan Berkover and Miss Audrey Saunders divide the rôle of the other. Miss Marcia Demovsky and Miss Jeanette Schein are cast as the mother. Walter Dotterer plays as the butler. Marshall Chamberlain is the tenant.

Others in the cast include Miss Constance Will, Miss Marion Koepke, Miss Barbara Kendall, Squire Burke, Robert Scott, Edward Feldman, Charles Schwebke and John Ringman.

James Beck is the stage manager and John Kaiser is his assistant.

Elect Class Officers.

The seniors also have elected their class officers. William Bendell, the president, was captain of the football team and of the hall guards. He also is an honor club member and is a star English student. The vice president is Miss Koenig, who has a leading rôle in the play. She also is an honor student and a member of "star" classes in English.

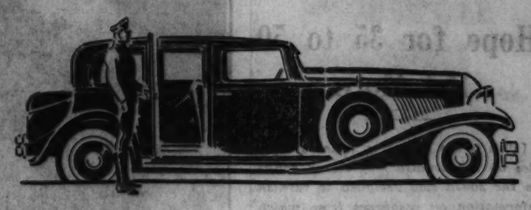
Miss Dorothy Hering, president of the girls' glee club and an honor student, was elected secretary. The treasurer is Henry Costello, an honor student.

IN "PHONY PHOLLIES"



More than 75 employes of the south side Warner Brothers' theaters will take part in the second annual Warner club "Phoney Phollies" at midnight Saturday in the Capitol theater. In the rehearsal above Miss Josephine Straz and Miss Jean Fournier are being given an old-fashioned wheelbarrow ride by Kenneth Davis.

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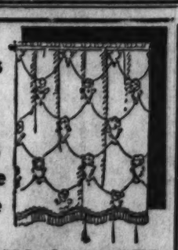
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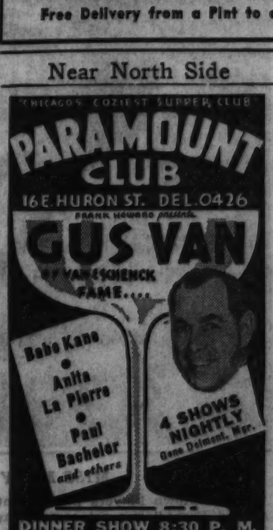
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SO. SIDE CLUBS GET READY FOR BIG CHRISTMAS

Children's Parties Pave Way to Festivities.

Yuletide's advent is heralded in the programs of south side women's clubs this week. Its annual children's Christmas party will be given by the Roseland Woman's club Tuesday evening at Fernwood park fieldhouse, 103d street and Lowe avenue.

Santa Claus will be present in person to give presents to the young guests, and there will be movies and ice cream and cookies. Miss Ruth Sutcliffe is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Richard Waalkes, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Herbert Helstrom, Mrs. John Simson, and Miss Effie Ness, of refreshments. The club's literary guild will meet Thursday evening at Miss Lillian Farnam's home, 50 West 110th place.

South Side Catholic.

Informal dance and card party for benefit of Christmas cheer work at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel. Mrs. George E. Myers is chairman and Mrs. William Lusson is in charge of ticket sales. Among the assistants are Gerald McGlone, Tad Dewey, Miss Marcella Allely, Miss Catherine Myers, Miss Jeanne Devaney, and Miss Marion Murray.

Hyde Park Travel Club.

Julius Caesar Nayphe, Syrian, will present the Christmas story at 2 o'clock tomorrow under Mrs. D. B. Moss's auspices. In the morning Eleanor Rhoads will talk on "The How's and Why's of Menu Making" through Mrs. Guy F. Fairbrother, American home chairman.

Chrysolite Club.

Lecture on "Christmas Magic" at Woman's Division of Electrical association, 20 Wacker drive, Tuesday afternoon. Industrial sewing in morning.

Woodlawn Woman's Club.

Christmas musical program in charge of Mrs. Sam Moore Tuesday morning, featuring history of Christmas carols by Blanche Morgan Webb and organ music by Mrs. Gilman W. Petit. Mrs. Frank Dow, program chairman, will present a Christmas program in the afternoon, and ways and means committee will sell Christmas articles. Book review, music appreciation, and international relations study classes meet at 10 o'clock.

Woodlawn Junior Auxiliary.

Bake sale from 11 to 4 o'clock Tuesday at Mother club's meeting. Miss Laura Lewis, president, and Mrs. Joseph McGuire in charge, assisted by Mrs. John Shea. Proceeds to Christmas charity.

Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.

Achievement day program with talk on "Music in Education" by O. E. Robinson, musical director at Hyde Park High school, at 11 o'clock. The Hyde Park Boys' Glee club will sing. Mrs. Robinson, music chairman, in charge. At 2 o'clock Harriet Shanks Platt will give an illustrated talk, "The Estancias of the Argentine," through Mrs. Clifford Van Horne, home and education chairman. Christmas carols will be sung under Mrs. Robinson's direction, and Mrs. James Oldshue, district education chairman, will talk on her department's work.

Windsor Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. Lorraine Blair, party hostess from a loop store, will speak at 11 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. E. S. Mackay, literature chairman, will present Joseph Cole and Napoleon Reed, spiritual singers, at 2 o'clock, with Joseph Robinson accompanist. Mrs. Andrew Reed will present two one-act plays. Mrs. George Dolly and Mrs. Wilbur Jones will be hostesses at the reception following.

University Church Club.

Dr. Ellsworth Faris, chairman of the sociology department of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Africa" at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. W. I. Deffenbaugh, education chairman, will report. Mrs. S. C. Kinchcloe will be tea hostess.

South Bryn Mawr Wednesday Club.

Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch will conduct a discussion of "Books and Other Holiday Suggestions" at 11 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. C. R. Coombes, in charge of luncheon and American home day program following, with Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, general federation chairman, Mrs. Thomas Brown, district chairman, Mrs. Richard M. McClure, general federation motion picture chairman, Harry Beaumont, assistant manager of Warner Brothers' theaters, and Harry Terrell of Capitol theater, as speakers.

Second District.

Monthly board meeting at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Department heads will give 50 word talks, "My Aim for My Department in Furthering Federation Work." Mrs. Charles L. Gerds will preside.

Arche Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Luncheon Wednesday at home of Mrs. Arthur Jackson, 4843 Dorchester avenue. Mrs. William H. Lovell, president, will outline plans for Christmas baskets.

Arche Club.

Christmas cheer luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday with Christmas carols by the Ten Troubadours under Jacques Homier's direction, accompanied by Fineon Oliver. Charlotte Randby will give "Southern Sketches." At 11 o'clock Elvir Winter Gilmore will speak on "Millet and Breton, Peasant Painters of France," before the art study class, Mrs. Earl C. Greenman, chairman. The literature study class, Mrs. Guy B. Child, chairman, will tour the Oriental institute at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN COLONIAL COSTUME PARTY

A Colonial costume tea party will be given by the Woman's association of the United Church of Hyde Park at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday in the church parlors, 53d street and Blackstone avenue. Mrs. Albert W. Palmer is president of the association. With the following members of the hospitality committee she will be in colonial costume: Mrs. J. W. McColluh, Mrs. E. A. Clark, Mrs. N. N. Ferguson, Mrs. James S. Moore, and Mrs. Paul W. McDaniel.

"A Dish of China Tea," a colonial play, will be presented by the Red Mask Drama club led by Mrs. Richard Vollertson. Mrs. Herbert W. Smith will speak on colonial antiques which members will display. Music and songs have been arranged by Mrs. Dudley B. Reed and Mrs. Charles C. Robbins.

CHRISTMAS COMES TWICE FOR THEM!



Christmas comes but once a year to most children, but lucky young relatives of Arche club members have a double celebration. Left to right: Alison L. Augur Jr., Elizabeth Ann Pritchard, John Gage, Wilbur Jerger, Phyllis Wendt, Emily Jane Desobry, and William Palmer, with Mrs. William Rothmann, president of the club, lapping up ice cream at the annual children's Christmas party. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLANS DANCE



MISS SADIE SILVER.

The largest affair of the Irene V. Marder Memorial club, its fourth annual dance, will be given this evening in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel. Miss Sadie Silver, 5203 Ingleside avenue, is president of the organization and chairman of the dance.

ZIMBALIST TO GIVE RECITAL AT SINAI TEMPLE

Efrem Zimbalist, master of the violin, will offer the third program of the new musical concert series at Sinai temple at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Zimbalist will play his own "Fantasie" on Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'or." Other selections on the program include "Chaconne," by Vitali; "Concerto in A Minor," by Glazounow; "Nigun," by Block; "Esquisse Andalousa," by Morales, and "Rondo des Lutins," by Bazzini.

"For What Must the Jew Eternally Pay Reparations?" is the subject of the lecture to be given at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in Sinai temple, by Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

'Y' MINUTEMEN OF ENGLEWOOD RUN GUINEA PIG TEST

Show Value of Diet with Experiment.

The "Y" Minutemen of the Englewood Y. M. C. A. have gone scientific. And guinea pigs are the subjects of their experiment, guinea pigs which are on display in the "Y" lobby and which are weighed twice a day to learn the effects that different foods have on them.

"The effect of the absence of certain foods on body build," is the official name of the experiment, and this group of 18 older boys hopes to show the rest of the 1,000 boy and girl members of the "Y" just what happens when you do or don't eat proper foods. Six white rats are sharing honors with the guinea pigs in the experiment which is to continue for another week or more.

Stage Gold Fish Hunt.

Another "different" stunt recently staged at the "Y" was a live gold fish hunt in the pool, with the younger boys participating in a free-for-all water scramble. The lads took their catch home with them, and now are having fun learning to take care of them.

One youngster of nine years proudly reported recently that he had cured his pet of stomach ache by putting the fish in warm salt water. From the mother of another lad it was learned that her boy insisted on taking his gold fish to bed with him, but a compromise was reached whereby the fish reposes in his bowl beside the bed.

Cagers Start Play.

The Englewood Church Basketball league opened play at the "Y" last week with 10 teams entered in the unlimited division and five in the lighter class. The latter will play opening games at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, with the heavier teams starting their schedule Friday evening.

Bishop Cheney Memorial and Englewood Baptist, which finished one-two last year, head the churches entered in the unlimited class. Others are Thomas Memorial, Englewood Christian, First Reformed, Englewood Methodist Episcopal, Nazarene, Green Street Congregational, Covenant Baptist, and St. Bartholomew.

In the lighter division are Englewood Baptist, Englewood Methodist Episcopal, Nazarene, Garfield Methodist Episcopal and First Reformed churches.

Round Robin Under Way.

Double round robin play for eight older boys clubs in the Neighborhood Basketball league already is under way at the "Y." The teams are Ingleside A. C., Rookies, Minutemen, Senators, Trojans, Spartans, Bulldogs and Cruisers.

More than 20 older boy members are enrolled in the dancing class which meet at 7:30 o'clock every Friday evening. H. W. Geyer is the instructor, and the class is designed primarily for beginners.

BOWEN PLAYER



Miss Christine Koenig, recently elected class vice president, will have a leading part in the senior play at Bowen High school this week.

[Fein Photo.]

OGBURN TO TALK ON RECOVERY TO WOMEN VOTERS

Hyde Park League Meets Tomorrow.

Dr. William F. Ogburn, whose recent retirement as director of the consumers' advisory board under the NRA elicited nation-wide comment, will be the speaker at the Hyde Park League of Women Voters' meeting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Unitarian church house, 57th street and Woodlawn avenue.

Dr. Ogburn, who is professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Consumer and the Recovery Program." Mrs. George Gleason Bogert, president, will introduce him. Tea will follow. Mrs. Clarence Heer will have on sale 1934 appointment calendars.

The Woodlawn League of Women Voters will hold its monthly bridge luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. I. Palmer, 6440 Greenwood avenue. Mrs. A. J. Skinner, finance chairman, is in charge.

"Revising the Illinois Constitution" will be the topic of a discussion group of the South Shore League of Women Voters meeting at 11 o'clock Wednesday at Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue.

Cooperating in staging the discussion are Mrs. J. J. Glassner and Mrs. J. T. Browning, child welfare chairmen; Mrs. Paul Hahn and Mrs. R. L. Kendall, efficiency in government chairmen; Mrs. C. F. Jobson and Mrs. W. H. Comstock, education chairman; Mrs. A. W. Nielsen and Mrs. E. J. Schnackenberg, social hygiene chairmen; Mrs. W. J. Kehlenbach and Mrs. W. B. Hallenbeck, legal status of women chairmen; Mrs. P. M. Anderson and Mrs. Thomas Watters, living costs chairmen; Mrs. A. A. Asherman and Mrs. F. J. McAdams, women in industry chairmen.

"Housing" will be the topic of Charles S. Ascher at a meeting of the Southwest League of Women Voters at 11 o'clock Thursday at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Mrs. O. C. Horine, living costs chairman, will present Mr. Ascher.

Church Club to Stage Mystery Comedy Friday

"Square Crooks," is the mystery-comedy to be presented by the Kupple Klub of Brookline Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Hirsch High school, 77th street and Ingleside avenue. Miss Marguerite Sullivan is the director. In the cast: Harry S. Cottier, Miss Bonita E. Eckersall, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Mrs. Marguerite Selveen, Miss Mary Posch, F. David Erickson, G. Bradford Rausch, E. Edward Selveen, Harry B. Lewis, Elwood Cook, and Mrs. Belle McKay.

REYNOLDS IS SLATED FOR FOURTH TERM AS ASSOCIATION LEADER

Frank B. Reynolds, 8731 South Throop street, will come up for reelection as president of the Brainerd Improvement association at the annual meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at its headquarters, 1342 West 89th street.



F. B. REYNOLDS.

Mr. Reynolds heads the slate which will be submitted to a nominating committee composed of O. E. Swanson, Harry Workman, James Ahearn, John Gorman and James L. Merrick and no opposition is expected. Mr. Reynolds is completing his third term in the office.

In nominating Mr. Reynolds, the committee will call attention to his assistance to the association in matters pertaining to the tax situation.

F. D. R. BOYS' CLUB TO SHOW MOVIES OF COMMUNITY

Movies of the community will be shown the F. D. R. boys' club of the South Shore Y. M. C. A., 75th street at Jeffery avenue, this afternoon by Elmer M. Walsh. Mr. Walsh, a leader in the "Y," took his own pictures. Floyd Madden will speak next Sunday.

Women of the community are planning a card party Dec. 18 for the benefit of the "Y." Mrs. Charles L. Gerds is chairman of the affair, which will be held in the Windsor Park Masonic temple, 75th street and Coles avenues. Proceeds will go to a community Christmas fund.

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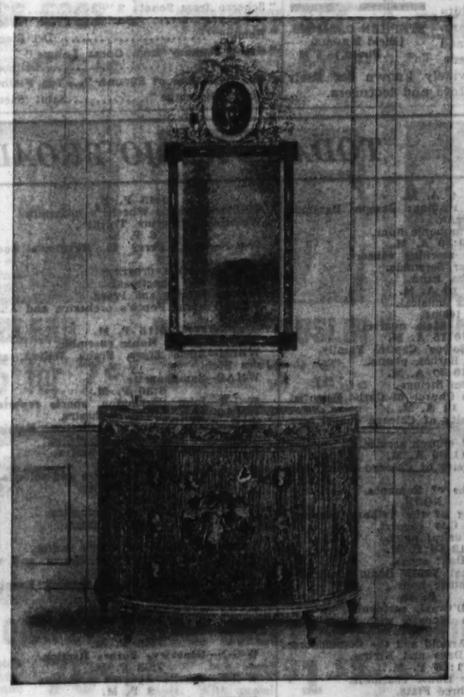
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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

2 W-G-N BANDS STOP THE SHOW AT RADIO REVUE

Wayne King, Jan Garber, Mac and Bob Cheered.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

When Andrew Karzas nicks them and W-G-N puts them on the air, what will they do at a radio review? They'll stop the show. It was a foregone conclusion that Wayne King would be a great hit at Monday's charity show—he is every year. But Garber, the comparative newcomer locally—there was a pleasant surprise! His hokum and harmony at midnight four hours after the show started won him a tremendous hand. Only other act that halted proceedings was Mac & Bob, the blind singing lads, though Amos 'n' Andy came close.

Phil Baker did a neat job of starting the show, heretofore handled by Ben Bernie, despite heckling from the galleries because of trouble in the speaker system. His "what a spot for Aimee McPherson" fell flat, but the one about Ben Bernie's new suit "with two Yowzahs" was appreciated. Alex Robb and associates deserve lots of credit for keeping the show near four hours instead of six—a real accomplishment.

Quin Ryan's "Scalawags" made a hit as did "Skippy and Sooky," and Uncle Bob who revealed that he has 715,000 kid signers on his radio club.

Lots of Lovely Ladies.

Lovely ladies of the radio profession in profusion: The radiant Irene Rich, resplendent with orchids against white the exotic Deane Janis; sweet Sara Ann McCabe, a skylark who deserves and NBC program of the type of Jessica Dragonette's; lustrous eyed Ireene Wicker, the Singing Lady, whose child program is a model for the rest; brilliant Marjorie Maxwell, bubbling Donna Dammerel, and her gay mother Myrtle Vail. One could go on indefinitely—charming Virginia Clark, the diminutive Judy Talbot; Alice Joy, a real dream girl in green, doing her part for the show, though her mother lay gravely ill; that blithe Dixie songbird, Irene Beasley; the ever popular Nell sisters. If the movie talent hunters were on hand radio is bound to lose some of them.

The audience liked Clyde McCoy's hot trumpeting, and the harmony of Tom, Dick, Harry and Carl Hoefle. The King's Jesters were popular, as usual. Clara, Lu 'n' Em were funnier than ever in their outlandish calico outfits.

King Has His Moment.

Pat Barnes is a generous soul. He gives everyone a grand presentation and couldn't bring himself to deny King Levinsky his moment in the spotlight. Interesting sidelight on Harry McNaughton, who is Bottle. Before facing the audience Harry deposited his silk topper and stick at an improvised check room. Someone knocked it on the floor, so Bottle checked it out and kept his hand on it. Phil Baker wore out an arm signing autographs and receiving congrats over his new daughter, Margot Eleanor.

Harry Sosnik, always modest and unobtrusive, probably was the only person to run under his allotted time. Wendell Hall, perennially popular, was given a lively hand. Other pioneers of radio applauded included Morgan L. Eastman, Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh, Jerry Sullivan, and Art Linnick. Roy Shield and his orchestra did valiant service for four hours in the pit. The ladies liked Handsome John Harrington. It was a draw between Bob Elson, Hal Totten, and Pat Flanagan for applause. That hill billy stuff of the Pickard family is popular. The Norsemen again demonstrated that they are four fellows who can really sing. To our notion, they are better than the Revelers.

Molina Thrills Gals.

Hal Kemp's "Happy Days Are Here Again," played on partly filled bottles, went over big on the eve of the return of booze. Clownish Benny Meroff has developed a smooth orchestra, and the big house liked Phil Harris and Leah Ray, and Ted Weems' singing band. Ace Brigode's version of "St. Louis Blues" was probably the hottest piece of the evening. And Carlos Molina set many hearts palpitating. What a handsome devil—he actually does resemble Valentino a little.

The waggish Doctors, Pratt and Sherman, dished up a nifty round of their spoofing. A surprise number was the introduction of the stratosphere conquerors, Settle and Fordney. And Lopez's piano playing as usual went over big.

In the milling mob backstage after the show four gents were engaging in some riotous "Sweet Adeline" harmony. Pressing through, we discovered a quartet made up of Morgan L. Eastman, Bud Vandover [Tom, Dick, and Harry], Gene Arnold, and Fritz Meisner, "T-bone" of Wiener minstrels.

RADIO ROUNDUP

Facing his 30th birthday on Dec. 29, Clyde McCoy, the Drake maestro, has announced that he will not marry until he is 35. It was Wayne King who bet W. H. Stein a couple of thousand that he wouldn't marry until he was forty. He lost it before he was far into the thirties.

Paul Ash succeeds Phil Harris at the College Inn beginning tonight.

Donna Damerel, Marge of "Myrt and Marge," is to become the bride of Gene Kretzinger of the Gene and Charlie harmony team. Mother Myrtle Vail [Myrt] has announced that the wedding will take place some time during the holidays.

Not to be outdone by Brother Gene, Charlie Kretzinger announced his engagement to Evelyn Karrer, Marge's cousin, on Thursday. Double wedding?

That saxaphone wizard, Frankie Trumbauer, is back with Whiteman after running his own orchestra for a season or two. Paul presented Frankie's newest number Thursday evening, featuring him as soloist.

Richard Crooks, tenor heard Monday evening on NBC, appears in concert at Orchestra hall today. . . Joan Olsen, Ben Bernie's latest discovery, a dusky voiced singer, ought to be well known quickly. . . Maxeen Garner, who is heard on the WLS Bundesen and Cradle hours, is related to the Vice President. . . David Mill, brilliant violinist on the Bundesen hour, will give a recital at Kimball hall at 3:30 today.

LONE RANGER AND HIS PALS



Here is the Lone Ranger, his Indian companion, Tonto, and his famous fleet horse, Silver, whose deeds are recounted in a dramatic story broadcast each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Lone Ranger is presented over W-G-N and the Michigan network, originating in the studios of WXYZ in Detroit.

MAYOR KELLY MAKES APPEAL FOR CHARITY OVER W-G-N TODAY

Mayor Edward J. Kelly will be presented on W-G-N on a special program at 4:30 this afternoon. The mayor will appeal for support of his great charity performance to be presented at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 20. Leading artists of the stage, screen and radio will lend their talents for this show. The Doring Sisters, one of the acts which will be presented at the charity show, will present several songs today.

SIMMS TO OPEN FIELD MUSEUM SERIES FRIDAY

W-G-N will inaugurate a series of educational talks on the Field museum, Chicago's great museum of natural history, this week which will continue throughout the winter season. Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum, will inaugurate the talk at 5 p. m. on Friday and other speakers will deliver talks at 4 p. m. on alternate Fridays. All of the great exhibits in the museum will be discussed by the speakers, who are all widely known for their work as collectors and lecturers.



STEPHEN C. SIMMS. [Field Museum Photo.]

TWO CONCERTS TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N TONIGHT

Two distinctive musical programs, featuring the concert orchestra, under the direction of Adolphe Dumont, and the Paulist Choristers of Chicago, under the direction of Father Eugene O'Malley, will be heard this evening at 6:45 and at 8:30 from W-G-N.

The W-G-N Concert orchestra will be heard at 6:45 with Bernice Taylor, soprano, and Joseph Vito, harpist, in solo rôles. The early evening concert will offer Miss Taylor in Arditi's "Il Bacio" and Del Riego's "Homing." Joseph Vito will be heard in his own composition, "Scherzo for Harp and Orchestra," with David Filerman, cellist in Ganne's "Extase," and in a special orchestration of "The Last Rose of Summer." High points in the instrumental concert are Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Soderman's "Overture to Joan of Arc," "The Sherzo from Sonata Two," by Karl Maria von Weber, and Saint Saens' "March Heroique."

The Paulist Choristers' program includes Peter Phillips' "Ave Maria Coelorum," the famous Lourdes hymn "Ave Maria," Brahms' "Cradle Song," with William Callahan, soprano, and "Home Sweet Home," this last in answer to a request by a reunited family.

The full program for the concert orchestra at 6:45 is as follows:

"Joan of Arc Overture".....Soderman
"Il Bacio".....Arditi
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody".....Liszt
"Scherzo" for harp and orchestra.....
.....Joseph Vito
"Prelude to Act 3 Lohengrin".....Wagner
"Extase".....Ganne
"Scherzo from Sonata 2".....
.....Karl Maria von Weber
"Homing".....Del Riego
"Grand Fantasy from Opera Lakme".....
.....Delibes
"The Last Rose of Summer"...Von Flotow
"March Heroique".....Saint Saens

FEATURES On the Air Today

11 a. m.—W-G-N. University of Chicago chapel services.

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Palmer House ensemble. Also 6:15.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Bridge Club of the Air.

2 p. m.—W-G-N. Football, Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay, with Bob Elson.

2:30 p. m.—KYW. Jan Garber's orchestra.

3 p. m.—KYW. Father Coughlin.

4 p. m.—KYW. Drs. Pratt and Sherman, and Rex Maupin.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Doring Sisters and Allan Grant.

4:30 p. m.—WENR. "Grand Hotel," dramatic sketch.

5 p. m.—W-G-N. Aragon-Trianon hour, Wayne King's and Jan Garber's orchestras. Also 10:30.

5 p. m.—KYW. Harry Sosnik's musical with Vernon Rickard.

6 p. m.—W-G-N. Prof. Percy Boynton's book review.

6 p. m.—WLS. Ted Weems orchestra, Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, and Al Sa n, comedian. Première.

6:30 p. m.—WLS. Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Full length concert by W-G-N orchestra, with soloists.

7 p. m.—KYW. Frank Black's orchestra.

7 p. m.—WLS. Sunday Evening club, Bible talk hour.

7:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, "Washington Gossip."

8:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Arthur Sears Henning, "Capital Comment."

8:30 p. m. — W-G-N. Chicago Paulist Choristers and W-G-N orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—WENR. Morgan L. Eastman's Symphony orchestra.

SECOND CHICAGO SYMPHONY HOUR NEXT SATURDAY

Stock Will Conduct for W-G-N Broadcast.

The second of the winter series of concerts by the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be broadcast next Saturday night by W-G-N. The concerts are exclusive broadcast features on W-G-N and the complete programs are presented, beginning at 8:15 and continuing throughout the concert until 10 p. m.

Frederick Stock, internationally famous conductor of the Chicago Symphony, will direct the concert. The previous concert broadcast by W-G-N was directed by Paul Kerby, widely known Viennese conductor.

Director Stock has arranged a brilliant program for the broadcast Saturday. The Symphony number to be played is to be "The Country Wedd: " by Goldmark. There are five movements to this symphony, the Wedding March, with variations, Bridal Song, Serenade, In The Garden, and the Dance.

The other major offering on the program is to be "L'Arlesienne" suite No. 2 by Bizet. This suite contains three movements. The harp and flute obligatos are to be played by Joseph Vito, harpist, and Ernest Liegl, flutist. Mr. Vito also is a featured soloist with the W-G-N concert orchestra.

The complete program follows:

Overture to "Semiramide".....Rossini
Symphony No. 1, "The Country Wedding," Opus 26.....Goldmark
Wedding March, with variations.
Bridal Song.
Serenade.
In The Garden.
Dance.
Suite, "L'Arlesienne," No. 2.....Bizet
Pastorale.
Menuette.
Farandole.
Adagio Pathetique.....Godard
Two Dances, from Suite "From Foreign Lands".....Moszkowski
(a) Italy.
(b) Hungary.

During the intermission Edward Moore, music critic of THE TRIBUNE, will act as the commentator on the music and presentation of the program and give W-G-N's listeners the history of the various musical numbers as presented by the orchestra.

SINGING LADY TO TELL DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY STORY

Irene Wicker, "The Singing Lady," whose children's stories and songs are heard over W-G-N and an NBC network at 5:15 p. m., has planned a special series of programs for the week.

On Tuesday she will tell and sing about "The House with the Golden Windows," the favorite story of her six year old daughter, Nancy, who annually on her birthday requests her mother to tell this story. "The Singing Lady" is nearing her fourth anniversary of broadcasting over W-G-N and her third on the NBC chain, both anniversaries coming shortly after the first of the year.

On Friday evening another story of a famous musician, Hector Berlioz, the French composer, is to be told in story and song. "The Singing Lady" and Allan Grant, her accompanist and arranger, have set up an entire program of the famous musicians' tune. Tomorrow evening the story will be the famous poem by Edward Lear about "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," while on Wednesday the story of "Sigurd" or how seaweed came to be in the oceans of the world will be retold. This story of Sigurd was one of the stories most requested by visitors at the Enchanted Island where "The Singing Lady" appeared at A Century of Progress during the summer.

Green Bay-Bears' Game on W-G-N at 1:58 Today

Bob Elson will broadcast the details of the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears professional football game direct from Wrigley field starting at 1:58 o'clock this afternoon. The kickoff is at 2 p. m. and Elson will take the air just before the kickoff to give the opening lineups of the two teams.

'Gypsy Love Song' to Be Presented by Jan Garber

Victor Herbert's brilliant "Gypsy Love Song" will be presented by Jan Garber as his featured violin solo this afternoon at 5:20 o'clock on the Trianon program from W-G-N.

Air Cartoonist Sketches Jan



Tony D'Orazi, the Cartoonist of the Air, sketched Jan Garber, the genial orchestra leader, at the Trianon the other day. Tony will help Jan and his boys celebrate at the Attaches' ball at the Trianon next Thursday night. [Seymour Photo.]

Garber to Be Host

Jan Garber and his orchestra will be hosts to Wayne King and his orchestra and several radio stars next Thursday night at the Trianon ballroom, where the annual attachés ball will be held. Besides the two orchestras the Doring Sisters, W-G-N's great harmony trio; Rube Appleberry, the star of the air sketch by the same name; Tony D'Orazi, the Cartoonist of the Air; Tom, Dick, and Harry, and Carl Hoefle, Bebe Franklyn, Rex Griffith, and Natalie Alt, all of the W-G-N staff, will entertain.

Neighborhood Theaters

Our currently raging "it" gal that "done him wrong" is warming the Tivoli screen this week with her recent creation, "I'm No Angel." In that Mae West frankly disclaims all relationship with the angelic, in that she is bad because she likes to be that way, lies her particular brand of charm which has captured even quite a number of the staid citizenry. A breach of promise suit provides a high spot in humor as Mae becomes her own attorney, makes witnesses burn red. Carey Grant is the sultry one's special weakness.

* *

Paul Muni as a Packer.

Paul Muni bids for screen greatness again in "The World Changes," an adaptation of Sheridan Gibney's "America Kneels." Four generations are traced from South Dakota pioneers to 1856 to the present day. The picture strikes at lust for money and position in comparison with the pioneer spirit. The son of founders of a Dakota town, Muni travels the road to power as head of Chicago's biggest packing industry. Supporting him ably are Mary Astor, Aline McMahon, Donald Cook, Guy Kibbee, Alan Dinehart and Anna Q. Nilsson.

* *

Marlene in "Song of Songs."

"Song of Songs," charming photoplay bordering on perfection in many ways, is to be at the Kenwood Tuesday through Thursday and at the Harper Thursday and Friday. Marlene Dietrich appeals as never before. Brian Aherne's cool reserve, Lionel Atwill's villainy, and Alison Skipworth's chicanery do the film up brown.

* *

A Touching Picture.

Frankie Darro is the lad whose praises you will sing after seeing "Wild Boys of the Road," now at the Maryland and billed for Friday and Saturday at the Jeffery and Grove. The story concerns sons of middle class families—and one daughter.

HEMINGWAY'S LATEST VOLUME, BOYNTON TOPIC

"Winner Take Nothing," the latest book published by the popular Chicagoan, Ernest Hemingway, will be the subject of discussion this evening by Prof. Percy H. Boynton of the University of Chicago. Each Sunday evening Prof. Boynton of the University of Chicago Department of English, presents his "Book Talk" at 6 p. m. over W-G-N. Hemingway's writings are listed among the best sellers and Prof. Boynton has some interesting comments on this former newspaper man's latest volume.



DR. P. H. BOYNTON.

Vernon Rickard Slated to Appear with Sosnik

Vernon Rickard, former W-G-N singer and announcer, and later of stage and screen fame, has been signed as the master of ceremonies appearing with Harry Sosnik's orchestra at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Richard appeared at "Hollywood," at A Century of Progress all summer.

Dick Hayes to Present Program of Show Tunes

Dick Hayes, baritone, will present a program of show tunes at 4:30 Thursday afternoon on his W-G-N broadcast. He will sing "The Song Is You," from Music in the Air; "Alone Together," from "Flying Colors," and "That's Why Darkies Were Born," from "The Scandals."

SOUTH SIDE VETS TO HOLD RALLIES ON AMERICANISM

Prof. Noble Lee to Talk in Roseland.

In line with plans of the Cook County council for the observance of Americanism week, Roseland post, No. 49, of the American Legion, will have Noble W. Lee as guest speaker Tuesday night. Mr. Lee, professor of law at John Marshall Law school, will speak on "The American Constitution." The meeting will be held at Chamber of Commerce hall, 11145 Michigan avenue.

Wednesday night, the post will compliment one of its members, Judge Cecil C. Smith. There will be entertainment and refreshments. A mixed bridge party will be held at the post club rooms Friday night.

Fort Dearborn post, No. 268, will hold an Americanism program tomorrow night at headquarters, 6542 Cottage Grove avenue. Speakers will be Mayor Kelly and William Saltiel, speakers' chairman of the Cook County council. Civic and fraternal organizations, children and parents have been invited by Fred L. Boissy, chairman of the observance.

Hyde Park post No. 34 will be host to the Hyde Park community at an Americanism program Friday night. Speakers will be Mayor Kelly and C. Wayland Brooks, past commander of Marine post. Commander Joseph Bryan has appointed George L. Quilici chairman of the evening.

Stanley McGorrin, Americanism officer of Grand Crossing post No. 438, has sent invitations to schools, churches and organizations of the community to attend the post's meeting Wednesday night at Grand Crossing park. The program will be a feature of Commander Bud Singman's observance of "Americanism Week."

Dr. Benjamin W. Mach, commander of Woodlawn post No. 175, has invited all Woodlawn civic organizations to attend the Americanism meeting of the post to be held Wednesday night at the clubrooms, 6308 Woodlawn avenue.

Midday Service Stresses Advent Note This Week

The W-G-N midday service during the coming week will stress the Advent note. The speakers will be: Monday, the Rev. Edward S. Ames; Wednesday, the Rev. Victor R. Pearson; Thursday, Rabbi Mayer Lippman; Friday, the Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, and Saturday, George Alexander.

Black Hawks, Redwings Contest on Air Tuesday

John Harrington will broadcast the final period of the hockey match between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Detroit Redwings next Thursday evening. The broadcast will be made direct from the Chicago Stadium rink starting at 9:45 p. m.

Titanic Disaster to Be Recreated in 'Headlines'

The Titanic disaster will be recreated on the "Headlines of Other Days" program by Quin Ryan at 9:35 o'clock tonight. The Titanic sank on its maiden voyage with great loss of life.

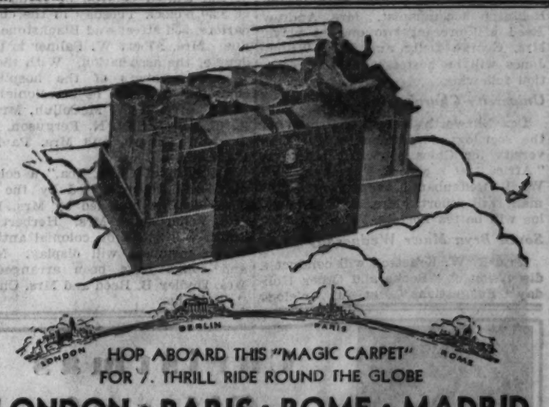
TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Bible reading; Joseph Hassmer, baritone, and organ.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WENR—Samovar Serenade.
WMAQ—Marimba band.
10 A. M.
WENR—Morning musical.
WMAQ—Piano team.
WAAF—Optimist Male quartet.
10:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
10:30 A. M.
WENR—Phantom Strings.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel service.
WENR—Central church service.
11:30 A. M.
WMAQ—University of Chicago round table conference.
WAAF—Melodies of Romance.
NOON.
W-G-N—Reading of the Tribune comics.
WMAQ—Radio City concert.
WAAF—The Musical hour.
12:30 P. M.
WBBM—Lazy Dan; songs.
WMAQ—National Youth Radio conference.
WLS—Polish music hour.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist.
WBBM—Helen Morgan with Jerry Freeman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KYW—Bar X Days and Nights.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WAAF—The Three Flats.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Bridge Club of the Air.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Lennox.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KYW—Military band.
1:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Gems of Melody.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Football; Bears vs. Green Bay.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WLS—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Old songs of the church.
WAAF—Chicago Radio chorus.
KYW—International Tid-Bits.
2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Irene Rich.
2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Singing Sailors.
KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra.
3 P. M.
WMAQ—Fiddlers Three.
WLS—The Railroad adventures.
KYW—The Rev. Father Coughlin.
WAAF—The Sunday serenade.
3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Vee and Johnny.
3:30 P. M.
WEDC—Italian program.
WMAQ—The Sentinels, with Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WENR—Dion Kennedy, organist.
4 P. M.
WBBM—Reese and Drums.
WENR—The Dream Drama.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Romances of Science.
WENR—Concert ensemble.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Mayor Edward J. Kelly; Doring sisters, and Allen Grant.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WENR—Grand Hotel.
WMAQ—Talkie Picture time.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
WENR—Catholic hour.
WMAQ—Concert orchestra.
KYW—Twilight musical.
5:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Two pianos.
5:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
WBBM—"Smilin' Ed" McConnell.
WMAQ—Our American Schools.
WENR—Novelier's quartet.
5:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
5:45 P. M.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
WENR—Engineering Thrills.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Prof. Percy H. Boynton's book talk.
WCFL—German program.
WBBM—The Sportscast.
WMAQ—Strings and Ivory.
WLS—Vincent Popez's orchestra and Alice Joy.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Adele Starr, Frank Wilson, and Jules Stein.
WMAQ—Symphonette.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, sports reporter.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, Harriett Hilliard, and Joe Penner, comedian.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Symphony orchestra and soloists.
WBBM—Rin-Tin-Tin thriller.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
7 P. M.
WMAQ—Rubinoff and Eddie Cantor.
WBBM—Nat Shilkret's orchestra and assisting artists.
WLS—Bible Talk hour. Sunday Evening club.
KYW—Enzo Petri symphony concert.
7:30 P. M.
WBBM—Cadet quartet.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Genevieve Forbes Herrick.
7:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
8 P. M.
WBBM—Seven Star revue.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Pat Barnes.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WENR—Bavarian ensemble.
KYW—Adele Starr, soloist.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Paulist choristers.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
9 P. M.
KYW—The Ghost in the Tower Room, drama.
WBBM—Angelo Patri.
WMAQ—Frank Black's orchestra; Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
WMAQ—John B. Kennedy.
KYW—The Old Apothecary.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of other Days.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
KYW—The Master Singers.
WENR—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WMAQ—Mary Small, songs.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WMAQ—John Fogarty, tenor.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy
WENR—Enno Bolognini.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WMAQ—Orchestral Gems.
KYW—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
KYW—Charlie Pierce's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11 P. M.
WMAQ—Dance Nocturne.
WENR—Phil Harris' orchestra.
KYW—Ruby Vallee's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WENR—William Scott's orchestra.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
11:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
12:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
KYW—Charlie Pierce's orchestra.
WBBM—Lyle Smith's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
WBBM—Al Belasco's orchestra.
12:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WBBM—The Nutty club, with Henry Busse's orchestra.
1:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

SUNDAY'S HIGH LIGHT
BAR-X DAYS & NIGHTS
A romance of the Range and cowboy songs that amuse and thrill you.
STATION KYW, 1 TO 1:30
Sponsored by the makers of White's COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATE TABLETS

SUPERIOR FUNERAL SERVICE
C. S. KELLY
Price is no Criterion of Beauty
6915-17 Wentworth Ave
TRIANGLE 2120-2121

DON'T APOLOGIZE FOR A SHABBY HOME THIS CHRISTMAS
CHEER IT UP BY UPHOLSTERING THE OLD SUITE NOW
FREE! Pull-up Chair Our Xmas Present to You ABSOLUTELY FREE With Every 2-Pc. Suite Complete Recovering Job This Week
SOFA $15 as low as
Chair 6.50 Included in This Price
Complete rebuilding—replacement of broken springs—furnishing frame and delivery service.
Only Master Union Upholsterers in Our Employment
We Also Carry Friezes, Silk Damasks, Brocatelles, Tapestries, etc. White Leatherette and Leather. Ivory Frame Work.
LET US SEND YOU SAMPLES
Like-Nu Reupholstering Co.
4046 TO 4058 S. MICHIGAN BLVD.
Formerly at 4733 Cottage Grove Ave.
Credit terms can be arranged.
BOULEVARD 1910-11-12 for selection of covers.
We Call Evenings If Desired
Get Our Estimate on Slip Covers, Drapes and Window Shades
Good Workmanship Made Us the LARGEST IN THE STATE!



HOP ABOARD THIS "MAGIC CARPET" FOR 7 THRILL RIDE ROUND THE GLOBE
LONDON • PARIS • ROME • MADRID
Received Direct—Full Loud Speaker Volume and Gloriously Rich, Natural Tone Value!
With a SCOTT ALL-WAVE DeLuxe Radio, fascinating short wave radio programs of foreign lands are brought to you by the twirl of a single dial. And this same capable, simple receiver—covering all waves between 15 and 550 meters—brings you police calls, airplanes talking with the ground, amateur telephony gossip, and absolute command of all the regular broadcasts put on the air in the U.S.A., Canada and Mexico. Nothing new or experimental about it with this receiver—for years SCOTT owners have enjoyed warranted world-wide reception.
GUARANTEED—AND FOR 5 YEARS
The SCOTT ALL-WAVE DeLuxe is guaranteed to give regular reception of foreign short wave stations 10,000 miles or more distant; and every part (except tubes) is warranted for five years against breakdown or failure in service. Contrast this guarantee with the usual 90-day warranty placed on most radios, and you get some inkling of why this laboratory-precise, custom-built set deserves its title of "The World's Finest Radio Receiver."
COME—HEAR FOREIGN RECEPTION AT OUR STUDIOS DAILY
From These Foreign Countries
GERMANY
Zeesen, with symphonic music, speeches and other entertainment, from 8 to 10 A.M., and 4:30 to 7 P.M.
ENGLAND
GSD and GSA, Daventry, with world news, music, drama, etc., from 6 to 10 A.M., and 4:30 to 7 P.M.
FRANCE
Pontoise sends music and varied entertainment between 4:30 and 7 P.M.
SPAIN
EAQ, Madrid, broadcasts typical national music. Best between 4:30 and 7 P.M.
SOUTH AMERICA
Stations in Venezuela, and other South American countries may be heard from 7 to 9 P.M.
REAL QUALITY AT MODEST COST
Contrary to the expectations of many, the custom-built SCOTT ALL-WAVE DeLuxe is not prohibitively high-priced. Receivers complete—including tax, matched tubes, antenna, and expert installation in your home, may be had from $176.62 up, according to the console selected. And remember, this receiver MUST prove itself superior to any other radio on the market to your satisfaction during a 30-day trial, or your money will be refunded.
SCOTT CONSOLES—Specially designed to blend furniture beauty with scientifically correct acoustic qualities. As distinctive as the instruments they house. A complete assortment in various period models.
SEE AND HEAR THIS WONDERFUL RADIO
Sold only direct from the modern Laboratory where built. You are cordially invited to inspect it—in our beautiful audition studios—and put it to any test you wish. Conveniently reached from any where in Chicago by surface car, bus, "L" or train. E. H. Scott Radio Laboratories, Inc., 4450 Ravenswood Ave., at Sunnyside, Longbeach 5172, Chicago, Ill.
The 15-550 METER SCOTT ALL-WAVE Deluxe

OPEN EVERY NIGHT *until* CHRISTMAS

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

Now 7 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

UPTOWN CHICAGO: Broadway at Lawrence
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln & Belmont Ave.
New Store: Joliet, Ill., Chicago and Cass Streets
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago & Ashland Ave.
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street & Ashland
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st St. & Commercial
HAMMOND (IND.) STORE: Hohman Ave. at Sibley

NRA

MONDAY

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M. - *Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.*

Great Price Sale of Xmas Goods

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS. RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Our Lowest Prices

No Phone or Mail Orders

Dazzle Shoe Polish — In black, brown or tan. Can **4c**

Smoking Tobacco — Prince Albert or Sir W. Raleigh in 14-oz. tin. **79c**

Tapestry Squares — 20x20-in. squares in interesting subjects. For pillow tops, hangings, etc. **24c**
Fancy Goods Dept.

Rockwood Chocolate — Broken milk chocolate. It's fresh, pure and tasty. Pound. **10½c**

POND'S CREAM — Cold or Vanishing. 35c size. **21c**

OLIV-ILO SOAP — 4 bars limit. **4 for 19c**
Drug Department.

Cotton Blankets — 66x76 inch; of cotton blanketing; plaid patterns; color choice. **47c**

FRUIT CAKE — Home made brandy cakes filled with glaced fruits and nuts. POUND... **29c**

TABLE OILCLOTH — Choice of beautiful colors and patterns. Easily cleaned—54-inches wide. Yd. **26c**
Window Shade Dept.

COTTON HOSE — Men's durable cotton hose in popular colors. Sizes 10-12. **9c**

POCKET WATCH — With unbreakable crystal; for men or boys; accurate. **59c**
An Ideal Gift

ITALIAN BALM — 1.00 size. Original skin softener. In Christmas package. Ideal Xmas gift. **79c**
Main Floor.

CARD TABLES — Folding style with braced top. Sturdily constructed. **49c**

La Palina CIGARS — Or Dutch Masters. 10c size. Christmas packed. Box of 25 **$1.79**

Men's Umbrellas — Showerproof umbrellas, with strong frame and neat handle. Monday at **89c**

Tree Lite Outfits — 8 asst. color Tungsten bulbs with cord and plug. **29c**
Toy Department.

SQUIBB'S PASTE — 40c Milk of Magnesia tooth paste. Specially priced a tube Monday, at **27c**

CHOCOLATE BARS — Nestle's, Peters' and Caller's. Half pound bars of chocolate. **12½c**

FLAPPER DOLLS — Young ladies dressed in colors to match your boudoir. **$1.69**
Fancy Goods Dept.

CUT ROCK — 50,000 lbs. of delicious famous old fashioned Xmas candy, many centers. Pound special **9½c**

WILSON'S HAMS — "Certified" smoked hams, whole or half. (Center slices, lb., 18c.) Pound **10c**

Headlight Overalls — Of 8-ounce non-shrinkable denim. Sizes to 42. 1 pair limit. Special **$1.19**

5-LB. BOX BACON — Unevenly sliced; scrap bacon. 5 Lb. Box **35c**

Fountain Pen Set — Pen has 14 karat gold plated point; pencil to match. Set. **39c**

Wilson's BUTTER — "Clearbrook" creamery butter; POUND cartons. **20½c**

Leatherette Coats — Boys' sheepskin lined coats with Wombat collar. Not all sizes. Monday, **$1.99**

Rose-Dale Salmon — Fancy medium red. Pound tall can. Specially priced for Monday, can, **11½c**

SUNRISE EGGS — Selected quality. Dozen in carton; specially priced for Monday selling, dozen, **16½c**

TOURIST SET — Handsome six-piece set in genuine leather case. Ideal gift. SET, **98c**
Notion Dept.

ELECTRIC IRON — Full size, chrome plated. Guaranteed for 2 years. With cord, plug. **94c**

POUND CAKE — Plain, raisin or marble; made with butter; fresh. Pound. **12c**

ARGO PEACHES — Yellow cling peaches in rich syrup. 2½ size, Can **12½c**

TUMBLERS — 4-oz. size of heavy crystal glass, 6 limit. **5 for 7c**

Pepperell MUSLIN — 36 inch wide. 20 yards limit. Unbleached, yd. . 10½c. Bleached, yd. . . . 12½c

Animal Cookies — Many subjects; flaky and fresh. 2 LBS. **27c**
Cookie Dept.

Rubbing Alcohol — U. S. P. formula. Limit 6 to a customer. Monday. Pint bottle, **9½c**

VEGETABLE SOUP — Van Camp's; wholesome and delicious. No. 1 size. Specially priced for Monday. Can **6c**

STAIR CARPET — Wool velvet stair carpet. Taupe shades with colored band borders. Yard, **79c**

3-Pc. SHEET SET — 81 x 99-inch sheet and 42 x 36-inch cases. With pastel colored borders. **$1.59**

BOXING GLOVES — Set of 4, junior size; well padded; wine color. Ideal Xmas gift. **$1.49**

Children's Mittens — Of jersey; fleece lined; pastel colors. Sizes to 6. Give them for gifts. Pair **19c**

Del Monte Catsup — Pure tomato catsup; large 14-ounce bottle. **11½c**

5c Chewing Gum — Choice Wrigley's Spearmint, Double-mint, Juicy Fruit. **3 pkg. 10c**

SOLES and HEELS — Oak leather soles, rubber heels — put on all size shoes. **49c**

Women's Vests — Rayon striped, built up shoulder style; sizes 36 to 44. **15c**

NET PANELS — Rustic net in ecru shade. Fringed ends. 2 1-6 yds. long. Ea. **29c**

Rose-Dale Pine'ple — Hawaiian sliced. No. 1 tall can. Specially priced for Monday selling. **7½c**

50c EX-LAX — Chocolate candy laxative. Priced low for Monday. **31c**

Linen 'Kerchiefs — WOMEN'S hand emb., patch work design handkies. Box of 3 **39c**

OPAQUE SHADES — 3x6 ft. shades complete with nails and brackets and ready to hang. **39c**

Big Yank Shirts — Coat styles of blue chambray; triple stitched. 2 limit. **49c**

Women's Pure
Silk Full Fashioned
Gift Hosiery

Chiffons and Service Weights — **58c pr.**
They're lovely enough for any pre-holiday occasion! All the newest shades with picot tops and cradle soles. Slight irregulars in sizes 8½ to 10½.

'Gold Coast' Brand Perfect Quality — **74c pr.**
She'll adore "Gold Coast" sheer chiffons with Jacquard lace tops or service weight with narrow lisle tops. New shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

MEN'S HOSE — *Of Rayon and Celanese* — He'll like these for their smart patterns, double soles and high spliced heels. Perfect! Sizes 10 to 12. **19c pr.**

Give Her Dainty Pure Silk
UNDIES

- *Slips*
- *Chemise*
- *Dance Sets*
- *Panties*
- *Bias Cut*
- *$1.29 Values*

96¢

Undies such as these will delight every feminine heart. Of all silk French finished crepe—imported lace or embroidered trimmed styles. Slips have adjustable shoulder straps.

SLIPS — *These Extra Long, Pure Silk Slips Have Adjustable Shoulder Straps!* **$1.55**
Pure silk French finished crepe slips, bias cut for perfect fit. Imported lace trimmed or embroidered. All 48 inches long to wear with ankle length dresses. Sizes 34 to 44.

Shop at Goldblatt Bros. for Real Christmas Values!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

Now 7 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

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UPTOWN CHICAGO: Broadway at Lawrence
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln & Belmont Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago & Ashland Ave.
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street & Ashland
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st St. & Commercial
HAMMOND (IND.) STORE: Open Until 6 P. M. Only
New Store: Joliet, Ill., Chicago and Cass Streets

Cosmetic Gifts of Unusual Values!



Armand's Gift Set
Boxed
$1
58c Symphony face powder, 50c rouge and Flacon perfume.



6.00 Oz. Value Corday's Perfume
66c Bulk Dram
- L'Heure Romantique
- Toujours Moi
- Orchidee Bleue
- Quand Le Promise
- Pois de Senteur

$4.00 Oz. Value KARESS Perfume Dram. Bulk, 29c
$4.00 Oz. Value FIANCEE Perfume Bulk, Dram. 22c



Old Colonial China Doll
With Bath Salts
49c
Simulated Dresden doll filled with bath salts or bath powders.

Mar-O-Oil, 57c
Regular 1.00 Shampoo.

Forhan's, 34c
60c Size Tooth Paste.

Mello-Glo Gift Package
$1
Soft tone face powder in 3 distinct shades and rejuvenating cream.

Shaving Set
Narrour's Boxed
98c



Set includes lavender shaving bowl and after-shave lotion.



Women's Robes

The Perfect Christmas Gift

Of All Wool Striped Flannels
With double notched collar, self sash. Color choice. Small, medium and large.
$2.99

Embroidered Cotton Crepes
Rose, green, blue, orchid, red and white robes with hand embroidery. All sizes.
99c

Chocolates for Gifts!

Fine Assortment in
5 lb. box 79c



Fruit creams, nougats, caramels and nut centers—all dipped in delicious chocolates. An ideal gift for the whole family.

Choc. Peanuts
Fresh jumbo peanuts dipped in chocolate. POUND 11c

Chocolate Stars
That delicious pure chocolate candy. POUND 12½c



"Peerless Maid"
100% Filled Candies
5 lb. tin 84c
Everyone likes these "Peerless Maid" candies that included such a delightful assortment of filled pieces. In handy 5 pound tin.

Save on These Food Specials!



Del Monte Coffee 24c lb.
Packed in pound vacuum tins.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 6½c
Standard size package. Very special.

Libby's Peaches 15c
Yellow cling. 2½ can.

Libby's Peas 11½c
Jumbos in No. 2 can.

Libby's Kraut 5½c
Fancy sauer kraut in No. 2 size cans.

Libby's Salmon 15½c
Fancy red. Packed in pound cans.

Del Monte Pineapple 16c
Packed in No. 2½ cans.



Octagon Soap 5 bars for 9c
The all purpose laundry soap.

Tomato Juice 6c
College Inn. 1½ cans.

LIBBY'S Corned Beef 14½c
Libby's. Packed in No. 1 size cans.

Washing Powder 9½c
Swift's Pride. Large.

Winner Tomatoes 7½c
Hand packed. No. 2 can.

Enzo-Jel Dessert 3 pkg. 13c
Your choice of assorted flavors.

Snider's Tomato Catsup 12½c
Large size 14 ounce bottle. Specially priced!

Rose-Dale Corn 7½c
Sugar corn in No. 2 cans.

Libby's Grapefruit 11½c
California grapefruit. No. 2 can.

Pork and Beans 4c
Campbell's No. 1½ size can.

Quick Arrow Flakes 12c
Soap flakes—large package.

NUTS IN SHELLS!
"Diamond" Walnuts, Lb., 26½c
Mixed Nuts, Lb., 16½c
Brazil Nuts, Lb., 13½c
Roasted Peanuts, 3 lbs. 29c
Calif. Walnuts, Lb., 19½c
English Walnuts, Lb., 16½c
Paper Shell Pecans, Lb., 19c

Del Monte or Libby Canned Fruit!
Pears, pineapple, plums, peaches. 8-ounce cans, 5½c

Table Salt 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 12½c
Diamond Crystal in

Fancy Prunes 8½c
Santa Clara prunes—40/50 large size. LB.

STEAKS Tender, Juicy
Round, Sirloin or Flank. Lb., 10c

LAMB ROAST
Shoulder cuts. Priced very specially. POUND, 8c

PORK CHOPS
Center cuts. Fine quality meat. POUND, 12c

BUTTER
"Sunrise" brand roll butter, fine quality. POUND, 19½c

"Badger" Limburger
Fine quality in pound packages. 17½c

Kraft Mayonnaise
Serve on salads! Pint jars. Each, 23c

Fruit Cake
Home made style. Filled with glace fruits and nuts. LB., 29c

Butter Cup Cakes
Delicious. With assorted icings. Doz., 13½c

Apple Pies
Home made. With flaky crust. Each. 18c

Tutti Frutti Cakes, 18c

OPEN MONDAY NITE and EVERY N

A Gift She'll Appreciate
Handbags
55c
Trim, trig simulated leather bags in black or brown. With metal and marcasite trims, neat lines and smart fittings.



Misses', Child's Felt Hi-Los
With comfortable padded soles and velvet cuffs. Sizes 8½ to 2. 49c

Satin Boudoir Slippers
With padded soles, covered Cuban heels. Women's sizes to 8... Special 79c

Kid Boudoir Slippers
Unusually smart. Padded soles, walking heels. Sizes to 8. 99c

Child's Slippers Everetts
Leather uppers, chrom padded soles. Sizes 8½ to 2. 59

Monday! Our Lowest Pr

"For Gifts" Men's Blue Melton
Jackets
Zipper or Button Style
Men's Sizes to 46
Cossack style of blue melton cloth, all wool plaids and heavy fleeced fabrics in button styles. All smartly tailored and made for wear!
$1.98



Real "Gift" Values for the Outdoor Man!



BIG YANK

What a Gift Value!

Men's "BIG YANK" Suede Cloth Shirts
Gray or tan work shirts with patented cigarette pocket and triple stitchings. Also novelty mixed flannels in other famous makes. Sizes to 17.
89c

Men's 'Stay-Warm' U'Suits
Winter Weight in Sizes 36 to 46
A garment that will please all men! Of selected cotton with short or long sleeves. Ankle length. Perfect quality.
68c
2 for $1.25



Rayon and Lisle Snuggies
Women's vests and panties in flesh color. Small, medium and large sizes. EACH, 27c

Child's Waist U'Suits
Short or long sleeves, ankle length style, in sizes 2 to 12. All of heavy ribbed cotton. 29c



Boys' "Twyn-Rib" U'Suits
Sizes 6 to 16
2 for $1
Of heavy ribbed selected cotton. Long sleeves; ankle length. In ecru or random.

Choice Singing Canaries

Give a cheerful little fellow as a gift to your mother, wife or friend!



Written Guarantee with Each Bird
$2.48
Strong, healthy male rollers in full song and plumage. 10 day guarantee with each bird.



Cage or Stand
11-in., fully equipped cage in color choice. Full moon stand to match, choice, 76c Ea.



"Barker" Dog Food
6½c Can
Pure beef ration that contains no horse meat. Pound cans.

"Early Bird" Scratch Feed
100 Lb. Bag $1.65
Quaker Oats product that contains the best ingredients. No filler, wild seed or grit. Phone and mail orders filled.





Felt Base Floor Covering
6 Feet Wide
31c Square yard.
Attractive patterns in popular colors .. all with highly polished surface. Cut from full rolls.



Colonial Rag Rugs
27x54-Inch Size
24c
With hit or miss centers, double crowfoot borders. All neatly fringed.



Low Prices!
Phone and Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Genuine Kopper's Coke
No. 2 nut only. In lots of one ton or more. TON, $9.95

Pocahontas Mine Run
40% coarse. In 10 ton lots or more. TON, $6.95

Franklin Co. Mine Run
70% coarse. In 4 ton lots or more. TON, $5.75

"Monogrammed" SI



He'll Ap
This "Pers
—Shirts
Own Mo
2 or 3
Put On
Extra C
These shirts are monograms, for t trous broadcloth collar-attached s wrapped.
Choice of 5

Always in Good Taste! Men's ROBES

of Wool Flannel —Regular $5.95 Value!
$4.49
Double breasted notch collar model, in solid colors and stripes. Small, medium or large sizes. With three pockets. Hand-knotted, fringed sash.

of Brocaded Rayon and Blanket Cloth
$3.88
Maroon, blue, brown, or plaid patterns. All with faced shawl collar, silk girdle. Small, medium and large.

Every Robe is individually boxed



Tots' Silk Dresses
Daintily Hand Embroidered
99c
Wee Misses' Sizes 1, 2, 3
Adorable styles in pastel shades. With hand touches and neat trims.



Boys



'The B Chief'
3-Piece Indian Suit for Boys
77c
Khaki coat, pants and head dress with colored feathers. Sizes 4 to 14—each in neat box.



Zipper Leggings
Sizes 2 to 6
Popular shades. Of warm, durable jersey.
98c



Broadcloth Creepers
Hand Embroidered
Well made in pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3.
47c

Above Three Values in Our Infants' Dept.

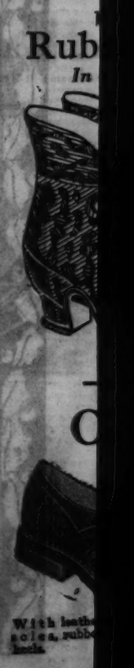
Holiday Shoe Values—

New Styles in Women's Arch Supports



COMBINATION LAST ARCH CORRECTIVE FEATURE
$1.69
- Neat Ties
- 1-Straps
- Oxfords

Note the price . . . then come in and examine the styling and workmanship! You'll say these values are hard to beat. Black kid and patent leathers in sizes 4 to 9.



Rub
In
With leath soles, rubb heels

TE until CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS 9:30 AM to 9:30 P.M.



Women's Felt Hi-Los — Pretty colors, cushion heels. Sizes to 8. Ideal gift. **69c**

Sheepskin Bunnies — Cute! Warm, red binding around sole. Sizes 6 to 2. **39c**

Men's Kid Everetts — Quilted lining, padded soles, cushion heels. Sizes 6 to 11. **99c**

Men's Indian Moccasins — Comfy slippers with padded soles, cushion heels. Sizes 6 to 11. **49c**

Burgundy or Cabernet

Covick's "Golden Gate" Dinner Wines

1-5 Gallon **97c**

French type, semi-dry wines.

Case of 12 **$11.45**

On Sale in Wine and Beverage Dept.



NRA

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

Now 7 DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

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UPTOWN CHICAGO: Broadway at Lawrence
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln & Belmont Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago & Ashland Ave.
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street & Ashland
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st St. & Commercial
HAMMOND (IND.) STORE: Open Until 6 P. M. Only
New Store: Joliet, Ill., Chicago and Cass Streets

NRA

ice Sale of Xmas Goods

Broadcloth SHIRTS $1.00

What a Gift Value For Men!



...eciate ...l" Gift ...h His ...wam! ...tials ...thout ...rge!

...sational values even without the ...re carefully tailored of fine, lus... ...t's pre-shrunk. White only in ... Sizes 14 to 17. Cellophane

...mart Monogram Styles

BEA

Gift Mufflers!

For Fastidious Men!

- *Pure Silk*
- *Initialed!*
- *Fringed!*

88c

Here's a personal gift that smart dressers will appreciate! These WHITE silk mufflers are perfectly made and come with a large silk initial. Each with hand-knotted silk fringe. Cellophane wrapped.



26 Pc-Set Community Plate

With 50-Year Replacement Guarantee

Complete Service for Six in Tuckaway Chest or Tray

$24.95

Even the latest pattern, "King Cedric," is included! Others include Lady Hamilton, Noblesse, Deauville and Grosvenor. All with hollow handle, stainless steel knives.





"Big Ben" *Chime Alarm* **$2.39**

Two-voice alarm. Black or butler finish. Reg. $3.50 value.



"Starlight" *Alarm* **94c**

Pedestal model with concealed alarm. Special.



"Ronson" *Lighter* **$2.69**

The ideal gift! Chrome plated. Black or brown. Enameled trim.

Ingraham Wrist Watch *Wrist-Fit Model*

In chrome case with metal wrist band. Guaranteed for 1 year. **$1.98**



"Mercer" Wrist Watch

Chrome case with metal link band. Guar. **$1.79**

Men! Pigskins by "Stetson!"

The Perfect Christmas Gift for Men!

16 Rib Pure Silk Umbrellas

Made to Sell for $3.95

$2.39



With gilt or silvered frames, amber-like handle, tips and stub, and choice of beautiful allover patterns in wanted colors.

16 Rib Gloria Silk UMBRELLAS **$1.94**

Choose from black, black and white, navy, green, brown, lavender, red! All with gilt or silvered frames, amber-like handles.



Stetson GLOVES

The best for wear—because they're made of washable pigskins that are select and supple! Pleasant to touch because they're soft! And perfect fitting because they're table cut. Slipon and button styles in all sizes for men. Made to sell for $2.95.

$2.00

Radium Silk Pajamas

In Plain Colors That Wash Well

$4.49

Seldom can you find such luxurious silk pajamas at this low price. In popular coat style with contrasting trims. Individually boxed and cellophane wrapped!

Cellophane Wrapped

Men's Shirts

Of Genuine Broadcloth

59c



An inexpensive, yet perfectly tailored broadcloth shirt. Your choice of white, blue, green or tan colors. Seven button front. Full cut. Collar-attached style in sizes 14 to 17. An ideal gift for father, husband, brother or friend!

Nationally Famous Cigars

TOBACCOS



He'll appreciate getting a tin of his favorite brand!

Tuxedo 16 oz. vacuum tin **69c**

Edgeworth 16 oz. vacuum tin **93c**

Half & Half 8 oz. vacuum tin of fine cut tobacco. **39c**

Your Choice:

- *La Palinas*
- *Dutch Masters*
- *Antony y Cleopatra*
- *Ben Beys*
- *Perfecto Garcias*
- *El Producto*

10c Size Box of 50	$3.55
2 for 25c Size Box of 50	$4.59
15c Size Box of 50	$5.59
3 for 50c Size Box of 50	$6.49



Plus Fours



Tweeduroy Knee Pants

$1.95

$2.98 Value

Fully lined knee pants with all wool knit bottom and separate waist band. Sizes 8 to 17.

Girls' Jackets

LEATHERETTE

Sheepskin Lined!

$2.99

Of Dupont Leatherette

Ideal for school! With wombat collar and corduroy facing. In red, green, blue and brown. Sizes 4 to 18.







Girls' Blanket Cloth

Robes 88c

Warm, durable robes in attractive patterns and colors. With satin or cord trim. Sizes 8 to 14.

Poker Rack Set

ALL FOR **89c**

Bakelite rack, 100 chips and deck of linen finished cards.



Famous 5c Cigars

- *John Ruskins*
- *Fifty-Fifty*
- *Garcia Grande*
- *Chicago Motor Club*

Box of 25 **91c**

Large Size LISTERINE

Former 1.00 anti-septic and mouth wash **55c**



1.25 Size Edrolax **97c**

3 pound package.



75c Size TURPO Ointment. **49c**

Hot Water Bottle 34c

2 quart size. Good quality.



$5.00 Value Inecto **$3.39**

Rapid Netox. All shades.

30c Hills' Cascara Quinine Tablets **19c**

75c Value Acidine **46c**

For acid stomach.

½ Gal. *"Goldblatt's Bond" Pure Russian* Mineral OIL **98c**



Economy size. U. S. P. formula.



60c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil TABLETS

Cod liver oil in easy-to-take tablets. **39c**

65c "Barbasol" Shaving CREAM Large Size Tube **39c**

Olive & Palm SOAP Fine facial soap, bar,... **1c**

Regular 75c Doan's Kidney PILLS **49c**

FURNITURE—The Most Lasting of All Gifts!



Save $10 on This Famous

"Quaker" Oil Burner

Reg. Price $79.50

$69.50

While a limited quantity lasts, you may purchase one of these regular $79.50 burners at this low price. Eliminates dust, ashes and dirt in your home.

Give Novelty Furniture for Gifts



Your Choice **$1.77**

Lamp tables, coffee tables, corner cabinets, butterfly tables, students' bookcases.



A Real Value!

A Perfect Gift for Mother or Wife!

Pull-Up Chair

Well Upholstered

$3.98

Every home-loving woman will appreciate one of these attractive chairs. Well made and with walnut-finished frame.

Exceptionally Low Prices

...men's Neat ...er Gaiters *...ack or Brown* **79c**

Fleece-lined gaiters of durable rubber. With Cuban, military or high heels. Sizes 3 to 9.

...lf Leather ...xfords *For Misses and Children* **99c**

Sizes 8½ to 2

Boys' Hi-Cuts $1.99



KNIFE-POCKET 1.99

FREE KNIFE 1.99

REINFORCED BACKSTAY 1.99

RUBBER HEELS

RUBBER STORMVELT

BELLOWS TONGUE 1.99

FULL GRAIN ELKUPPER

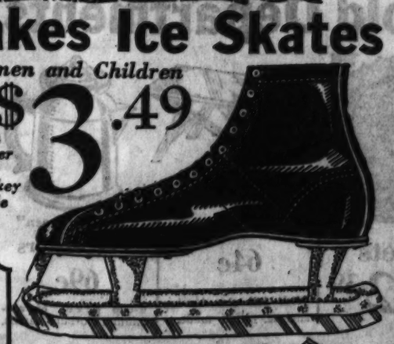
Famous Makes Ice Skates

In All Sizes for Men, Women and Children

PLANERT'S OR NESTOR JOHNSON

Tubular style, aluminum finished skates with fine leather uppers. Has felt lined soles and tongue, and sewed-in elastic ankle supports. *(Nestor Johnson's not in complete run of sizes.)*

$3.49 *In Racer or Hockey Style*





Single Bar **BIKES**

20-In. Size for Juniors

Well made with New Departure coaster brake. *Other models equally low.* **$17.95**



All Steel Rowing **Machine** **$2.39**

Well built with two strong springs and rubber roller cushioned seat.

Will Make a Real Gift!

Remie "Scout"



Portable Typewriters **$13.95**

A popular, economical typewriter for the whole family. Has specially designed Gothic letters IN CAPS. A Remington product—complete with cover.



Chintz *Garment Bags* **79c**

Hold 3 garments full length. Cellophane wrapped.



Parkette Set

Ideal for Christmas giving.

Fountain pen with 14-K gold point. Pencil to match. Boxed. Made by Parker. **$1.69** Set

Xmas Cards

12 for 23c



Double parchment cards. With envelopes to match.

Main Floor Stationery Dept.

Abdominal Belt

Regular and Stout Sizes

$2.39

A special Monday selling. Scientifically made of peach brocaded materials with side laces that are adjustable.





Girdles, Wraparounds or Step-Ins

97c ea.

Well made of peach or pink brocaded materials. Sizes 25 to 36. A large choice of styles.

All Silk Flat Crepe



Give a Silk Dress Length for Christmas Gift . . .

66c Yd.

This lovely, drapey quality will make a practical Xmas gift! It's 39 inches wide.... Comes in fashionable shades.

Open Monday Nite and Every Nite Till Xmas! Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

Now 7 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Copyright, 1933, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

UPTOWN CHICAGO: **Broadway at Lawrence**
NORTH SIDE STORE: **Lincoln & Belmont Ave.**
NORTHWEST STORE: **Chicago & Ashland Ave.**
SOUTH SIDE STORE: **47th Street & Ashland**
SOUTHEAST STORE: **91st St. & Commercial**
HAMMOND (IND.) STORE: **Open until 6 P. M. only**

5-Tube Superheterodyne

Baby Grand

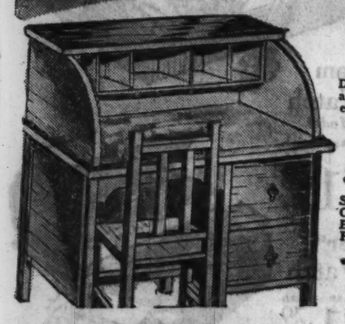


$13.95 Complete with Tubes

It isn't necessary to spend a lot of money for a radio that will give you clear reception and lots of power. This model is really splendid and has a large dynamic speaker. It uses the newest type of tubes.

Real Low Prices ON TOYS FROM OUR 7 Big Toylands

Roll Top Desk and
CHAIR SET



Desk has 5 pigeon holes and 2 roomy side drawers—the chair matches.

$6.95

Strongly Constructed Beautifully Finished

Sturdy, Fully Equip'd
Velocipede



$3.99

With 12-in. ball bearing front wheel, rubber tires, pedal and handle grips.

Smart With Step Plates

Give Her a Handsome Fibre
DOLL BUGGY



$4.85

With roll-on hood and body windows in movable hood and reclining back.

With Long Push Handle

POOL TABLES

Save On—Three Groups



59-In. Table **$7.89**

50-In Table **$4.89**

43-Inch Pool Table

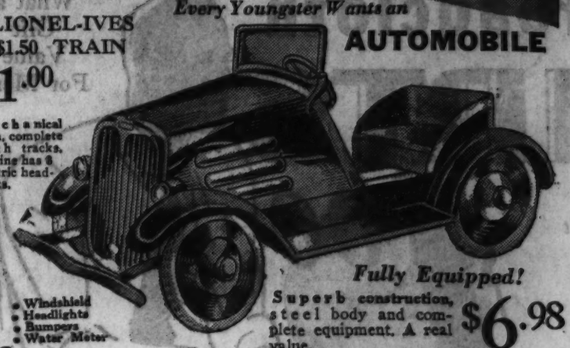
•43-inch size • Folding style • Complete • Sturdy

Complete with set of numbered balls, cue balls, 2 cues and triangle. **$2.99**

LIONEL-IVES $1.50 TRAIN **$1.00**

Mechanical train, complete with tracks. Engine has 6 electric headlights.

Every Youngster Wants an
AUTOMOBILE



• Windshield • Headlights • Bumpers • Water Meter

Fully Equipped!

Superb construction, steel body and complete equipment. A real value. **$6.98**



Take Me Home!

27-Inch Dolls

—with crying voice

$1.97

Beautiful babies that have composition head, arms and legs; movable eyes, eyelashes, teeth and tongue, and soft, cuddly body. Dressed from head to toe—even with rubber panties!



PARK CYCLES

Tubular frame, rubber tired wheels, adjustable saddle and handle bars. Tool bag and mud guard. **$6.95**



AUTOMOBILES

There's not a boy in town who won't be thrilled with this toy. Of heavy gauge steel with rubber tired wheels. **$2.99**



DOLL BUGGY

Fibre buggy, rubber tired wheels, movable hood and long push handle, attractive colors. **$1.79**

Tungsten Tree Bulbs **8 for 10c** Assorted colors.



VELOCIPEDES

Has 1-in. rubber-tired wheels, 12-in. ball bearing front wheel, rubber pedals and adjustable spring saddle. **$1.99**



Electric Train

Complete with transformer. Freight outfit with engine, 2 cars, 8 sections of curved track and transformer. Complete at this very low price! **$2.94**



Get Your Wee Tot a
Baby Walker

Rubber tired wheels, swivel type front wheels and pull handle. **$1.98**

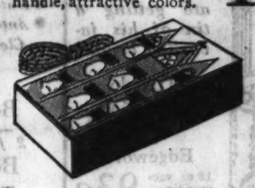
Tots Like These
Pedal Cars

Steel frame, hard-wood seat, bell, rubber pedals and grips. **97c**



Kiddies' Store or
Play Houses

Large enough for 3 kiddies. Of strong corrugated fibre. Ea. **88c**



Genuine Mazda
Xmas Tree Outfits

These consist of 8 assorted colored bulbs, cord and plug. An exceptional value at this low price..... **47c**



Sturdily Made
32-in. Sled

Dandy racer sled with steering shaft. Buy them now for Xmas.

36 in. sled, **$1.39**
40 in. sled, **$1.79**



For Your Dolly!
Bassinet

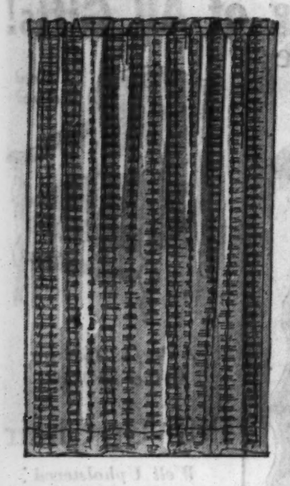
Drop side style, finished in pink or green. Very sturdy. **89c**



Lots of Fun With This
1.00 Lincoln Log

An interesting game. Educational, too! When put together it forms a log cabin. **77c**

Monday! Low Prices on Curtains, Drapes!



43-In. Rayon
Hollywood PANELS

—Sheer and Lustrous

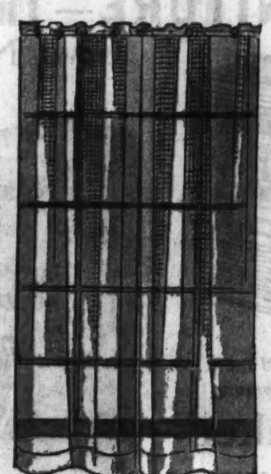
Beautiful panels in a soft ecru shade. They're well tailored and durable, with hemmed sides and bottoms and are 2 1/6 yds. long. **79c** each



Spiral Weave
DAMASK DRAPES

—Red, Rust, Green

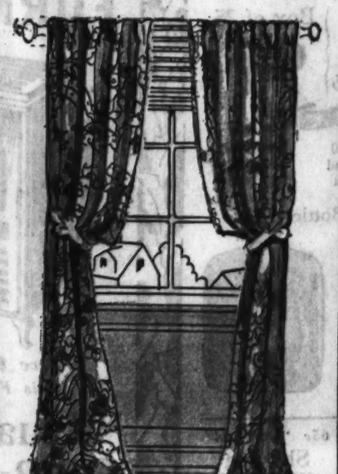
Made in our work-rooms of lustrous damask. Lined and pinch pleated. 24 inches wide, 7 feet long. Ready to hang. **1.97** Pair



Sheer! Lustrous! Celanese
NINON PANELS

—smart tailored style

Smart homes today are wearing celanese panels. These feature 1-in. hemmed sides and 3-in. tailored bottom. 35 in. wide, 2 1-6 yds. long. Each, **1.19**



50 Inch Brocaded
DAMASK DRAPES

—make practical gifts!

Their rich, lovely qual-ity will lend an air of smartness to any home. Lined and pinch pleated. Made in our own workrooms! 7 feet long. **3.95** Pair



Woven of Durable Threads!
QUAKER PANELS

—smart lacy patterns

One or two of these lovely panels would make an ideal Xmas gift. 43 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. What a value at this low price! Each, **87c**

"Fruit of the Loom" Bed Sheets

Steven's Toweling
16-inch. Fine all-linen toweling. Yd., **12½c**

BUTCHER LINEN
36-inch, bleached. Heavy quality. Yd., **11½c**

81-In. SHEETING
Durable unbleached quality. Yard, **22½c**

81-In. SHEETING
Bleached, free from starch. Sturdy. Yd., **27½c**

FLANNELETTE
30-in. wide. Soft, bleached quality. Yd., **9½c**

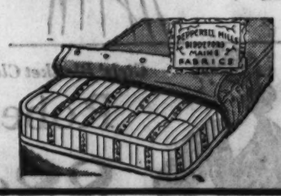
39-In. MUSLIN
Unbleached. 80 square quality. Special, yd., **10½c**

A Famous Brand That's Known by All Women!

81x90 in. size **99c** ea. | 81x99 in. size **$1.09** ea.

Looking for practical gifts? Select these quality sheets. Extra weight—fully bleached. Torn before hemming. Specially priced.





"Pepperell" Mattress Covers

Plain or box spring styles of unbleached sheeting. With taped seams and rubber buttons, ALL SIZES. **$1.29**

83% WOOL BED BLANKETS



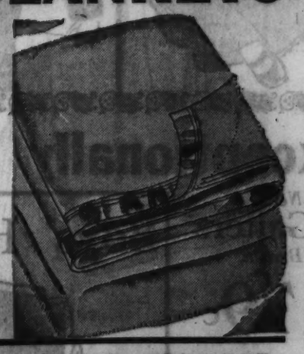
Wool Filled Sateen
COMFORTERS

Filled with soft wool, covered with floral patterned sateen with contrasting plain sateen borders. Neatly stitched. **$2.99**

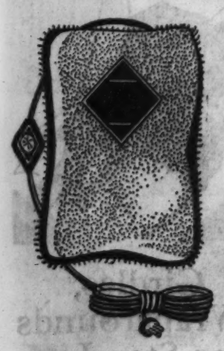
—Make Lasting, Practical Gifts!

$2.97 Ea.

66x80 inch blankets in smart two tone color combinations with satin binding. Soft . . . and low in price. Color choice.



What Low Prices from Our Famous Household Departments



12x15-In. Elec.
Heating Pad

With 3 Heat Control

Fully guaran-teed. Complete with cord and plug. Ideal for Xmas giving. **$1.69**



Light Up Your Home!
6-lite Fixture

Modernistic Style

Bronze or sil-ver finish. Candle or drop style. Wired. **$4.79**



"Mirro" Cookers **$3.25**

10-quart; of aluminum. For waterless cooking.



12-pc. Knife and Fork Sets **$1.19**

Stainless steel knives, forks. Pearloid handles.



32-Pc. Dinner Sets

"Horn of Plenty" decoration on guaranteed quality American porcelain. Service for 6. **$2.39**



Folding Style Iron. Boards **64c**

With full size ironing surface. Well made.

"Dixie Queen" Percolators **69c**

6-cup size; of aluminum. No-burn handle.



Pony Glasses **12 for 27c**

1-ounce size; of crystal glass. Neat design.



Glass Ice Bucket **39c**

Of topax or pink glass; attractively designed.



8-PIECE WINE SETS

$1.98

Decanter, Stop-per, Tray and 6 Glasses of glass. Green or rose colors.



"Wear Ever" Fry Pans **99c**

10½-inch size; with wooden handle.



Wood Case Carpet Sweepers **$2.79**

Pure bristle brush; furniture protectors.

Shetland and Germantown Yarn, Ball, 15c

Your Choice of Many Colors. One Ounce Balls. Specially Priced!



72x90 inch Lace
TABLE COVERS

Of durable lace threads in linen and two-tone colors. Many new patterns. **$1.69**

Another Group Priced at 2.69



Tapestry Studio
COUCH COVERS

52x80 inch covers in rich Oriental patterns..... **$1.99**

Hand Blocked Table Covers 42x42 and 38x48 inch sizes. Fast colors. Each..... **29c**

Fancy Goods Department



Give These for Gifts!
SCATTER RUGS

24x48 inch rugs of du-rable quality — neatly fringed. Patterns are reproduced from Chinese and Oriental masterpieces. Fringed. **$1.19**

Premier Mussolini Opens Center for Released Convicts—Girls of Turkish Schools Demand Military Training



[Acme Photo.]

PREMIER MUSSOLINI OF ITALY OPENS CENTER FOR RELEASED CONVICTS.
Il Duce receiving the Italian Fascist salute as he left center recently established to aid released convicts in Rome. Mussolini is emergi ng from the door at the left to walk to his car.



[Acme Photo.]

BRITISH STATESMAN WITH FAMILY ON FARM.
David Lloyd George, wartime premier of England, on farm at Churt. Walking with him are his daughters, Lady Carey Evans and Miss Megan, and Master Benjamin Carey Evans.



TURTLE SET FREE AT MIAMI AQUARIUM GETS SENDOFF FROM BEAUTIES.
"Round the World Mike," who has been a favorite for two years among winter visitors, with sign which is to identify him to members of the submarine world. He was released because of good behavior. [Associated Press Photo.]



[Acme Photo.]

BRITISH AMBASSADOR RETURNS TO JAPAN.
Sir Francis Lindley, the British envoy to Tokio, with his daughter, Sally, in railway carriage as they left London recently to return to the Far East.



[Acme Photo.]

TURKISH GIRLS HOLD DEMONSTRATION IN FAVOR OF MILITARY TRAINING.
Muhieddin Bey (in frock coat, carrying top hat) as he inspected the girls drawn up in line in front of school in Constantinople. The girls have adopted a motion in favor of military training in the schools.



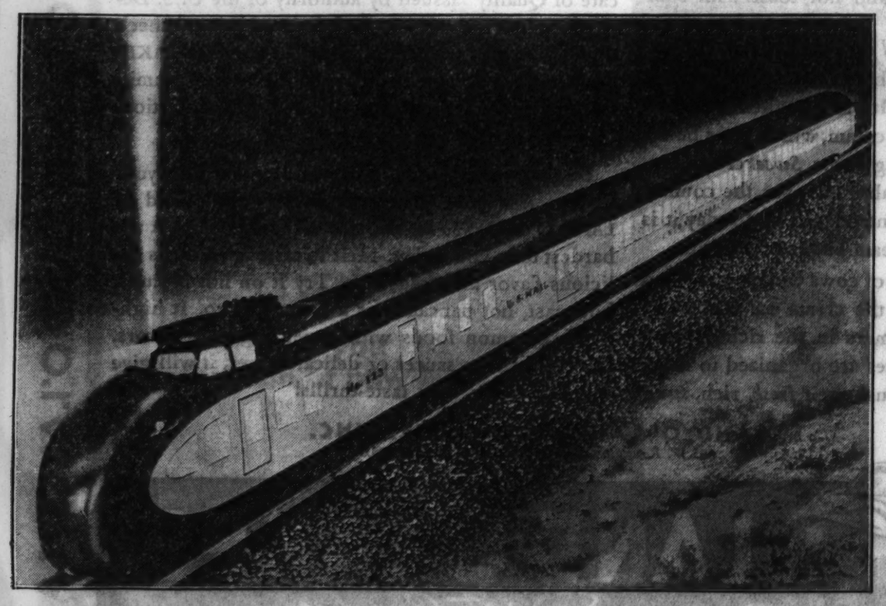
[Acme Photo.]

PRINCE GEORGE OF ENGLAND WATCHES MANNEQUINS ON PARADE AT FAIR.
Prince George, one of sons of British king, when he visited the Hackney Industrial fair held recently at King's hall, Hackney. The fair was organized by the local chamber of commerce and included a style show.



[Acme Photo.]

NEW GOVERNOR LEAVES FOR POST IN BOMBAY.
Lord Bradbourne, the governor designate of Bombay, as he and Lady Bradbourne left Victoria station, London, for trip to India.



[Associated Press Photo.]

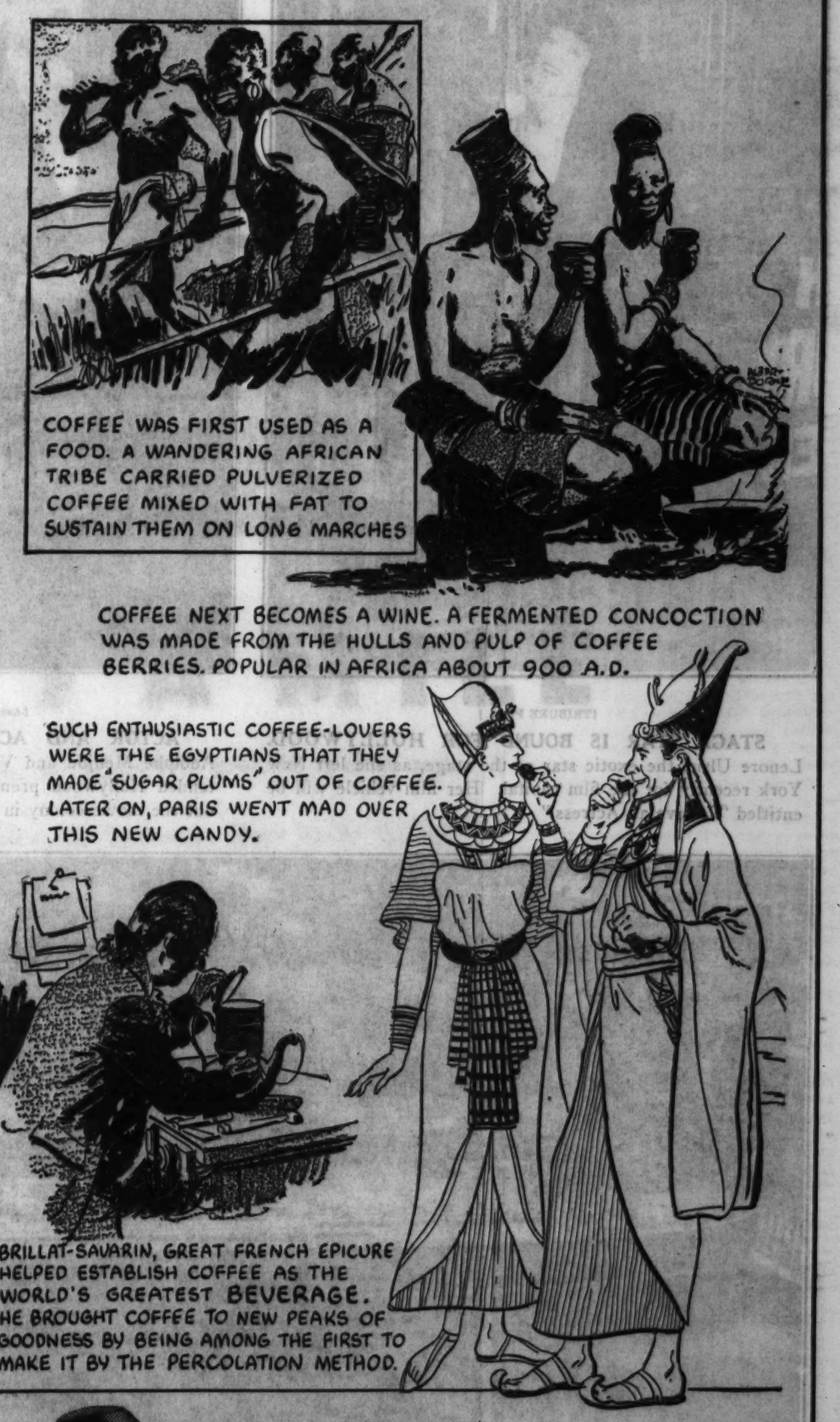
VERTICAL BEAM ON STREAMLINED TRAIN SEEN AS FACTOR IN SAFETY.
The train being completed in Chicago for the Union Pacific as it will appear with dual headlight. The vertical beam will penetrate fog and smoke and be visible to motorists approaching a crossing. It will also be an aid to night flying.

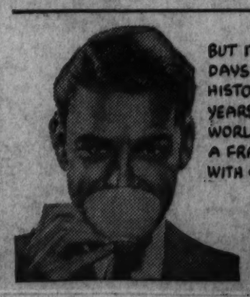


[Acme Photo.]

NOTABLES OF MOVIE WORLD DINE TOGETHER.
June Collyer (left) and Mary Brian, shining stars of Hollywood, snapped by photographer as they were having lunch together at the famous Brown Derby.

Did you know this about Coffee?





BUT IT WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST DAYS IN THE WHOLE COLORFUL HISTORY OF COFFEE WHEN (JUST A FEW YEARS AGO) THE COFFEE LOVERS OF THE WORLD WELCOMED SANKA COFFEE — A FRAGRANT, FULL-FLAVORED COFFEE WITH 97% OF THE CAFFEIN REMOVED.

Now, thanks to Sanka Coffee, even if caffein affects your nerves, upsets your digestion, you can still revel in coffee's mellow goodness.

Change to Sanka Coffee—you can drink it and sleep.

Make Sanka Coffee good and strong, the way connoisseurs like it. Learn that here, actually, is real coffee, *marvelous* coffee, with all the regrets removed. Your grocer sells Sanka Coffee with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Sanka Coffee is a product of General Foods.

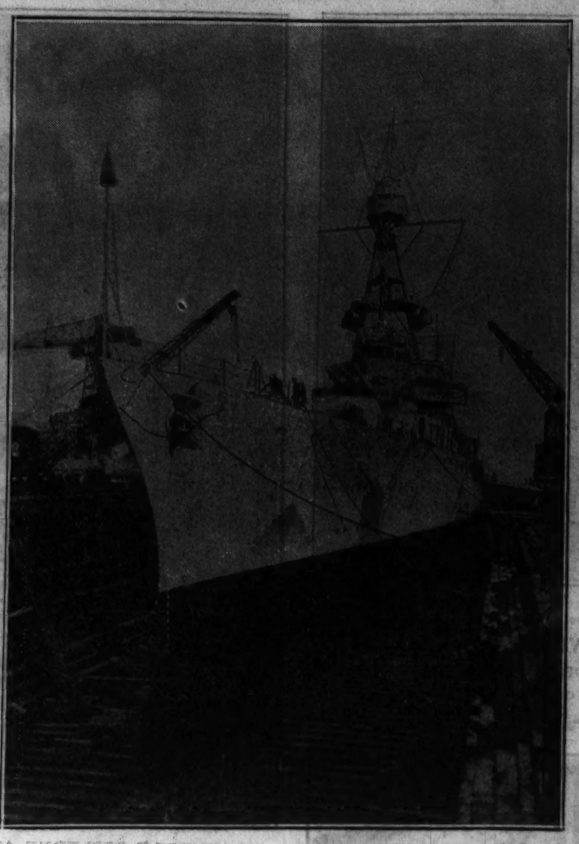
Sanka Coffee *REAL COFFEE—97% CAFFEIN-FREE DRINK IT AND SLEEP!*

Cruiser Chicago Being Repaired After Serious Collision at Sea—Volcano in Pacific Erupts Again



[Associated Press Photo.]

DU PONT AND BRIDE ON THEIR HONEYMOON.
Lammot du Pont and Mrs. du Pont, the former Miss Margaret A. Flett of Racine, Wis., on golf course at Pinehurst, N. C., where they are spending part of honeymoon.



[Acme Photo.]

RUSH REPAIRS ON DAMAGED CRUISER CHICAGO.
The naval craft which was nearly cut in half recently in collision with freighter Silverpalm shown in drydock at Mare island. The gaping hole in side has been repaired.



[Acme Photo.]

"LIGHTHOUSE OF PACIFIC" AGAIN ACTIVE; VOLCANO SENDS FORTH BIG STREAM OF LAVA.
Izalco volcano in Salvador, known as the "Lighthouse of the Pacific," is again active, sending forth streams of lava and clouds of ashes. Hillside farms and coffee plantations are being engulfed. This picture shows the volcano as it appeared during a previous eruption.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STAGE STAR IS BOUND FOR HOLLYWOOD.
Lenore Ulric, the exotic star of the stage, as she left New York recently for the film capital. Her film vehicle will be entitled "I Love an Actress."



[Associated Press Photo.]

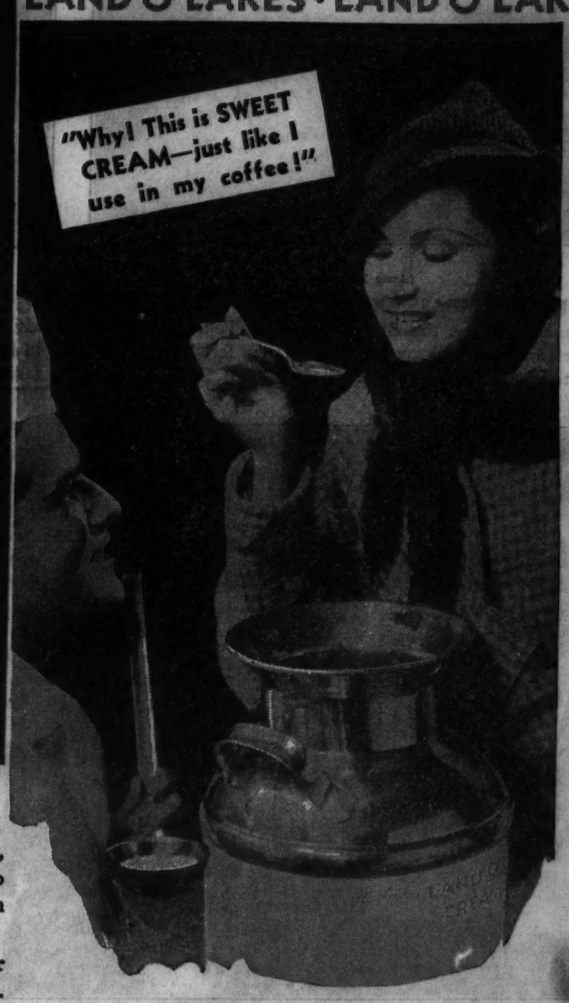
ACTOR AND ACTRESS ATTEND PREMIERE.
Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale as they recently attended Hollywood premiere together. A premiere brings out the movie colony in force in dazzling evening dress.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORMER QUEEN OF THE SEAS LIES IDLE AT DOCK AWAITING FATE NOT YET DECIDED UPON.
Air view of the giant Leviathan of the United States lines at pier in Hoboken, N. J. It has been several months since the vessel made its last Atlantic journey, and her future is shrouded in mystery. The ship is of 50,000 tons and played an important part in American participation in the war.

NEWS!
..here is a New Kind of BUTTER churned from SWEET instead of SOUR CREAM



LAND O'LAKES • LAND O'LAKES • LAND O'LAKES • LAND O'LAKES • LAND O'LAKES • LAND O'LAKES • LAND O'LAKES • LAND O'LAKES

BUTTER is such a common food, you may wonder, "What can be *new* about butter?" Why be so excited about it? Most likely the butter you serve on your table tastes perfectly all right.

Yes, that's true—until you've once tasted butter churned from fresh *sweet* cream instead of *sour* cream.

Once you try LAND O' LAKES you'll discover the difference. Just imagine the new delicious flavor—that new *freshness* you'll find in every food—in every meal—with butter churned from *fresh sweet* cream. Think of the difference between hot toast covered with sweet cream butter and hot toast with sour cream butter.

A New Kind of Butter

Until recent years most butter sold commercially was made from sour cream. It was thought impractical to make it from fresh *sweet* cream, which gives butter a smoother, more appealing flavor. *Sweet* cream butter was never made available all over the country until LAND O' LAKES was introduced, and today it is the most popular sweet cream butter in America.

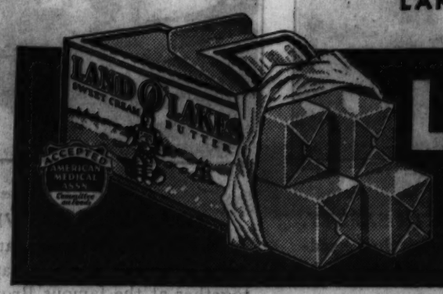
It takes a "powerful lot" of cows working day and night to provide us with the cream *we* use. Now, 95,000 selected dairy farmers in the richest dairy sections of the United States are organized to make *sweet* cream butter. They rush their *fresh,* rich, *sweet* cream to their own nearby creameries where it is tested for purity, flavor and richness before it is pasteurized and churned into delicious golden butter.

Each churning is carefully graded and inspected. Inside of every package you'll find an official "Certificate of Quality" issued by authority of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. And as an additional check on quality, may we remind you that LAND O' LAKES has also been accepted and approved by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.

But You're the Best Judge

Be your own judge, however . . . you and your family. Ask your grocer to send you a pound of LAND O' LAKES *sweet-cream* butter *today.* Give it the hardest tests you know. Melt it, taste it, enjoy its delicious flavor and fragrance. Try it on hot biscuits, hot toast, hot pancakes or a baked potato. It highlights common foods with appetizing new flavors. In your favorite sauces or delicate cakes, it will give you surprising new taste-thrills!

LAND O' LAKES CREAMERIES, INC.
665 W. Randolph Street—Telephone: Monroe 4457



LAND O'LAKES
Sweet Cream
BUTTER

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 10, 1933.

PART 4 | RESORTS TRAVEL

SOUTHLAND BECKONS: "COME DOWN AND SEE ME SOMETIME"

Found—A Cup of Champagne in Bowl of Blue!

Mediterranean Cruise Leads to Enchantment in Civilization's Cradle.

By COUSIN EVE.

A MEDITERRANEAN cruise! What is this but a vast, sparkling champagne cup of delight served in a bowl of blue?

The short Atlantic trip is but a prologue for the drama of Gibraltar, that rocky way to the immense lake, the Mediterranean, called the cradle of our civilization. En route one touches perhaps Madeira, gentlest climate on earth, a paradise of flowers and fruity wines; or glimpses the Azores, sad islands wreathed in Atlantic mists.

At Gibraltar, passing the straits, a thrilling scene. On the right, Africa, with the granite of frowning Atlas mountains high and bold. Behind them, all the profound mystery of the dark continent.

The Valley of the Apes.

On the left, Europe, Spain; a short ride to Granada, where is the summer palace, among flowers and fountains, of Ferdinand and Isabella. Here Columbus said good-by to Queen Isabella. Read Washington Irving and dream of Zorahayda as you walk in the scented Moorish gar-

[Continued on page two.]

NRA MEANS NORTHERNERS RUN AWAY

By BOB BECKER.

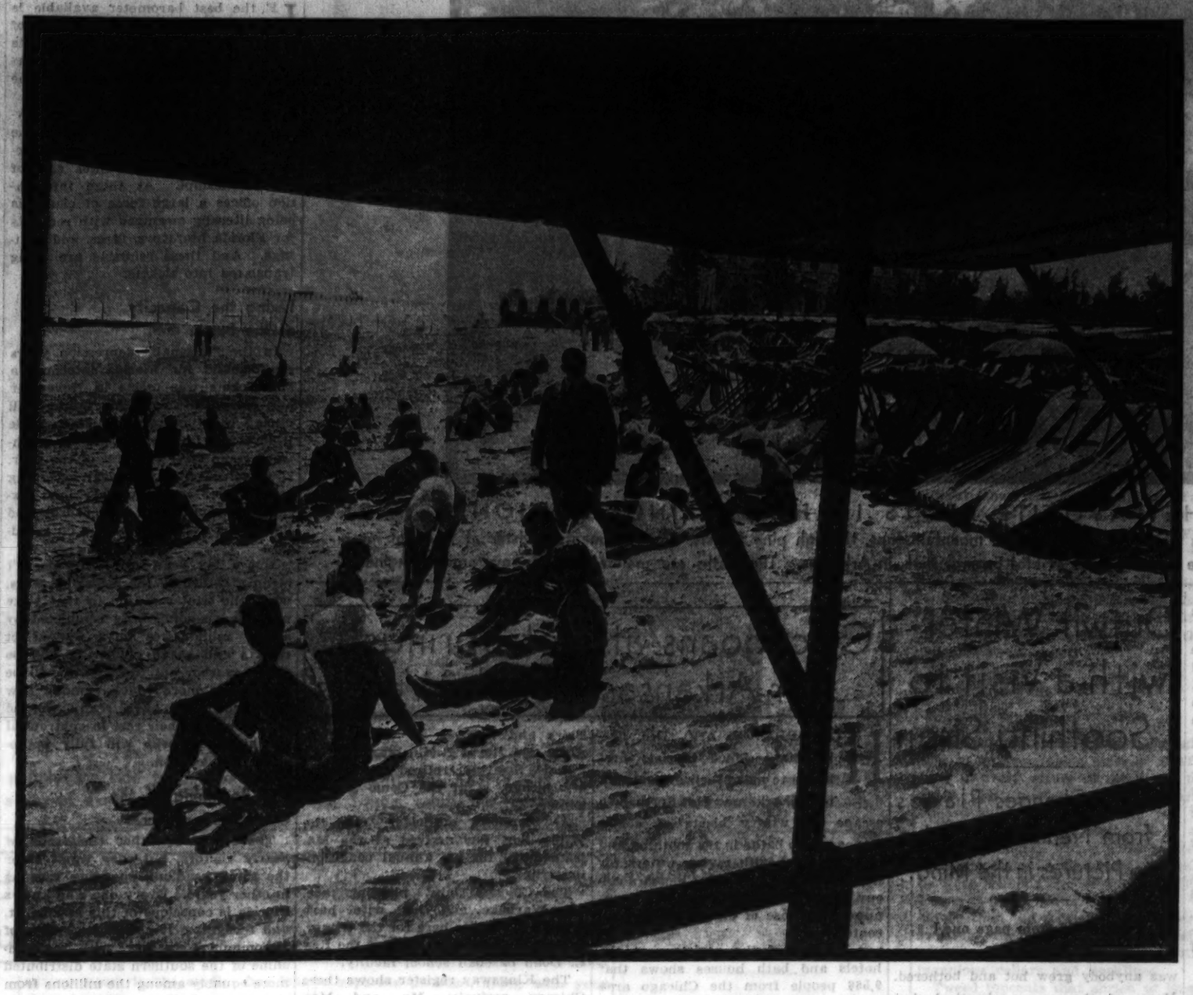
ALL golfers, quail hunters, black bass fishermen, salt water fishermen, and other vacationists who want some form of recreation under a warm sun are being given the new NRA code today. The details are of great importance to all who live in the ice and snow zone. Under the new interpretation NRA means "northerners run away"—from zero waves, chilblains, and frozen golf courses.

With the announcement of this code (to which every outdoor fan will subscribe) the south extends an invitation to residents of the snow belt to come on down and play. And with this invitation comes an addition to the winter vacation NRA agreement which indicates that there are no restrictions on the hours which vacationists may want to devote to the daily work of finding fun.

The Home of Hunting.

From the fascinating and romantic Cajun country of Louisiana and the gulf coast region where the ducks and geese find their winter resort country, through Mississippi and Alabama hunting fields, Georgia wild turkey, bob white, and golf country, and the quail and fishing territory of the Carolinas and Florida, the northern vacationist can find a program of

[Continued on page three.]



WHO SAID REPEAL WOULD LESSEN THE CRAVING FOR WATER?

Warm sands, mellow sunlight, and a cool surf—Florida's perfect tonic for northern folk fed up with the slush and snow at home. The scene is typical of those offered by winter resorts in this country and abroad, as thousands from Chicagoland will learn this season.

[Acme Photo.]

LOOKING FOR FUN? GO TO WEST INDIES

By an OCCASIONAL VOYAGER.

THERE is no journey in all the world that affords such variety in the same period of time—for a traveler from Chicago and adjacent regions—as a West Indies cruise. Take this as gospel truth from a person who has had experience in outings, trips, voyages of numerous sorts.

A month—or even a fortnight—jaunting about on the sparkling Caribbean while Chicagoland is wrapped in the dead of winter pays back more dividends in fun, comfort, pure joyousness than anything else you can do for the same cash outlay in the same limited time.

Let me put it briefly—the actual record of a month only, covering islands of your tropical dreams, islands belonging to six different nations and speaking about as many languages. This cruise is typical.

Heading for the Sun.

You sail out of New York on a shivery, blustery winter day, headed south to where the sun is working. Thirty-six hours and you are in the summertime. Perhaps you glimpse the Florida coast, the palms of Palm Beach, as you sail by. First thing you know you wake up in the morning in the harbor of Nassau in the Bahamas, with all the novelty of London accents in the speech of whites and coal blacks alike. Warmth of June,

[Continued on page five.]

Outwit Winter with a Visit to Soothing Siren

"Travel Changes Places from Names on a Map to Pictures in the Mind."

By FREDERIC BABCOCK.

DID you see in the paper the other day where a couple of fellows got tired of the same old surroundings and the same old faces and flew some eleven miles into the stratosphere for a fresh view of things? The story made the front page, but, after all, there wasn't much new in it. A lot of us have had the same idea for years. We may not, as these two did, achieve the last frontier within man's current reach, but we're forever trying to get away from it all.

The whole thing started about 600 years ago when somebody named Marco Polo went to China with his father. They went by the overland route, through Armenia, Palestine, Persia, and so on, and it took them three years to get there. But they liked it so well that they stayed sixteen years, including a three year term for Marco as ruler of Yang-Chow.

He Told Tall Tales.

When Mr. Polo Jr. finally did get home he had a lot of tall tales to tell about the gold and jewels and other riches of the

[Continued on page two.]

DOWN GO RAIL FARES

TRAIN TRAVEL IS SAFER, FASTER AND MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE

Only railroad travel affords the freedom, the perfect ease and comfort that make travel a pleasure.

On the train you can enjoy quiet—you can rest or read—with plenty of room to stretch out and relax. Stroll to the smoker for a chat with a fellow traveler, or to another seat when you feel the need of a change.

At night in the modern sleeping cars you rest as you would at home, and even the most seasoned traveler feels that little thrill that goes with a meal in the diner.

On through trains, club and observation cars add still further to the pleasure of train travel.

Courteous employes are always at hand to aid you and every train is amply equipped with those essential conveniences that contribute so much to comfort.

Records through several years prove that you are actually safer from accident on a train than in your own home.

Train travel frees you from strain, from weather conditions, and the hazards of highway travel.

And now you can travel by train at new low fares



only **2 CENTS A MILE**

ONE WAY—2 cents a mile for tickets good in coaches and chair cars.

ROUND TRIP—2 cents a mile each way. Short limit. Tickets also good in sleeping and parlor cars—space extra.

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in the entire territory west and north of Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi River through to the Pacific Coast, including also all points on certain railroads in Illinois, Mississippi and the western parts of Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.

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(⅓ Saving on Sleeping and Parlor Car Charges)

ASK AGENT FOR DETAILS

TRAVEL BY TRAIN *for Safety Comfort and* **ECONOMY**

Found—a Cup of Champagne in Bowl of Blue!

Mediterranean Cruise Leads to Enchantment in Cradle of Civilization.

[Continued from page one.]

dens. Or stay and shop at Gibraltar, English town, and visit the fortress high up in the rock, where also are colonized ancient monkeys from early times.

A night's run and we are close off the French protectorate, Algeria, and about to land at Algiers. The country is wild. Here, an hour's drive from the city, is the "Valley of the Apes," and many will motor forth to see monkeys in their natural state in Algerian woods.

The creamy, ivory tinted terraces and arcades rising from the sea, which are Algiers, are lovely, but give no hint of the European quarter with its fascinating villas and flowering trees, or of the proud, aloof native houses. Here are fine hotels, a gay winter season, and a large foreign colony. Streets full of sheiks and native women veiled in bedsheets.

An Isle of Volcanic Dust and Mosaics.

Sicily, Italy's most exotic province, a strange isle of volcanic dust, gives us Palermo, an ancient, handsome aristocracy in its splendid oriental palaces, and churches wherein are to be found gold mosaics, the most primitive known. Also Taormina, on the slopes of volcanic Aetna, and Syracuse, cities where lovers of beauty gather and dream above the incomparable Straits of Messina, which they dominate.

What strange craft have navigated these waters, what remote peoples—Phoenicians, Egyptians, Etruscans, Greeks, Romans!

Saints Peter and Paul rounded this toe of Italy to land farther north, and Cleopatra in a golden galley with black slaves at the oars.

Two days of sapphire sea and, winter or summer, spring or fall, it matters not on the Mediterranean, one comes to Alexandria, named for Alexander the Great. Gateway to mystic Egypt, to Cairo, to the Nile, the pyramids, and the whole great mysterious land of the Pharoahs.

A Moonlight Visit to Tombs and Temples.

In a remarkable state of preservation are these remains of ancient civilizations. One rides out in white moonlight to visit tombs and temples, wishing one had studied nothing but history. Then there are Luxor and its vast ruins of Karnak, and the monuments of ancient Thebes, Tuten Kamen and the Valley of the Kings.

At the far side of the blue Mediterranean bowl is Palestine—Jerusalem, Holy City, and Bethlehem; the Dead sea and the Lake of Galilee. In a few hours one has seen all the sacred ground, venerated for nineteen hundred years as the cradle of Christian religion, and has happily crossed the Jordan.

Follows Syria, and here one lands for a wild mountain motor ride to visit the great ruins of Baalbek. A run over to Damascus, and to see the mountains of Lebanon covered with snow even in summer—all on excellent roads.

Where Roses Flower All Year Round.

Next we meet famous islands of the Mediterranean, now the Mecca of every tourist heart, Cyprus, resort of the Crusaders, and later on Rhodes, or Isle of Roses; Malta, port of the British fleet, and Crete. Lazarus is buried on the Island of Cyprus. And there are marvelous churches here.

The most in vogue of all is Rhodes, an enchanting place, where roses flower all the year—the most delightful place of the whole Aegean group. The town is medieval, with strong, turreted walls and deep moats. Also many houses in narrow streets which sheltered Crusaders. In summer it is a much frequented resort of the Near East, with good hotels and modern sports.

Our next port, Turkish waters with glorious Istanbul in all the splendor of her mosques, minarets, and palaces, her vista of the Asiatic coast, its cypresses, and Moslem ruins.

In Greece we take time to salute the modern, immense city of Athens, and the heights of the ancient Acropolis ruins, grandest on earth. Later we sail slowly through those isles of Greece lying by the thousands like bright jewels on the face of the Aegean sea. Days of unforgettable beauty.

A strange, short interlude is the quick cut through the Corinth canal and the Sea of Corinth. This canal, designed by Nero to serve Rome in the east, has an effigy of this monarch in stone on its yellow, earthen walls.

A sight of the ancient ruins of Corinth and the modern palaces of current kings and we are headed for days of delight on fair seas under the cerulean skies of the Adriatic.

On the right lies Dalmatia. Ever and anon we stop and visit a strangely beautiful city—Ragusa, a Jugoslav summer resort, with its background of mountains. Split, a whole town, built on and about the palace of Constantine, a grand opera city full of song and dance.

Later we sail into the Italian sphere, stop at Pola, lovely old city, with the eggshaped amphitheater of Tiberius, perfectly preserved. Pola is now a great Italian airport.

Brown Skins on Red Earth.

Over in the distance lies Brioni, famous little resort for the young and gay of all countries—those who love to swim, and sail, and flirt, and dance by the light of the moon. Most intimate smart place in Europe. Brown skins, red earth, a bit of polo, red tennis courts, strong men, beautiful girls, wonderful clothes.

Sailing eight hours we reach Venice at evening. The queen of the Adriatic leaves you dumb with joy—streets that are water, avenues that are water, street cars that are boats, taxis that are motor boats, strains of lilting music, big tourist ships in the lagoon, Italian war vessels in the offing, open air concerts in Piazza San Marco, ices, handsome Venetians. . . .

I could carry you on to Trieste, beautiful and romantic, and then to Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, Genoa, the Balearic islands, Monte Carlo, Nice, Cannes, and all the azur coast, but I prefer to stay in Venice a while.



ONE OF THE FAVORITE SPOTS IN HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK

Miles of bridle paths which lead from dell to mountain tops, through pine forests, offering beautiful vistas at frequent intervals, are a lure to the outdoor lover at Hot Springs park, in Arkansas. The paths are maintained by government engineers.

Outwit Winter with a Visit to Soothing Siren

"Travel Changes Places from Names on a Map to Pictures in the Mind."

[Continued from page one.]

far east. Just about everybody that was anybody grew hot and bothered. Many of them were skeptical, but nearly all of them wanted to get their hands on the riches. They were not completely convinced until the Polos got their gang together and threw a party. At the proper moment father and son stood up from the dinner table and ripped open their garments, and out fell hundreds of jewels and enough coin to put the then known world back on the gold standard.

After that Marco wrote a book. The book set the world's imagination on fire. It started people thinking and talking about the possibilities of travel. They've been doing it ever since.

The Whole Story in Thirteen Words.

But it was not until a fellow named Charles Darwin came along that travel's full possibilities were realized. Darwin would have made a swell press agent for a tourist agency. He put it all in thirteen words when he said: "Travel changes places from names on a map to pictures in the mind." It became obvious to everybody that, no matter how briefly or superficially one may visit a town or a building or a landmark, that place always afterward will be a part of his experience, and he will take a special interest in everything relating to it.

Headlight Glare Hypnotizes Foxes

WINNIPEG, Man.—Fox hunting with locomotives is the latest sport on the Hudson Bay railway. Foxes are plentiful in the north this year and are frequently seen along the railway right of way. At night when they are caught in the glare of the headlight these animals will run for miles along the track ahead of the train. One engineer got two nice pelts in this way.

Hendrik van Loon Plans Trip Around the World

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON, author of "The Story of Mankind," will go around the world via the southern hemisphere this winter. He will not go elephant shooting, he says. He likes the animal too much to hurt it.

Chicagoans at Hot Springs for Arkansas Health Waters

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Since tourists first began to make their annual trek to the Arkansas Hot Springs to escape the wintry blasts of colder climes and to bathe in the soothing and invigorating health giving waters for which the spa is named, Chicago's colony of winter visitors has always outnumbered those of other metropolitan centers.

A survey of the registers at the hotels and bath houses shows that 9,566 people from the Chicago area came to Hot Springs last year. This year Hot Springs expects to entertain even more. Many Chicagoans have expressed a desire to come here to rest up from the strain and business rush of A Century of Progress and to get in shape for the reopening of the Fair next year. The invasion is expected to start in earnest after the holidays.

At the Arlington hotel are these Chicagoans: Mrs. Daniel Alexander, Walter Heizer, H. N. Kahn, F. G. Lautz, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McGrath, F. W. Nash, J. Leston Nau, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Olin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olephant, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ross, J. G. Reymiller, E. Rigg, J. Sander, Emil Thiry and wife, E. P. Ward, J. L. Aber, and Royal R. Cushing.

S. F. Stratton, retired utility man of Chicago, is at the Como for the winter.

Al Simmons, outfielder for the White Sox, has arrived at the Majestic hotel for his annual conditioning trip.

The Chicago Cubs' pitching ace, Lon Warneke, and his wife have taken apartments here for the winter. Warneke will be a member of the Ray L. Doan baseball school faculty.

The Kingsway register shows these Chicago arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddick, Mrs. F. Burry, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Conner, W. M. Gibbons, a cousin of Cardinal Gibbons; Mrs. A. G. Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Malkin, S. Finheloe, Mrs. Tayloe Stein, Ralph Galt, and William Lowey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Skala, William Steen and T. J. Burke of Chicago are at the Moody.

Australia to Grow Tea.

SYDNEY.—(AP)—The Queensland department of agriculture, after tests of tea culture, says it is confident plants can be grown here on a commercial basis and produce a flavor superior to either China or Ceylon tea.

Bus Lines Get Inquiries on Dixie Travel

Florida Entering Great Winter Season Say the Signs of Travel Bureaus.

IF the best barometer available is right, Florida is entering one of the greatest winter seasons in its history—comparable with the happy days of the late twenties. The signs are unmistakable.

The barometer consists of the several travel bureaus operated by the bus lines in Chicago, New York, Cleveland, and other major cities east of the Mississippi. At these information offices a large force of clerks is being literally swamped with requests for Florida literature, fares, and routings. And these requests are being translated into tickets.

Taxing the Capacity of the Buses.

In the "normal" depression years the demand for Florida information and tickets was feeble in November and early December, and lighter still during the Christmas holidays, while it developed into a fairly strong southward trend after the first of the year. If travel develops this year according to this previous ratio, they'll be taxing the capacity of the southbound buses, and even doubling up on schedules.

But a big year in Florida doesn't mean a return to the gold rush days, when the winter season in that state meant a spending orgy conducted by a few millionaires in a few select resorts and beach clubs. It will be a gay season, but the gayety will be spread out more widely, among new thousands who have really worked and saved for their rest in subtropical sunshine, and who will fully appreciate the vacation.

The Beginning of the Common Sense Era.

There will be other thousands of yearly visitors, but they won't enter the same headlong spending race as in other years. Every one who knows Florida is conscious of this new spirit, and recognizes it as the beginning of a common sense era, with the sunshine of the southern state distributed more equably among the millions from the north. Transportation companies have seen the light, and are offering more popular round trip rates than they ever have in the past, making a winter vacation easily available to post-depression purses.

On the bus lines fares are lower now than they have ever been, while traveling time has been cut by many hours on nearly every southbound run. The finest coaches are being allotted to the Florida routes, over a half dozen interesting and optional highways.

Florida resort cities, hotels, and chambers of commerce are coöperating. Room tariffs in a Florida hotel no longer resemble items in the national debt.



THEY GROW BIG IN ARIZONA

Tropical plants and flowers grow in profusion at Castle Hot Springs, in Arizona. Orange, lemon and grapefruit trees bear huge crops, and palms grow to an unusual size. This view shows how big they get.

This Resort Has Sun, but No Dust

CASTLE HOT SPRINGS, in Arizona, boasts of having sunshine without the dust. It is a pleasure and health resort noted both for its climate and its mineral springs, and it lies in the foothills of the Bradshaw mountains, northwest of Phoenix. It is free from winter colds and heavy rains.

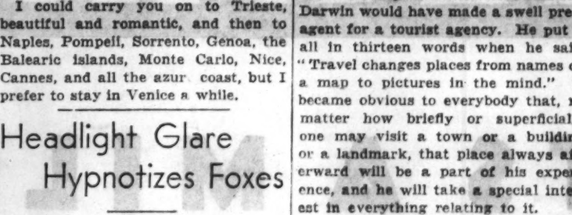
The place is a favorite rendezvous of Chicagoans. Among those who have made reservations for this winter are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, David H. Annan, Harry Lee Williams, and Miss Rowena Day, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Seymour Wheeler and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dickinson, all of Lake Forest.

Bird's Nest for Soups Only a Growing Plant

THE bird's nest, the main ingredient for a popular soup, is not made by a bird. It is a growing plant the top of which resembles a bird's nest—somewhat like the wild carrot blossom pod. A delicious brand comes from Sarawak, British East Indies.

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NORTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines

WHEN THE ELITE OF THE NORTH GOES SOUTH
IT TAKES
The DIXIE ROUTE
THE BEAUTIFUL SCENIC ROUTE TO FLORIDA



FOLLOWING the Dixie trail to sunshine has become an established tradition for thousands of the North's socially elect. It is as much a part of the Florida season as a sojourn at any of the smart resorts. The Dixie takes you through the most scenic section of the South, rich in historic and romantic interest. *Fares greatly reduced this season.*

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DIXIE EXPRESS—*Leaves Chicago daily* 1:45 *p. m.*
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NOISELESS ROUTE to St. Louis over smooth "Boulevard of Steel." At night, restful sleep all the way. The DEARBORN—leaves Chicago 11:55 p. m. The CENTURY OF PROGRESS—*air conditioned*, leaves Chicago 11:25 a. m. Connections for Texas and all points in Southwest. Reduced fares.

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New special low rate, 3.6c a mile. Ask C&EI Agent for full details.

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$111 ROUND TRIP

Tickets good in standard sleeping cars when presented with Pullman transportation. Return limit 12 months.

$44.36 one way tickets in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra).

$34.50 one way coach tickets.

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PHOENIX—Round trip $91.90. Standard sleepers. Six months limit.
$36.76 one way tourist.
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TUCSON—Round trip $85.85. Standard sleepers. Six months limit.
$34.33 one way tourist.
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Rock Island-Southern Pacific

NRA Means Northerners Run Away

South Invites Sportsmen and Outdoor Fans to Get Away from Chilblains.

[Continued from page one.]

sport and outdoor activity that annually lures hundreds of thousands of northern vacationists.

In this recreational area where summer spends the winter, where Spanish moss is draped on big cypress trees, and colored boys drive northern sportsmen through the fields while setters and pointers hunt coveys of quail, there are hundreds of modest lodges and camps as well as big hotels which offer their hospitality.

Where to Go for A Variety of Sport.

For the northern outdoor fan who is all ready to sign the new winter vacation code and run away to the southland here are a few tips on where to go for a variety of sport:

Louisiana . . . duck hunting until Jan. 15 in the great tidal flat country along the Gulf coast. Soft spoken, picturesque Cajun guides to take you to the haunts of the snow geese and the ducks.

A trip through the Evangeline country west of New Orleans is like a visit to a foreign country for romantic and historical atmosphere. The New Orleans French quarter for more history and sea foods, Creole style. Then there is the cruise down the Mississippi for wonderful fishing and hunting, too.

Georgia . . . golf courses on which the meadow larks are singing and the cardinals whistling all day long. Thousands of acres of quail hunting country are open to the northern hunter. You can take your seat on the hurricane deck of a wagon, listen to the colored boy driver sing spirituals and watch the bird dogs out in front until they snap into a point. The quail season already has opened and will continue until March 1.

Broadcasting with Turkey Decoys.

At Albany, Ga., the only troop of trained wild turkey decoys we have ever seen in the south is ready to strut its stuff for the northern sportsmen who wish to match their wits with crafty wild gobblers. Last year when we turned loose one of these trained decoys in the lowlands near Radium Springs, he broadcast so perfectly that he had a whole flock of wild turkeys along the river anxious to come to our broadcasting room in the woods at 6 o'clock in the morning.

North Carolina . . . right this way for the "land of the sky," magnificent golf courses, and the famous Great Smoky Mountain National park, where the Cherokee Indians still can demonstrate the use of their ancient blowguns. New roads have been constructed through the mountains for tourists. Asheville and Bryson City, the latter close to the Cherokee reservation, are good points to use as bases for exploring trips into the high country, where quaint, smoky cabins perch o nthe hillsides.

Miles and Miles of Rivers and Coast.

Florida . . . line forms on the right for the sun bathers, surf bathers, golfers, black bass fishermen, and the salt water anglers. More than 1,100 miles of sea coast, 2,000 miles of navigable rivers, close to 30,000 fresh water lakes, and around 650 varieties of fresh and salt water fish.

Among other lakes we recommend Apopka for black bass fishermen. Modest resorts available and also close to hotels in nearby cities. Sebring is another popular black bass region, being close to Istokpoga, a big bass lake where we have taken fish weighing up to 10½ pounds.

For the salt water enthusiasts there are places galore where one may catch a variety of fish. St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Tampa, Boca Grande, and other islands off Charlotte Harbor, Fort Myers, and Everglades are west coast meccas for northern vacationists who want sunshine, fishing, golf, and other outdoor activities. The famous Boca Grande pass produced several thousand tarpon last season, along with dozens of other species of game fish. [One Chicago fisherman invariably records his first tarpon of the season in January.]

On the east coast Fort Pierce, Stuart, Fort Lauderdale, Miami, and several attractive places in the keys furnish a complete program of amusement, from band concerts and golf to ocean fishing trips.

Looking for Wild Rush from the Northland.

Alabama and northwest Florida Gulf coast . . . Mobile, Biloxi, and Pensacola are important points for the winter vacationists. Many golf clubs are available, and the quiet inland waters of the gulf offer much to the angler. In the Perdido Bay region west of Pensacola there is not only excellent fishing but also wild turkey and quail hunting, and many miles of rivers for black bass fishermen.

Considering the many kinds of vacations available throughout the southland and various sports which carry on under the sunshine, it is not surprising that the southern playgrounds are anticipating a wild rush from the northland.

Reckon Conference Cost.

LONDON.—(AP)—The futile world economic conference held here last summer cost the British government more than $125,000, Anthony Eden, undersecretary of the foreign office, told the house of commons. He said this did not include the cost of restoring the new geological museum to its original purpose.



EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLES

Life is gentle and people are kind to one another in the South Seas. Every day is a holiday, and nearly anything is a good excuse for a day of dancing and feasting in Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, the Marquesas, and elsewhere among the islands.

What to Read, and What to Take Along, for a Cruise Around the Wide World

By C. B. B.

THE first requisite for an enjoyable cruise round the world is an enthusiastic interest in strange lands and strange peoples—second in importance to some preparation by reading.

You will take Marble's Round the World Travel guide with you. It is small and slips easily into a coat pocket. Just out is the well illustrated "The Rainbow Hued Trail Around the World," by Cossette Faust. Beatrice Borland's "Passports for Asia" is colorful reading, and there are still more thrills in "Shirt Tail and Pig Tail," nonchalant adventures in Central Asia. My pet book, "Finding the Worth While in the Orient," by Kirkland, is now out of print, but perhaps you may find it in the library of a friend.

Proper clothes are essential. Remember, you are gone for four months and experience every climate from the heat of the equator to mid-winter chill. Your boat is your hotel; so you may take as large a trunk as you wish, a canvas or duck suit case for shore excursions, and a small fitted bag for toilet and overnight needs. Once on board you'll have no luggage problems. You embark in a fur coat and wool dress or tweed suit, with top coat of matching material and fur collar.

What to Take and What Not to Take.

Take as many evening clothes as you can muster; not dark formals, but gay chiffons and pastel silks such as one wears in the south. One long sleeved chiffon will be useful, and with these a longish evening wrap, as seats in tenders and cars are not always clean. Jackets, capes, scarfs, and slippers are a matter of course.

Your pet outfit is a knitted two or three piece suit, Franklin preferred, good for either deck wear or for lunching ashore. Summer prints, linen and cotton sports dresses with jackets [spectator type]—but no "afternoon" dresses.

Sail with plenty of stockings—sheer, service weight, and wool. Take ghillies and comfortable walking shoes; berets, turbans, and at least one brimmed felt. You can either buy a grand straw Bongkok in Manila for a song [no duty, either], and the embroidered voile dresses sold on the pier for $5 or $6 often appear at dinner in the tropics.

The thinnest mesh foundation garments or you'll suffer. Washable gloves; lingerie that you can tub yourself [O, yes, you will]. Bathing suits and beach accessories if you swim. The deck steward will lend you a rug for use ashore, but if you lose it you have to pay for it.

Your Best Friend at the End of the Cruise.

Miscellaneous items include your pet household remedies, toilet preparations, hot water bottle, sun glasses, field glasses, and camera. A wool belly band is worn even in India, for the nights are chilly. Keep your tummy warm and you'll avoid many ills.

If you are devoted to one special brand of cigarets, take these, too, in a separate package, along with your favorite soap flakes and toilet necessities, for these are the things which will cost you many times the American price in foreign ports.

Did I say your luggage problems are over once you are on board? You'll think they have just begun when you begin to pack at the end of the cruise. Then your best friend is the baggage master. Put all your purchases—beads, textiles, tom toms, daggers, snake skins, and idols in a pile on your bed, and the baggage master will make you a box to hold all the junk that was so irresistible when you bargained with the native vender.

The customs authorities appreciate this, too, and when your declaration reads miscellaneous gifts and souvenirs, $200, and you have in your purse an itemized list of the contents of your box with actual prices paid, they will call you Blessed.

Bermuda Charm and Sea Voyage Entice Visitors

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—Two outstanding elements contribute to the unending popularity of Bermuda as winter resort for pleasure seekers—the charm of the islands, and the luxury experienced on the brief sea voyage.

The winter climate of Bermuda is quite like that of May or June in the north Atlantic states. There is an almost complete absence of rain, and frost has never been known. Outdoor sports are in vogue all the year around. In winter the golfer may play every day over sunny courses that command some of the most enchanting views in all the world. Tennis players have their choice of many fine courts in connection with the hotels, as well as independently operated courts.

Oyster Breeders Seek Yankee Aid for British Beds

LONDON.—(AP)—Only a miracle or an American can save the British oyster from extinction.

This was the conclusion reached by British oyster merchants at a meeting to decide what should be done about the great oyster slump in this country.

So, not expecting the miracle, the meeting asked the government to finance importation of an American expert.

It was revealed that in 20 years the production of British oysters had dropped from 20,000,000 a year to fewer than 3,000,000.

J. M. Tabor, deputy chairman, said that the shortage was due to a succession of bad breeding seasons. Americans, he said, had acquired the art of breeding oysters artificially which experts here could not master.

China to Make Newsprint.

NANKING.—(AP)—The ministry of industry has announced plans for a paper factory sufficient in capacity to meet China's demand for newsprint. The government thinks the price of the imported article is too high.

Beguiling Togs Outfit Nomads for Migration

Light and Heavyweight Garb Anticipate Both Sun and Snow Needs.

By Rhea Seeger.

NOMADIC shoppers with an almost birdlike faculty for propitious migration are probably twitching restlessly, and preparing for the great trek away from either slush and semi-winter, or else planning to get to places where there is even more winter and snow. Fashion-wise shops are unpacking tantalizing new collections of travel clothes and new featherweight and swanky travel luggage at the same time.

There are prize collections of snow suits and winter sport togs . . . quantities of fuzzy and not so fuzzy woolies from the snug, smoth underlayers to the smart casual sweater and slip-ons, heavy waterproof knit ensembles for skiing, skating and sliding. Flocks of new, short, suede jackets, that are the best looking things you ever buttoned over your ribs and chest and cinched tightly around your waistline, come in fascinating new bright colors, sinna red, gold, brilliant orange, bright blues, and citron yellows. You can also buy these slick suede affairs in hip length and swagger length reaching to the knees. They are as superlatively tailored and pocketed as any slim wool suit or coat, with high windbreaker collars and sleeves that can be worn strapped closely around the wrist or worn loosely without the buckled strap.

Knitted Clothes Boon to Traveler.

Knitted costumes travel obligingly and in an unwrinkled state of smartness to every corner of the globe, by train, by airplane, by motor and aboard ship, and return with you to be worn during the coolish days of spring at home. Three piece knitted suits are legion, with skirts that can be worn without fear of bulging. The blouse-sweater looks more like a blouse than the former rather severe sweaters, the short jackets are made with excellent semi-fitted lines, with ingenious collars and necklines.

Tweed topcoats that shriek of English swank are made in two styles, with raglan sleeves, a loose backline exactly like a man's topcoat, or with the set-in sleeves, a belt and pockets. Knockout affairs in hound's tooth check pattern, misty heather mixtures in dull green, the classic oxford grey and some rather sportive black and white checks compromise a hardy selection from which to choose. Tweed suits are available at amazingly low prices and they settle comfortably under the loose topcoats.

Shorts and Backless Frocks Intrigue Sun Worshippers.

Sun worshipers who scurry out of town at the first whistle of a wintry wind will find a gallant collection of colored things that are eye-filling to view. Shorts in all styles, all the backless frocks you've ever dreamed about, buttoned right up the front and decorated with cross belts. You will find white combined with bright colors, such as a clear yellow with white, or bright and a pale blue, and a lot of new three-quarter beach coats to be worn over the bathing suits. Some have attached red-riding hoods that can be pulled over the head as protection against the ardent rays of the sun.

Daytime dresses for southern wear continue to be simple and smart, with a straight silhouette. Shoulder lines are greatly subdued. Sleeves have been restrained and modified and practically normal. Skirts are narrow when not in action and widened by inverted plaits for action. Brimmed hats go south, with picturesque and wider creations for afternoon promenades. Travel hats that get about successfully are made of knitted materials and can be packed in odd corners and unpacked hours later without a crease.

New Baggage Is Light and Compact.

The new travel baggage will lure the most hardened stay-at-home into planning a trip, stunning stuff of feather-lightness, designed to take care of an entire wardrobe, with all kinds of trick slits, compartments and divisions.

There isn't any color you may desire that you cannot find—black marked with a single strap of color, beige with a two color strap contrast, and others equally attractive and easy to identify in the highest baggage truck.

Lower Railroad Rates Increase Florida Travel

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Participation by all railroads operating into this territory in the drastic passenger fare reduction movement has assured St. Petersburg of a heavy influx of winter visitors.

With a basic rate of a cent and a half a mile, elimination of Pullman surtaxes, and commensurate tariff cuts by bus companies and steamship lines, thousands of persons who have never been able to winter in Florida will now come to this city and state.

Tourist sports clubs report from fifty to sixty per cent more members than on Dec. 1 last season, courts of the St. Petersburg Shuffleboard club and the Lawn Bowling club being crowded with players day and night. Traffic across Gandy bridge, longest automobile toll span in the world, is twice as heavy as at this time in 1932.

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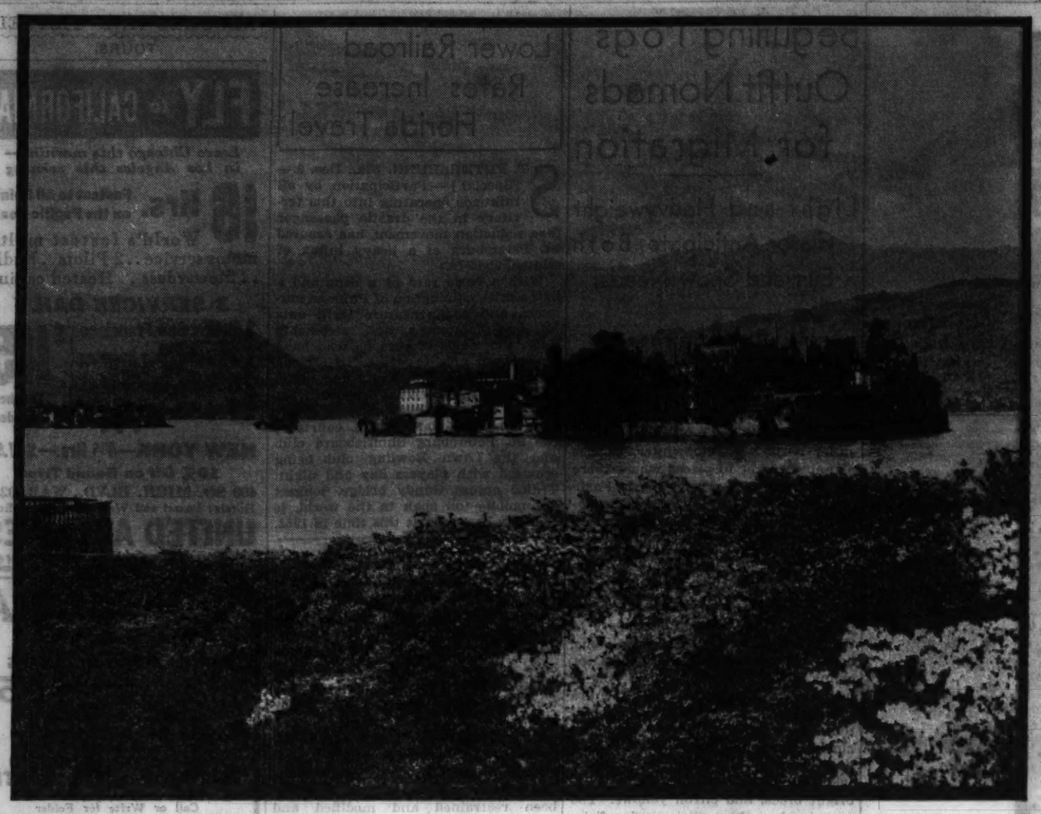
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Ask About Low Christmas Fares, Effective Dec. 14.

GREYHOUND Lines



ISOLA BELLA AS VIEWED FROM THE SHORE AT STRESA

Stretching forty miles from beyond the Swiss border to the Italian plains, Lake Maggiore is famous for its resorts. Stresa is an all year resort, with bathing in the summer, and winter sports in the mountains. From the shore may be seen Isola Bella.

[Courtesy Italian Lines.]

Miami Caught in Onrush of Sun Seekers

Col. E. R. Bradley May Transfer His Casino Activities from Palm Beach.

By Putney Haight.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—While the gathering of the more exclusive winter colonists at Miami and environs is just setting in, there is no lack of visitors in this area and southern Florida. All available data included in travel and housing checking systems indicate that the influx from the north has been greater and earlier than any year in history with the exception of the time of the boom.

Miami was hardly prepared for such an onrush, and the plans for winter entertainment did not contemplate December activity. However, the various forces which attend to these things are in action and a number of diversions have been thrown together with a view of keeping folks interested up to and through the holidays.

Golf Tourney Starts at Coral Gables.

Mainly to impress the inhabitants of colder regions with the thrill of golfing all year round, there has been organized an open golf tournament. It started yesterday at Coral Gables and has entered in the lists about every professional golfer of championship rating in America. The tournament is being held at the Miami Biltmore Country club course; finals will develop probably the latter part of next week. Gene Sarazen, Johnny Goodman, Al Espinosa, Paul Runyan, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen, Craig Wood, Bobby Cruikshank, Denny Shute, and John Revolta are among the players, and the winnings will amount to $10,000. Francis Oiumet, twice amateur champion in the United States, flew down from Boston to spend a few days with the concentrated talent prior to the first tee-off.

During the days of the tournament it is expected that the winter visitors from all over southern Florida will troop into Miami; so a series of social gatherings has been arranged to enliven the progress of the competition. Teas, dances, and dinners are scheduled for parties from Palm Beach, Del Ray, and, of course, Miami Beach and Cocoanut Grove.

The beaches of Miami are starting to be heavily populated not only during the sunshine hours, but also at night. Along the miles of beaches the surf clubs, night clubs, beach clubs are opening rapidly and the period of clear and hot winter weather is making beach diversions the most popular pastimes.

They're Flocking to the Beaches.

Hialeah Park racing will not start until after the holidays, although another horse track, as well as greyhound courses, is to open at the middle of the month. But Hialeah has some social significance and the inauguration of racing there marks the real opening of seasonal affairs. This year the park is at the peak of floral perfection and authorities accustomed to visit similar establishments about the world seem unanimous in the opinion that Hialeah is the most beautiful course in existence.

Bradley May Go to Miami.

For some time a rumor was circulated about Miami that Bradley's, the world famed casino at Palm Beach, would function in Miami territory this winter. Whether Col. E. R. Bradley is still interested actively in the casino at Palm Beach is a matter of uncertainty, although the name persists. The story is that a Miami club of gorgeous proportions is to be the new home of Bradley's and that it is to be opened after the holidays. No verification nor authoritative denial is obtainable, but it is generally believed.

The Bradley casino at Palm Beach is one of the pillars of that resort. It was established shortly after the winter colony was formed, with a local government officered by northern property owners. It is told that the winter visitors persuaded Col. Bradley to establish and conduct it. Under such auspices it has never been interfered with. In the last few seasons the casino has not prospered. It has continued, however, as one of Palm Beach's outstanding features.

It Would Be the Finishing Touch.

On the other hand, a reëstablishment of a Bradley's at or near Miami would about put the finishing touch on this resort as a winter paradise for tourists and the resort population.

The fact that Col. Bradley has leased his Palm Beach villa, Trailside, to the E. Leonard Replogles this winter is interpreted as an indication. However, Col. Bradley is to be extremely busy participating in racing at Hialeah this winter and that may be the cause of the transaction.



IT LOOKS AS IF CAPTAIN KIDD HAS BEEN THERE

Visitors landing from a Mediterranean cruise liner for an excursion inland find the scene on shore reminiscent of Capt. Kidd, with boxes and barrels strewn along the beach.

World Is Book; Stay-at-Homes Read Only Page

THE world is a great round ball, covered with such strange, exciting and fascinating places that it's no wonder we all want to see what's on the other side. Travel is now so simplified and reasonable that every educated person considers it essential to a well rounded life. Today you can go round the world for the price of a few short-lived luxuries. And you keep the travel experience and memories all your life.

One of the steamship companies is offering a first class round-the-world ticket, good for two years, at $654. You board the liner in New York and 103 days later return to that port after having been to Havana, the Panama canal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, and Marseilles—22 ports in 14 countries. If one wishes to stop over in any of these ports longer than the steamer stays, or make side trips off the beaten path, it may be done without thinking twice about it

First Hawaii; Then Japan.

Hawaii . . . Paradise of the Pacific. . . . A visit to the Paki, with its glorious panorama of mountain, valley and rippling sea, and, of course, bathing at famous Waikiki beach. . . . "Aloha Oe."

Japan. . . . The land of color, courtesy, and charm aptly describes this little empire so ancient in its costumes and observances and yet so modern in its business methods. Such names and places as Yokohama, Kamakura, Mississippi bay, Kamakura, Kobe, Tokyo, Nikko, Nara, Kyoto, and Fujiyama stir the imagination.

Japan is rich with ancient culture on every hand . . . in the delicately carved netsukes . . . tiny characters from innumerable legends, Japanese prints, screens, ceremonial kimonos, brocade obis, lacquers, ivories. . . . Lucky the traveler who selects wisely from these tale-telling objects of art for his mementos of old Japan.

The Land of Exotic Visions.

China. . . . The name alone brings exotic visions to our minds, possibly recalling something which we have read or heard about Peiping, the imperial city; Shanghai, "The Paris of the Orient," with its enchanting hotels, gay cabarets, race course and exclusive clubs; the Great Wall. Hongkong, on the island of Victoria, is a British city with modern public buildings and parks set down against and upon a beautiful mountain.

The Philippines. . . . In Manila we first feel the spell of the tropics and thrill over the deeds of Dewey and his men when we view the wrecks of the Spanish battleships that lie rusting on the beach close by. Such places as Iloilo, Cebu, and Zamboñga are all accessible from Manila and afford a delightful side trip. From Manila one may make the trip to Bali and Java, returning to Singapore, in the Straits Settlements, where a steamer will be waiting.

And So Back to the Occident.

India. . . . Bombay, Calcutta, and Darjeeling, where, from Tiger hill, the Kinchinjunga range of the Himalayas unfolds. Benares and the sacred Ganges; the Taj Mahal at Agra; Jaipur, the pink city of the astronomer Jai Singh.

Next the calm waters of the Arabian sea and then through the Straits of Bab el Mandeb we enter the Red sea, arriving at Suez, the first port of call in Egypt. Across the desert to Cairo through Heliopolis, now a beautiful residential suburb. In Egypt one will marvel at the Sphinx and pyramids, the citadel, great mosques, and bazaars. Then Alexandria to Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, and back to New York.

The world is a book. He who stays at home reads but one page.

Down to the South Seas, Where Life Stands Still and Mocks at Civilization

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

SKIP up the gangplank at Los Angeles and hang over the rail for a last look back at the crowded pier. Forget about stowing away the luggage until the last flick of a handkerchief has ceased; until the last tow line has been cast off from the fleet of snorting little tugs, and the great ship rolls gently as she catches the ocean swell. South Seas ahead!

Deep breaths . . .

Deep breaths . . . salt breezes straight from that corner of the world the rest of it calls "down under" . . . promenaders leaning into the wind . . . thick rugs tossed onto deck chairs, inviting a snuggle . . . and the monotonous music of the giant screw, plowing the Pacific into foam as it surges on, west by south, to Raratonga and Suva, to Pago Pago and Nukahiva, to Tahiti and Noumea. Toward Samoa, toward Fiji, toward New Guinea, New Zealand, and other, smaller islands neighboring Australia.

It's Stronger than Lorelei's Lure.

Stronger than the lure of the Lorelei is the call of the South Seas. Where life stands still, and geography and climate mock at civilization. Where money is made to serve mammon, instead of vice versa, and a little goes a longer way than in any other earthly haven, as voluntary exiles have reported exultantly many a time and oft in the last four drab years of "tight" currency.

Every boy who roamed in dreams with Robinson Crusoe on his storied island grew up to be a man who wanted to explore these tropic wildernesses. Every girl who brandished an imaginary spear in her brothers' armies in mythical but highly exciting tribal wars of juvenile years remembers a resolve to set sail, some day, for Samoa, Fiji, or Borneo, where the children of the jungle meet and greet and mesmerize explorers and literary lights, and go their traditional, changeless ways [to date].

They want to find out whether the sun is really so brilliant, whether the skies are actually so blue, whether the waters roll as white and silvery as they have been told, onto beaches of shining sand. They want to listen for the rustle of the palms, to watch a circle of dancing figures in moonlight bright as day, to catch the throb of drums from far away. They want to forget that there are cold and ice, that the world whirls on beneath a blanket of snow, in the land they left behind them. They want to pick lotus flowers and live a lotus life—at least for a while.

From the delicate artistry of Robert Louis Stevenson to the lusty drama of Somerset Maugham's "Rain," the South Seas have held romance for the reading and the roving public. Because they are off the beaten path, because until the last few years they have been less accessible than the usual tourist objectives, because they are spectacularly beautiful and unspoiled except in a few of the larger communities, no more glorious retreat could be elected by winter dodgers.

Soaking Up the Sunshine.

Two days out steamer rugs are discarded, topcoats and suit coats follow, and summer garb becomes imperative as the ship nears the equator. Everybody swarms up on deck to loll in the sun, soaking up its grateful warmth by the hour, splashing in the pool or lying, protectively daubed with oil, in the sand strewn deeply on that section of the deck.

At night the stars hang low, as big as teacups and glowing as candle flames. Under gay awnings an orchestra plays dance melodies, and the tinkle of glasses and the soft shuffle of dancing feet banish memories of blizzards and keen winds as the ship plies on and on.

Then one day, in a flurry of packing and excitement, looms ahead the exquisite oval harbor of Pago-Pago, locale of scores of weird and stirring and glamorous tales.

Bare brown feet padding down hot roads; dappled shadows on porches; an ancient bicycle with an ambling rider; antiquated American straw hats; a length of gaudy silk doing more valiant duty in Polynesian fashions than any one article since Eve plucked the fig leaves in a setting that must have been something like this one at its best.

Here in Samoa, upon the precipitous peak of Vaea, scantily clad native youngsters play about the tomb of Stevenson and draw reverent fingers across the raised lettering of his name and epitaph. He was borne to rest here at this site upon the shoulders of 60 of their forefathers whose cause he espoused so enthusiastically.

Suva in Fiji! Strange pot-pourri of west and east, "where the grandsons of cannibals play cricket!" Orchids growing wild. Silken seas. Mild mannered, handsome men with tufted, bushy hair decked with feathers.

The Home of Beautiful Women.

Papeete in Tahiti. Known as the home of the most beautiful women of the South Seas. Where much French and some English mingle with the dialects of the islands. Center of a literary colony that boasts a galaxy of celebrities, possibly holding the record for the proportion of fame to its population. Haven for artists who cannot wrench themselves away, but dawdle on month after month, year after year, to draw and paint the bronzed men and women, the radiantly hued birds, the rainbow tinted fish, and such typical activities as the morning market and the native dances.

Ships grow faster, fares drop lower, travel accommodations improve each season, and steadily the margin of wonder and novelty between the South Seas and the outside world draws narrower. Whoever hopes to know them in the greatest phase of their enchantment cannot afford to daily. They'll always be in the same place on the map—but nobody can tell how long they'll be the same.

(I've never been, either. But I'm going!)

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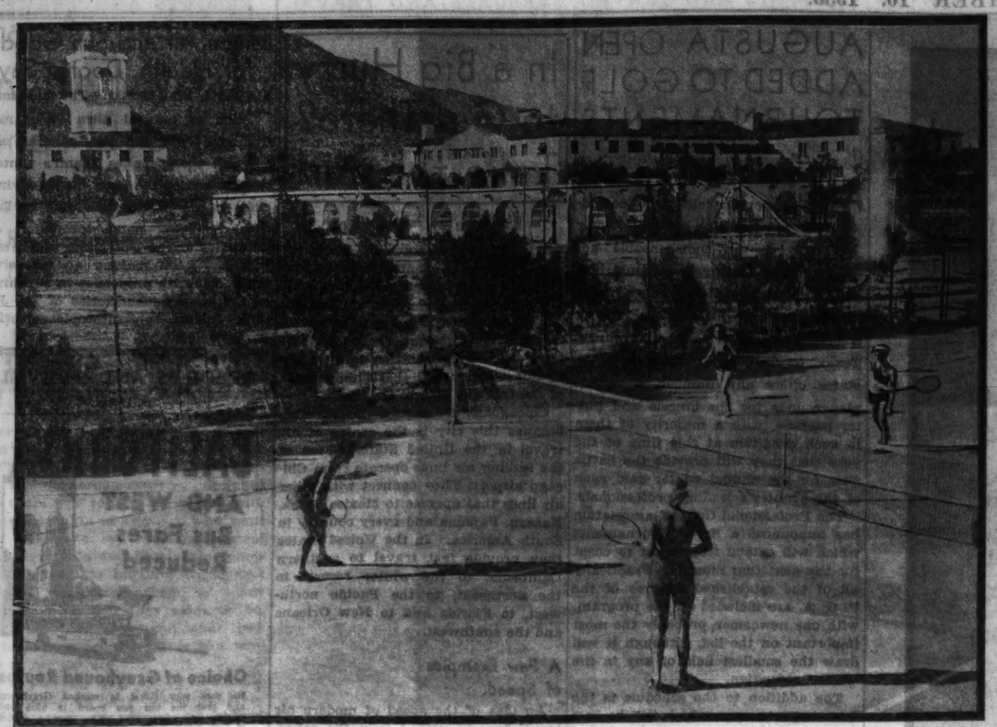


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[Courtesy Rock Island Lines.]

Uncontrollable Nostalgia Grips All Those Who Have Been to Mexico

By June Provines.

IF you would believe an old proverb, he upon whom the dust of Mexico once has settled will return. Few visitors to the land of old cathedrals and flowering oleanders, of turquoise skies and vivid green *barrancas*, are not eager to see it again and to have their friends see it, too. They will suffer from a nostalgia for its vividly colored towns, where the inhabitants, in Indian attire, sell their wares in the public markets or loiter in the plazas in the shade of the mango trees; where burros laden with firewood or charcoal trot sleepily up and down the twisting streets, where the cathedral bells are always ringing and the air is fragrant with jasmine and carnation.

First, of course, the visitor will go to Mexico City. Here he will be entranced by the old houses embowered in bougainvillea and climbing geranium, by the beauty of the vistas, and the Paris-like atmosphere of the city. He will visit the castle of Chapultepec, where the president lives, and wander through Chapultepec park, beneath cypresses already old when Montezuma was a boy. The tangled shrubbery is bright with flowers and berries and, if it is a Sunday, he will hear the Orquesta Tipica lift its harmonies into the perfumed breezes.

Where Modernity and Antiquity Mingle.

However, visitors who love Mexico find its real charm in the towns rather than in Mexico City. They will go first, perhaps, to Cuernavaca, a forty minute ride over an excellent motor road. Here modernity and antiquity are mingled. The ancient red brick palace of Cortez, now the state house of Morales, is adorned with the famous murals of Diego Rivera, portraying the epic story of Mexico from before the coming of the Spaniards until the present day.

Cuernavaca is a resort town, because its altitude is much lower than that of Mexico City, and because it is sheltered by volcanic ranges from cold winds. Here Ambassador Morrow had his home, which is now the summer embassy, and next door is the handsome home of the Alfred MacArthurs of Chicago. Both homes are built about a patio, have a succession of gardens opening into one another like the rooms of a house, and from miradors, or conning towers, a marvelous panorama of the countryside is the reward to those who climb the stairs.

Memories of Maximilian.

The famous Borda gardens and the Borda inn attract many travelers. In the inn you may—should they be unoccupied—sleep in the rooms once used by the ill fated Emperor Maximilian and Carlotta, and you may swim in the great marble pool in the pavilion once used by Carlotta and the ladies of her court on their holiday trips to Cuernavaca. The gardens stretch beyond, ruined, and a little desolate, a classic antiquity, to the deep shade, afforded by the interlaced branches overhead, by the marble benches, and the solitude. Even the fountains do not play for, alas, the revolutionist Zapata pulled out the lead pipes. If you ride, the dark-eyed lad who brings your horses may be the nephew of Zapata. It was he, at least, who a few years ago was an attendant at the inn.

Every visitor to Mexico goes to Taxco. From the mines of Taxco the first silver went from Mexico to Spain, and there had been no change in the appearance of the town, and little in its life, since Joseph La Borda, the French engineer who laid out the Borda gardens, built its beautiful cathedral in 1757.

A fine motor road leads to Taxco now, and as you motor toward the ancient town you can see the camino *viejo*, or old road, twisting over the mountains. On this the first silver was carried on the backs of burros down to the Spanish ships waiting in the harbor.

Streets Inlaid with Red and Blue Stones.

You cannot motor into the town, however. The streets, inlaid with red and blue stones in a sort of mosaic pattern, are too narrow for a motor car, and most of them too steep. Here you will see women rubbing their washing on rocks at the public pool, vendors of fruits, nuts, and sweetmeats in the public square, and lean dogs and dark eyed children sprawling at each doorstep.

Many artists live in Taxco, among them Diego Rivera and his wife, Frieda, who occupy a pink and a blue stucco house side by side. This autumn, in the absence of the Riveras, another painter, Lord Hastings, and his wife, who spent last summer and winter in Chicago, occupied their houses.

The far famed Chinampas, or floating gardens, also delight travelers. It is the Mexican Venice, and here, at Xochimilco, they buy bunches of gardenias and roses and poppies for small sums; drift down the flower banked canals in a great barge, and lunch on tortillas.

Three Mile Avenue Unearthed.

Guadalajara is the second largest and, perhaps, the most beautiful city in Mexico. Teotihuacan, the ancient capital and the sacred city of the first Toltec empire, is 27 miles north of Mexico City. Its main avenue, which is some three miles long and more than 100 yards wide, has been unearthed, along with the three greatest monuments of the city, the pyramids of the Sun and the Moon and the temple and sacred shrine of Quentzalcoatl, the Wind God, chief divinity of the Toltecs.

The basilica at Guadalupe, where a humble Indian saw the apparation of the Virgin, and later, opening his mantle, found her figure painted on it, is one of the wonder churches in the world. It is a national shrine; the penitents going in and out of the carved doors on their knees, the supplicants praying before the heavy silver altar rail, the heavy odor of incense and candles, the Indian women in shawls and the men in white cotton suits with serapes over their shoulders, make it an unforgettable spectacle.

Shrouded in Snows That Never Melt.

Wherever he is, the traveler will see Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuetl ["Sleeping Woman"], shrouded in snows that never melt, and presenting the same view to present day visitors, that they did to the Spanish conquerors.

The honeymoon resort of Mexico is San Angel inn, not far from Mexico City. It also is the paradise of the gourmet, for the luncheons served in the patio, where a fountain plays amid blooming carnations, heliotrope and jasmine, are lengthy and delicious, for all that the building was once an old Carmelite monastery and the bell on the gray walls once called monks to prayer.

The fastidious traveler will observe, perhaps, that in some places sanitation is not all it should be; that street sweeping is seldom more than dust raising with brooms that are mere handfuls of straws, and that the water supply is insufficient and not always potable. [The natives, of course, drink *pulque* more than they do water.] But the sojourner can afford to overlook these handicaps. And, indeed, they no doubt were a part of his preconceived idea of Mexico, which for so long has been regarded as a land of bandits, revolutions, sanctuary for absconding bankers and, more recently, a haven for easy divorce.

More Foreign Than Distant Lands.

Only recently has the American learned that here, at his very doorstep, is a country more foreign than most lands across the sea, with more natural beauty, a more perfect climate, and an absorbing racial story.

Before the traveler goes, however, it is suggested that a little book that will be of inestimable value in appreciating the country and its childish and lovable people is Charles Flandrau's "Viva Mexico." Another recommendation is the collection of delightful letters called "Life in Mexico," written nearly a century ago by Mme. Calderon de la Barco. And, for a sounder knowledge of the forces that have made Mexico what it is today, read "Mexico and Its Heritage," by Ernest Gruening.

WESTERN ROADS ADOPT RATE OF 2 CENTS A MILE

WITH a complete new scale of fares—the lowest since the war—railroads in the western part of the United States are making a strong bid for the patronage of the traveling public. The new fares reduce travel costs from 17 to 44 per cent and are important because they represent a general reduction applicable at all times between all points on all railroads. They went into effect Dec. 1.

Since the war, American railroads have been operating upon a basic fare of 3.6 cents a mile. Under the new plan, the mileage rate is scaled down to 2 cents a mile for travel in day coaches, and 3 cents a mile in sleeping and parlor cars. Short limit round trip tickets, good in all classes of equipment, will be 2 cents a mile, with a 2½ cents rate for long limit round trip tickets. Passengers in sleeping and parlor cars will also benefit by a reduction of one-third in the cost of the space occupied through the elimination of the surcharge formerly in effect. Sale of scrip tickets will be continued at the present rate of 2.7 cents a mile.

Railroad officials estimate that the reduced fares will save travelers many millions of dollars a year. Furthermore, it will not be necessary to plan trips at special times in order to take advantage of the low rates. The business man, the vacationist and the casual tourist will benefit equally, as the new fares apply at all times over all railroads serving the territory west and north of Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi river, through to the Pacific coast, including also all points on certain railroads in Illinois, Mississippi and the western parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, and Florida.

Winter Activity Begins at DeLand

DE LAND, Fla.—With a wide variety of sports and social events scheduled throughout the winter, De Land has already begun keeping open house on its orange clad hills to a host of winter visitors.

Special entertainments planned for the winter visitor include bandshell programs, symphony concerts, Stetson forum meetings, an out board motor regatta, rodeo, auto racing, horse racing, aquatic events, tourist dances, boat trips, motorcades, tourist socials, an air show, intercollegiate football and basketball games at Stetson university and the Volusia county fair in February.

Looking for Fun? Go to West Indies

Cruise of Caribbean Pays Huge Dividends in Sport and Happiness.

[Continued from page one.]

fresh ocean breezes fanning the ponds of the semi-tropical trees. A lovely hotel; white sails of yachts; the chug-chug of motor boats; golf.

A day in and around Nassau and then cozily back on your ship and on to Havana, which you all know and where sometimes they are not in revolution. And when they are not they are most peaceable and amiable. Two days and a night there—sleep in your ship in the harbor or ashore if you prefer; leave your wardrobe aboard all through the cruise. No bother; nothing on your mind but to amuse yourself, stimulated by the new and strange scenes.

The Most Primitive People You'll Find.

On leaving Havana harbor there follows a long sail eastward along the north coast of Cuba and finally to Port au Prince on the island of Haiti, with a day-long glimpse of this land and people, the most primitive of all you will find.

Swinging around southward you are brought up at dawn of a heavenly day in the harbor of Kingston, in Jamaica. Our cruise vessel happily makes a habit of reaching the ports in the morning, and so in Kingston. A day and a night in that quaint English town, with motor trips over the mountains, perhaps to Port Antonio. In the mountains are primitive Negroes, lacking the Cockney twang of those ebony British subjects in Kingston. Superb hotels in Jamaica, and there are planter's punches to be drunk in the gardens under a tropical moon. A planter's punch at the Myrtle Bank hotel is nectar for the gods.

Internationalism in Panama.

Now a long journey at sea to Panama. Perfect arrangements when you reach there for viewing the canal and its operations. Spanish is the language of the people, and for racial variety and picturesqueness there are East Indian and Chinese merchants in Colon and Panama City. Interesting American colony at Balboa Heights. Good American hotels in Panama; international clubs.

But we are away again after two days, eastward along the upper shore of South America, touching for a day at Curacoa—all Dutch—where they don't make curacoa but do raise the oranges which have the peels that go over to Holland to be used in the distillation of the cordial. Curacoa [the island] has marvelous white beaches, an ostrich farm, and a quaint capital—Willemsted.

Through Prodigious Mountains.

Eastward again to a Venezuelan port—La Guaira—whence we go by motor car to Caracas, the capital, over a wonderful highway, engineered through prodigious mountains. The thirty mile ride is one of the scenic experiences of life—thrilling, yet comfortable. Caracas is as distant as Mars from the life we know here in Chicagoland.

Another night's sail and the morning brings our ship to Trinidad [British]. Motor through the tropical country, go to Pitch lake, where the asphalt comes from; attend a dinner dance at the hotel in Port of Spain; go back happily to your cabin after midnight.

Then at dawn next day you are at the island of Barbados [British again]. Its governor's gardens out of Bridgetown date back a century or more.

In the Shadow of Mount Pelee.

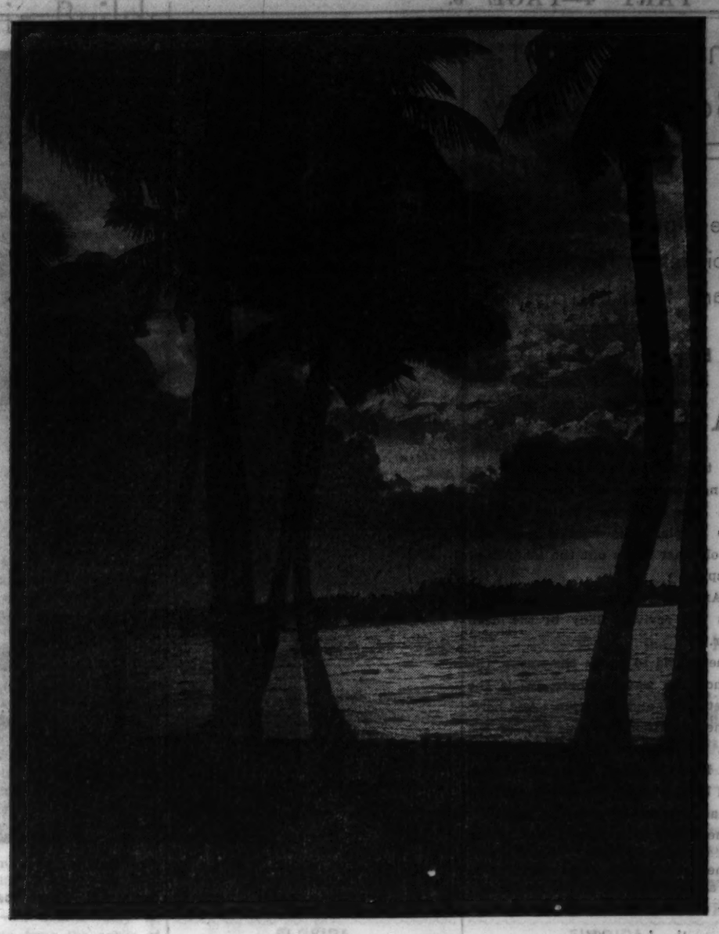
Martinique comes into view on still another morning. It is French, and I don't need to mention its history. You go ashore at Fort de France on one side of this mountain island thrust up out of the sea, look at the statue of the Empress Josephine, who was born there; motor across the high hills for two or three hours, and come then in sight of St. Pierre, with fateful Mount Pelee glowering above you. When you have viewed the desolated town and the remnants of the volcanic tragedy of 1902 your boat is there at hand, having meanwhile steamed around the island.

Then you sail at sunset, and next thing you know you are in the port of San Juan in Porto Rico [U. S. A.], though the mass of the people have grasped that fact but slightly and still talk Spanish. Much modern beauty and cleanliness have been added to the town in the years since we took over the island in 1898 to "civilize" it.

Where It's Summer in Midwinter.

In my cruise the ship sailed from Porto Rico up and out in the Atlantic and stopped at Bermuda for two days. It was still summer in February here in Hamilton, and there is no need to try to describe the charms of this famed island, even if space and my writing ability permitted.

It was half a day's sail out of Bermuda toward home when we discovered again that it was not summertime. A day before getting back to New York it dawned on us that the dreamlike month of cruising in fairylands was over. And I have only space to say again that nowhere else in so short a time and at so reasonable a cost can a traveler see such varied and [to us] romantic life, such glorious visions of land, and sea, and sky.



WHEN THE SUN PEEKS THROUGH AFTER THE RAIN

Florida palms, refreshed by a tropical rainstorm, combine with the sun and clouds to provide an attractive picture for the winter tourist and vacationer as well as for the native.

Northern Visitors Adopt Dining in Auto Custom

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—Northern visitors here are quickly adapting themselves to the Miami custom of driving up to a barbecue stand, honking their horn, and being waited on by a pretty Miami girl.

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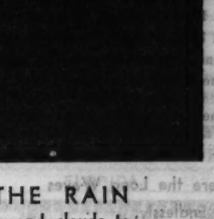
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The Old East: Beyond Gray Fogs, Tumult

Life Opens to New Possibilities on Trip to Hawaii and the Philippines.

By Philip Kinsley.

ABOUT the third day out of San Francisco, on a fast liner, life begins to open to new possibilities. Gone are the gray fogs and the tumult of an angry sea. Strange perfumes on the windward side. The gray-green water becomes deep purple. The west is gone and the old east sends out the tendrils of its spirit.

"And where are the flying fish?" asks the reviving lady in the deck chair.

She is told to watch the waves, the hypnotizing waves, where dwells the secret of life and evolution. And here, if she is patient, on this day or the next she will see the silver flash of the little winged creatures—frightened by this driving monster—dipping low and gracefully over the waters.

There is a new stir in the cabins and lounging rooms. White sport clothes are broken out from trunks. The air is softer. The sun makes one lazy. The port of Honolulu is close.

Where the Long Waves Roll Endlessly.

One should rise early to see Diamond Head. It is an extinct volcanic cone lifting its peak above Waikiki beach, where palm trees bend above the yellow sand and the long waves roll endlessly in from the barrier reef. In the background lies a range of high green hills, the home of rainbows. The city lies beyond Diamond Head and at the foot of the mountains. In the old days there were grass hut villages and pleasant meadows and groves by silvery streams. The west destroyed this idyllic life, swept the Hawaiians back to remote valleys and coves, and built the city which now opens to view.

Government docks, forts, Aloha tower, music, flowers everywhere. The government band plays Hawaiian music as the ship is warped to the pier. Crowds of leis sellers, fat brown women in Mother Hubbard dresses, wait at the gangway. The streets that lead to the hotels and stores are quite on the western order, with familiar signs everywhere. The buildings are low, however, set apart, and bright with flowers and flaming bushes.

Honolulu offers an opportunity for a study of the mingling of races. It is a unique world laboratory in this respect. Its central district, dominated by American and European business houses, is surrounded by vast areas of Chinese and Japanese occupation. The native Hawaiian is still an occasional figure on the streets, but one will go far to find a grass hut. The American homes here are set in lovely gardens or on hillsides that give a view of the wide blue ocean.

The Golden Beaches of Hawaii.

Waikiki is at hand, a district of huge hotels and smaller beach boarding houses and bungalows hidden in fragrant flowers. The drive over the mountains and around the island may be made in one day. There are other beaches, more golden even that Waikiki, and native feasts and fishing parties to be arranged by the tourist bureau. Honolulu is for the student, the sportsman, and the pleasure seeker. It is many faceted, offering its treasures of beauty with easy gesture.

There are other islands to see, not so sophisticated as this one of Oahu of the capital city. The "big island" of Hawaii lies a night's journey on the steamer, or a few hours in an airplane. Here the mountains lift to the snows and the scene is on a grander scale, with a volcano of living fire to visit and devil's gardens cast by nature in her moments of young earth making. The geologist here finds a perfect laboratory. The air is dryer and cooler. There are cattle ranches and cowboys, dreaming Kona coast, great coffee plantations and miles of high green sugar cane. The port city of Hilo is another garden by waterfalls and sea.

There are three other islands, one containing the famous leper colony of Molokai, built on a thrust of land into the sea at the bottom of a mile high cliff. Kauai offers one of the world's most beautiful valleys, and Maui, the greatest volcano of all, now extinct, with a crater big enough to hold the city of New York.

Lazy Days on the Blue Pacific.

At noon, one day, on another big liner, you may drift away from the haunting music of aloha land, and head straight across the blue Pacific for the next eastern port, Manila, capital of the Philippine group. These are long, lazy days at sea, in semi-tropic weather, with the world seeming more and more illimitable. To the south are the Polynesian group and to the north the outposts of Japan.

Manila is guarded by Corregidor, a huge rock rising out of the sea at the entrance to the harbor, and sheltering an army post of the United States. Neat rows of officers' homes may be made out from the ship as this point is rounded, and the ship passes down the historic coast where Spain held sway for hundreds of years and where the Moro pirates sailed. A long time ago this was a Mohammedan empire, ruled by men whose names are forgotten. It has seen the rise and fall of many civilizations, but has remained in essentials much the same.

Outside of the business and political life of Manila, which is a huge, conglomerate city of native huts, Spain of the middle ages, and the new America, the traveler finds the true eastern outlook on life. It is not concerned with the accumulation of wealth. It is deeply concerned with things of the spirit. The Egyptian "mana" is here, and something of our pagan childhood. After 30 years of imposition of schools, hospitals, and sanitation, America has still touched it but lightly.

They Are Friendly and Grateful.

Here is a torrid climate, except during the rains, a deep jungle land, and, beginning with the outskirts of Manila, a country of native homes. The Americans and Europeans find life exotic here. There is utter friendliness on the part of the country people toward the traveler, no matter what the Manila politicos say about independence. America has brought little but good to the Filipinos, and they are grateful. They remain, however, an agricultural people, simple in their wants, with no great depths of poverty, and nothing of the harassing worry of the western world about food, clothes, and rent.

For one who wants the land of pine trees the mountain resort of Baguio is only a few hours away from Manila by train, auto or airplane. Here the United States army has built one of its most beautiful homes, and people of wealth maintain hot weather homes. Here one may climb the highest peak to see the sun rise in the Pacific and set in the Yellow sea. Just beyond the haze of the Yellow sea lies the coast of China. To the south, three days' journey, is Singapore, the gateway to India, Siam, Burma, and all the storied land of Marco Polo.

With 7,083 islands in the Philippine group, and inter-island steamers passing between the principal ports of Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, and Manila, there is enough to see right in the American tropic possessions. Zamboanga lies down on the southern tip, across from Moro land and the great island of Mindanao, bigger than some of our states and rich in unexplored resources. Davao, the Japanese hemp settlement, is in this part of the islands. A short journey to the south, and Borneo comes into view.



ONE OF THE CORAL SAND BEACHES IN BERMUDA

A view of a coral beach in Bermuda, where bathing amid subtropical surroundings, is enjoyed the entire year round.



THEY CALL IT SPORT IN THE BAHAMAS

Spearing sponges near Nassau, the Bahamas. This winter Nassau has a new connection with the mainland; an ocean liner provides a ten hour ferry service to and from Miami.

Greeks Reclaim Riches in Turkey

ISTANBUL.—(AP)—Treasures buried by the Greeks when they fled from Anatolia before the Kemalist advance may now, ten years later, be dug up by their owners.

This right of fugitive Greeks to return to Turkey and reclaim property is one of the by-products of the new Turko-Greek amity pact.

Odd Sea Animals Amuse Travelers

BERMUDA has things to offer besides weather. Among the oddities to be seen by visitors to the island are lizards that break off their own tails, crabs that disguise themselves by covering their backs with sponges, and four eyed fish.

AUGUSTA OPEN ADDED TO GOLF TOURNAMENTS

By Charles Bartlett.

THE winter traveler who considers a complete set of golfing tools as an indispensable adjunct of his luggage should find plenty of use for it within the next few months, regardless of whether he is heading for Florida, the Carolinas, Texas, or California. Each of these states offers any number of great playgrounds for the brassie and putter pastime, with a majority of them in such condition at this time of the year that they will provide the battle sites for the annual winter gold rush of the country's leading professionals.

The Professional Golfers' association has announced a list of tournaments which will extend from coast to coast for the next four months. Practically all of the established fixtures of the P. G. A. are included on the program, with one newcomer, probably the most important on the list, although it will draw the smallest field of any in the winter campaign.

The addition to the schedule is the first Augusta open, which will be held over the National course at Augusta, Ga., on March 22, 23, 24, and 25. Interest in the new tournament, of course, revolves around a young man who was one of its designers and who undoubtedly will be the leading participant in the tournament—no less than Bobby Jones himself.

The field in the Augusta open will be restricted to a score of the ablest professionals now practicing and about a dozen amateurs of similar caliber. These latter are expected to include Jones, John Goodman of Omaha, the present national open champion, and George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York, winner of the 1933 United States amateur.

The Augusta National course, which required considerable planning before it was so much as surveyed, is considered one of the best all around layouts in America. Three recent witnesses to this are Frank Walsh of Chicago, Al Watrous of Detroit, and Craig Wood of Deal, N. Y., all of whom played it in company with Jones. Walsh went on to testify that Jones himself has never played better golf than he is playing now.

The complete list of P. G. A. tournaments remaining on the program follow:

Dec. 22-24—Pasadena open at Pasadena, Cal.
Dec. 29-31—Santa Monica pro-amateur at Santa Monica, Cal.
Jan. 6-8—Los Angeles open at Los Angeles, Cal.
Jan. 11-15—San Francisco match play open at San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 20-21—East-West team match and Lakewood open at Long Beach, Cal.
Jan. 26-28—Riverside pro-amateur at Riverside, Cal.
Feb. 1-4—Agua Caliente open at Agua Caliente, Mex.
March 15-17—Charleston open at Charleston, S. C.
March 22-25—Augusta open at Augusta, Ga.
March 27-29—North and South open at Pinehurst, N. C.

In a Big Hurry to Get There? Take the Air!

By Hugh Sexton.

FOR the business man, to whom every hour spent in traveling on his winter vacation means that much less leisure at his destination, the air lines leading in every direction from Chicago offer a means of ultra rapid transportation to all parts of this country and the leading cities of Central and South America.

Chicagoans are particularly favored, because this city is the center of air travel in the United States. Five of the leading air lines operate from Chicago airport. They connect with other air lines that operate to Mexico, Cuba, Nassau, Panama and every country in South America. In the United States they provide fast travel to southern California, to the winter resorts in the northeast, to the Pacific northwest, to Florida and to New Orleans and the southwest.

A Few Examples of Speed.

An idea of the speed of modern air travel may be gained from the schedule of a United Air Lines plane that leaves Chicago airport at 9 p. m. daily, connects with a Western Air Express plane at Salt Lake City that delivers passengers in Los Angeles the following noon.

Mexico City can be reached via United Air Lines, American Airways and Pan-American Airways in two days and a night, with a night's rest at Brownsville, Tex. Traveling over United Air Lines, Eastern Air Transport and Pan-American Airways, the trip to Nassau or to Havana can be made in a day and one-half.

Miami in Nineteen Hours.

On such a trip the Chicagoan would reach Miami nineteen hours after leaving Chicago. From Miami Pan-American Airways operates to Panama in two days, to Rio de Janeiro in seven days, and to intermediate Caribbean points in much less time.

While speed is the outstanding attribute of the air lines, passenger comforts have been increased in the new fast air liners to a degree equal to the comforts found on the railroads. With the faster planes schedules are completed with less delay and connections are made with regularity.

Stone Buddha Unearthed.

PNOM-PENH, Cambodia.—(AP)—A colossal stone Buddha, more than 12 feet high, was unearthed at Bayou by M. Trouve, custodian of the famous temple of Angkor. Although broken in many pieces, it was possible to reassemble the statue.

Miami Air and Sun Good for Health, Doctor Says

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—The combination of natural ultra violet rays from the sun, and the iodinized air and salt water makes Miami's winter climate one of the most health giving cities in the world, according to Dr. Otto Seiplein, noted professor of chemistry at the University of Miami, who has been making an intensive study of health properties in sunshine at the sunray laboratories of Dr. Joseph Adams, philanthropist-scientist at Belle Isle.

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Two January days out of New York and already we have donned the tropical whites, or the prints and chiffons of summer. Three days later we arrive at our first port of call . . . Jamaica, another world—an old world, where traces of the Spaniards, traces of the British buccaneers, carry one back four centuries. A beautiful island . . . crowned with a central range of mountains rising to the smoky heights of Blue Mountain peak.

Sailing on, we visit the Panama canal, with its marvelous air of achievement . . . of tenacity . . . a giant among canals. Balboa is old . . . and so is old Panama . . . old as the Savannahs.

Stop to Visit Hawaiian Island.

In San Pedro we stop long enough to explore the long, bright roads, to visit Hollywood, to lunch at one of the principal hotels and see the sun set over the Pacific. From San Pedro we set out toward the real business of the voyage . . . sliding west and southwest through the deserted reaches of the Pacific.

We next visit Hawaii, largest island of the Hawaiian group where we will motor through the national park to the greater crater of Kilauea volcano, lunch at Volcano house, visit the curious "lave tubes," and the fern forest.

A visit will be made to Tahiti [Papeete] half-hidden in a thick wood of scarlet-flowered trees. On one side of its main street canoes lie in the short grass . . . a little town of perhaps 5,000 . . . tiny and gay capital of Tahiti, and seat of the government for all the French owned ands of Polynesia.

Next we visit Rarotonga, in the Cook islands. Our ship anchors outside the coral barrier and we are taken ashore in motor launches or native canoes through a rift in the reef to the charming small town of Avaria with its low native huts, pretty bungalows of the white residents . . . the natives, tall, arrowy, graceful in their flower hued tunics.

Apia Is Loveliest of Samoan Islands.

Then Apia in the Samoan islands, another incredibly lovely island, with its wide harbor protected by the typical reef, with a slim passageway for ships. Here, scores of native outrigger canoes will dart from the shore, like a school of fish, and surround the ship, shouting a welcome to the strangers from so far away.

We visit the Fiji islands, crossed and crossed again with the silver threads of streams which seem still to function as streams even after they find their way into the lagoons . . . for almost always, opposite the mouths of the streams are openings in the coral reefs . . . we see the funny tufty hair of the islanders.

We proceed to New Zealand, with its amazing thermal regions . . . volcanoes, quaint Maori villages, great forests, rugged mountains. After that comes "topsy-turvy land," Australia.

We visit New Guinea, calling at Port Moresby [Papua] . . . one of the "Islands of the Blacks" . . . the least known land in the world . . . short of the Arctic or Antarctica. A thin fringe of settlements, Dutch, English, along the coast where the whites mine gold, fish for pearls, and harvest rubber. Five miles from a trading post in any direction lies the jungle . . . the Papuan bush.

Island Chain Ringed with Coral.

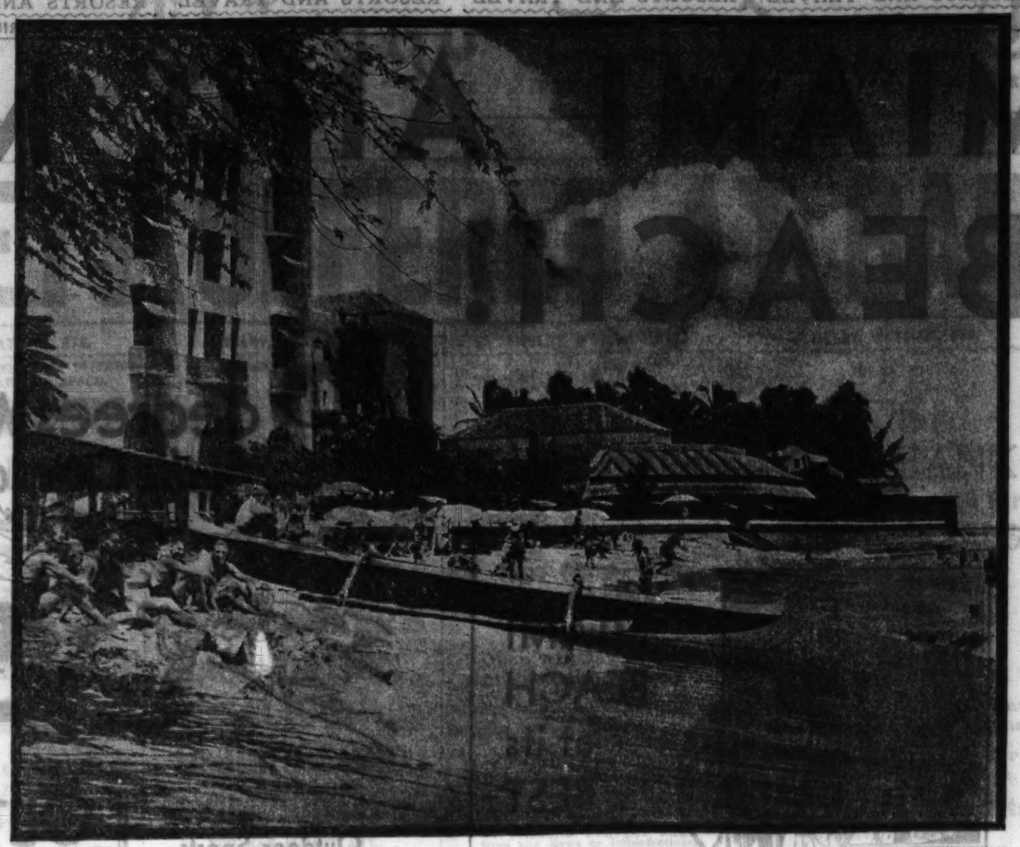
Sailing west from Port Moresby we enter into the thick of the East Indies . . . The Sunda islands . . . a trail, a chain, a garland of islands swinging between Asia and Australia . . . ringed with coral reefs and stolls, crowned with the cones of volcanoes, some dead, some active, some slumbering only.

We proceed thence to Bali, a small island rising steeply from the sea, veiled, clad and adorned in vegetation of such startling beauty that even as you approach it, it seems unreal, impossible, a fairyland . . . a mirage.

As much as any island we will ever see, Java is the epitome of a tropical island. It teems with people . . . Malays, Hindus, Arabs, Papuans, and is one of the most densely populated areas in the world. But Java bears traces everywhere of the centuries of commerce it has known with the outside world . . . the European colonizers . . . the Portuguese in 1509, the Dutch, the English. Java is Javanese still . . . but the island, unlike Bali, wears European clothes. Motor roads as good as you'd find in Maryland or Pennsylvania climb through the bush. Modern cities like Batavia . . . as Dutch as Amsterdam . . . erect their immaculate houses along canals as Dutch as wooden shoes . . . that is Java.

We visit Semarang, among low hills, with sudden highlands rising just behind the town and the Soembing mountains in the distance. Tandjong Priok, world-famous port of Batavia, lies further west, with Batavia six miles inland. Batavia, the Arab quarter, the Chinese quarter, the native bazaars . . . where, among curious eastern wares, we will see Batik in its native lair.

And so on, all the way around the world.



SPENDING LAZY DAYS AMID THE CHARMS OF WAIKIKI

A scene in front of one of the picturesque hotels on Waikiki beach, Honolulu, with an outrigger canoe in the foreground.

DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

THE tropical bit of Britain known as Bermuda was brought to Chicago the other evening. Some idea of this emerald cluster of islands in the Atlantic was gained from pictures, in full color, shown to a group of travel agents at a dinner at the Drake.

Bicycle and carriage tours along palm boardered avenues and terraces, past ancient limestone houses and modern resort hotels, through vegetation of a luxuriance rarely seen that far north, and finally to the coral sea—all these were flashed across the screen.

After an hour or so of such pictures, one began to wonder if the Bermudians have anything to do except enjoy life and make life enjoyable for visitors from the states.

● Bathroom baritones would have you believe differently, but flying fish are not a phenomenon peculiar to the region somewhere east of Suez. Travelers between Jamaica and Panama this winter—or any other winter—will see whole schools of them sparkling in the sun. They form one of the chief scenic attractions of the Caribbean—the area where changeless trade winds blow across the islands to convert the tropical climate into a perpetual spring.

● Flat-roofed mud cottages make up most of the village of Baalbek now, but above them rise the stately ruins of what must have been one of the most magnificent of Syrian cities. The ruins stand as a tribute to the energy and culture of a people whose power was felt throughout the then known world.

Upon a base which even today shows the names of Antonius Pius and Julia Domna, the ancients reared the Temple of the Sun and dedicated it to Jupiter. It was 390 feet long and 160 feet wide, and its roof was supported by 54 Corinthian columns, each 22 feet around and 80 feet high—giants when compared with those of the capitol in Washington. Only six of these columns are still standing.

But the remarkable feature of the building was the size of the stones used in its construction. They were as big as the box cars used on American freight trains. The wonder is how the old-timers ever got them into place. There isn't much left of them now. Eighteen centuries of wars and the elements have just about finished them.

The ruins lie in the valley between the Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon. They will be visited this season by many Americans who, in the course of a cruise of the Mediterranean, will stop at Haifa, in Palestine, for a trip to what was once the seat of sun worship.

● In these days of readjustments and maladjustments, real alarms and false alarms, a lot of business men are relieved to find, upon taking a trip around the world, that the cobalt blue of the Mediterranean still changes at sundown to the hues of a peacock's tail; that one may still gaze through felucca spars upon glistening domes and minarets in Istanbul; that the towers of Jerusalem still gleam in the dawn; that the palms still lean leisurely out over the Nile; that the Hindus still bathe, as in the days of the Vedas, in the sacred Ganges; that the Chinese still make a virtue of politeness, and that cherry blossoms still bud forth their springtime fragrance in Japan.

● Secretary of State Cordell Hull's trip to Montevideo to attend the Pan-American conference and "to assist in establishing a new era of cooperation for solving the problems of the Americas" has opened a new era of interest as well. The tourist agencies say there are more inquiries regarding South America than ever before.

● Did You Know department:

That the natives of Ceylon say their island is situated only 40 miles from heaven . . . that Bermuda onions come, not from Bermuda, but from Texas . . . that the people of Bali live without money or clothing—or at least very little of either, especially the latter . . . that Colombo, on the island of Ceylon, claims it was the abode of Adam after he left Eden . . . that Port Victoria, in the Seychelles, goes Colombo one better—it insists it was the original home of Adam and Eve, and has the Tree of Forbidden Fruit to prove it . . . that at Kalabahai, Alor island, the cruise ships pay their port dues with jams, vegetables, and 10 cent store trinkets . . . that Mombasa, which has probably known more wars and more ruinations than any place of like pretension on the globe, boasts of a "Fort Jesus" . . . that back of Rio de Janeiro are the "Five Fingers of God," and that these mountainous formations are raised as if in eternal benediction of the city.

Phoenix Builds Desert Wastes Into Playground

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Due to the radical reductions in rail fares and sleeping car charges and the low rates in effect at hotels and guest ranches, it is anticipated that Arizona will be a popular place this winter.

It has been largely through its own efforts that Phoenix has become one of the most colorful winter resorts in America. Though favored with a healthful climate, sunshine all winter, romantic surroundings and the scenery of Apache trial, it had one handicap, the desert, which seemed to be more than any city could overcome.

Irrigation Aids Fertile Land.

But Phoenix found the advantage in its disadvantage—an exceptionally fertile soil, when supplied with water—and now the desert has been made to "blossom as the rose."

Curiously enough, the discovery of this advantage was prompted by the past. More than a thousand years ago this was a region of production, maintained by irrigation. Traces of many old canals remain to tell the story of the cliff dwellers, who tilled these desert acres.

Following them, the Indians irrigated small areas in a crude fashion, and the Spanish padres, when they established their missions 300 years ago, taught them improved methods. Hence Phoenix, like the mythical red-and-gold bird of the ancient Egyptians—for which it was named—may be said to have risen from the ashes of an earlier civilization.

"Awakening" Brings Increased Visitors.

The impetus this third awakening of the soil gave to southern Arizona is almost inconceivable. For years tourists had been visiting the region for the outdoor ranch life and for the weird beauty of the desert. But with the awakening their number has increased by leaps and bounds. The attractions of nature have been enhanced by the beauty of semi-tropic gardens, orange, olive and date-palm groves, and the pleasures of winter golf, tennis, polo and water sports have been added to the thrills of ranch life, big game hunting and Mexican and Indian fêtes.



SICK? HE'LL CURE YOU!

[Acme Photo.]

This witch doctor of a Belgian Congo village is bedecked in various accoutrements for banishing evil spirits in afflicted tribesmen. Note the shell fetiches and the elaborately painted facial decorations.

Greatest of All Skiing Contests Held in Norway

WANT to see the world's greatest skiing contest? It's held annually at Holmenkollen hill, near Oslo, Norway, and this season it'll take place March 3, 4, and 5.

But skiing is only one of the many winter sports enjoyed in Norway. Life out in the open in the hills and mountains of that country is said to be as invigorating as that to be found anywhere in the world. Crisp snow and windless, sunny days combine to offer everything desired in the way of a winter holiday. The season reaches its height around Easter.

Just about every one in Oslo is an outdoors fan. On a winter Sunday few of the inhabitants remain in the city. They are out skiing, or skating, or tobogganing, or hiking. And their enthusiasm is contagious; tourists and other visitors are quick to join in the sport.

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St. Petersburg, with good reason, is looking forward to the greatest season it has ever had—and is making preparation to entertain its visitors more royally than ever before. All the old attractions and many that are new await you. You will find an amazing variety of recreation and entertainment. You will find literally something to do, to see and enjoy every happy hour. And, of course, you will find that famous hospitality which is a part of St. Petersburg.

Make your plans now to join the happy throng in this Gulf coast resort. Transportation rates were never so attractive. Accommodations are plentiful. Living costs, moderate. Come!

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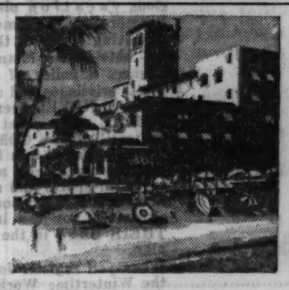
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Life at The Pancoast has a distinctive savor—quite different from the crowded accommodations so common to many large resort hotels. The gardens, the aviary, the whispering cocoanut palms, the Cabanas and private beach are characteristic of the tropical surroundings. Guest rooms have sun porches overlooking the ocean. French chefs specialize in appetizing menus. Early season arrivals indicate the advisability of making reservations without delay.

J. A. Pancoast, President — L. B. Sprague, Manager

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

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If you're looking for a place where soft southern breezes blow and the sun always shines...where you can swim and golf and ride under ideal conditions...enjoy the finest southern cooking every day...and sleep soundly every night...come to the Belleview-Biltmore at Belleair, Florida. You'll feel at home in this comfortable hotel from the minute you leave your train. And once you have tried the splendid service, the two excellent golf courses, and all the other outdoor sports, you'll want to make it a yearly habit. Open from January 15 to March 31.

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C. Townsend Scanlan, Manager



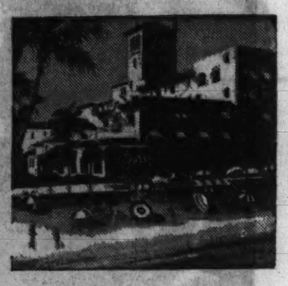
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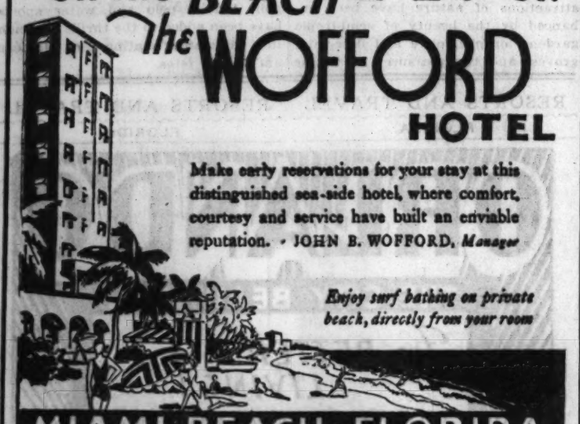
American plan: December through March. European Plan: April through November.

Life at The Pancoast has a distinctive savor—quite different from the crowded accommodations so common to many large resort hotels. The gardens, the aviary, the whispering cocoanut palms, the Cabanas and private beach are characteristic of the tropical surroundings. Guest rooms have sun porches overlooking the ocean. French chefs specialize in appetizing menus. Early season arrivals indicate the advisability of making reservations without delay.

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American and European Plan

The BLACKSTONE

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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DECEMBER 10, 1933.

RADIO SETS OFFERED AT BARGAIN PRICES, P. 9

Want Ad Index on Next Page

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A REAL BARGAIN.

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ARROW STORAGE VAN CO.

Protect hsehld. gds. Ins., exp. movers. Loads wtd. to-from Ohio, Mich., Ind., N.Y. Sun.6540

CALL CARTWRIGHT MOVERS. HEM. 0247. Insured return loads. Rates all directions. 2218 W. 69th-st., Chicago.

MOORE'S LOCAL, LONG DIS. SAVES YOU money; Ohio, N. York, Tenn. Drex. 0232.

LOC.-LONG DIST. MOVG., INSURED, $1.50 rm., 7½ cent mi.; storage. Monroe 5549.

MOVING, HAULING—DEPENDABLE SERV Radley Bros., 5509 Lake Park. Fair. 7014.

MOVING—$1 A ROOM; EXPERT SERV.; reas. allowance on used furn. Went. 4918.

RETURN LOAD PRICES TO AND FROM most cities; insured. Bogan, Longb. 4900.

LONG DIST. MOV.—70 MI. VAN SERV. 60 da. free stor. Lds. in transit. Nev. 4127.

TRUCK RETURNING TO FLA. WANTS load; reasonable. Phone Hammond 1896M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Paints.

JUST RECEIVED 5,000 GALS. MASURY'S Paints and Enamels. Also Nu-Enamel and other brands at 50c an the dollar. Paint Ex. of Chicago, 1557 Milwaukee-av.

DU PONT DUCO — $1 GAL. (LACQUER, pyrox base). 1918 S. State. 926 Irving Pk.

Painting and Decorating.

BEDRMS. PAPERED, $3. INCLUDING LATest paper, calls, calcim. 50c roll floors made like new with electric machine. 6c square ft.; guaranteed. Au. 2706.

PARTICULAR PAINTING AND DEC. floors made like new with electric machine. Very reasonable. Broberg, Bri. 1061

PAINTING, PAP., $2 RM.; CALC. CEIL., $1, paper cln., 50c rm.; nice wk. Edg. 0311.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, WINDOW Washing. Reliable. Reas. Canal 8987.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, FLOORS REfinished—Free estimate. Krause, Lon. 5523.

CALC., PAINT., DEC., WALLS WASHED; lowest prices; guar. work. Dor. 1057.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 18 YEARS' EXPER.; guaranteed work; go anywhere. Rep. 5218.

Printing and Engraving.

$1.75 PER 1,000.

Invoices, statements, letterheads, 5½x8½; env. No. 6¾; gen. ptg., lowest prices. Guar. work. ASSOCIATED PAPER PRODUCTS, 226 S. Wabash, 10th floor. Webster 4224.

PRINTER HAS MED. LOOP PLANT—DEsires more bus. Address G 241, Tribune.

CIRCULARS 75C; $1.25 PER THOUSAND. Regal Printing Co. Wabash 3786.

Restaurants.

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN to eat THE HARMONY WAY. Quality food, correct prices; 9 places in loop. 15 S. Wabash open Sundays. Holidays.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

TREE RIPENED ORANGES, TANGERINES, and grapefruit from grove to your table. Orders shipped by Am. Ry. Express same day received. Oranges and tangerines $2.25. Grapefruit, $2 per bushel box delivered. Send remittance for trial order. Meincke Groves, Howey in the Hills, Florida.

THE LIVING GIFT.

Give your friends a live Xmas tree; the finest spruces, 1½ ft. in birchbark pot, with decorations, $1 postpaid. Write for circular. Villa Pk. Evergreen Co., Villa Park, Ill.

Pecans, Large Papershell.

10 lbs., $2.25 prepaid. Trial box, $1. FRED H SMITH, R. 244, Statesboro, Ga.

GUINEA HENS, DRESSED, DELIVERED TO your home, 60c each. Also Mallard wild farm raised ducks for 75c each. Schildberg Brothers, Mendota, Ill.

HOLLY FOR CHRISTMAS—FULL BERRIED, beautiful sprays. Order early. Box 20x14x 15 in. deep, $3. Old Dominion Bulb Farm, R. No. 3, Box 219, Petersburg, Va.

NEW LAID GRADED WHITE EGGS, 27 cents dozen, case lots. River Road Farm, 1221 N. 6th-av., Maywood, Ill.

FINE OLD CIGAR LEAF TOBACCO FOR smoking or chewing; best grade; 5 lbs., $1.15, postage pd. T. J. Rountree, Nora, Ill.

TOBACCO — FAMOUS KENTUCKY LEAF aged smoking, 5 lbs. postpaid $1; 10 lbs., $1.95. Farmers Tobacco Union, Hazel, Ky.

NUT MEATS—HICKORY, BUTTERNUT, black wal., 3 lbs., $2.25; 10 lbs., $6.50 prepaid. Trenol Farm, Milton, W. Va.

FOR SALE—PECANS, LARGE THIN SHELL, exp. f. o. b. Chicago, 50 lbs. and up at 25c; sample. J. R. Holdiness, Kayville, La.

FRESH EGGS, REAS. IN CASE LOTS. M. J. Hanford, 5730 Main-st., Downers Gr., Ill.

FINEST HONEY, OWN BEES, 10 LB., $1.25; 5 lb., 75c, 11330 S. Irving. Bev. 2432.

PURE MAPLE SIRUP, $2 GAL., PREPAID. Mapleside Farms, Angola, Ind., Route 2.

STRICTLY FRESH WHITE EGGS, 28-30C; case lots. 8601 S. May. Stewart 9855.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

35 FT. CLASS R. MAHOGANY SLOOP, complete, used 3 seasons, $975 for immediate sale. Peacock Marine Sales, 2529 W. Railroad-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 6789.

OUTBOARD MOTORS MAKE IDEAL XMAS gifts. Whole family can use it. We have both new and rebuilt motors at very low prices. W. L. Masters Co., 800 N. Clark.

KNOCKDOWN FRAMES—ANY BOAT—Write or call for catalogue. Universal Wood Workers, 6743 Roosevelt-av., Detroit, Mich.

60 H. P. GRAY, REDUCTION GEAR drive marine motor, like new, $295. Dock 36, Navy Pier.

ICEBOATS! PORTABLE, FAST, CHEAP. $17.50 to $135. Write or visit. Iceboat Co., 12 S. Market-st., Chicago.

CASH FOR 18 FT. GARWOOD CHRIS-C OR Dodge, 32-33 model. Ph. Sheld. 4700.

SPEEDBOAT — '22 SEDAN TOP, MOTOR and hull in gd. cond. 4320 W. 26th-st.

WANT CHRIS CRAFT 20 FT., FULL PART'L. Cash price. Address G 224, Tribune.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN AND CASH FOR boat. 8201 Lake Park-av. Hyde Pk. 1980.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of a free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

AIREDALE—LOST—BLACK, BROWN FACE, "Duke." Law'ce-Sheridan. Rew. Long. 7863.

AUTOMOBILE—LOST—A SUBSTANTIAL REward is offered for the return of a gray, black wire wheeled Chevrolet roadster,

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Professions and Trades.

JEWELRY ENGRAVERS.
First class. Apply 9 a. m.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. PAULINA.

LAYOUT MAN — OFFSET PRINTING plant; state wages and experience. Address O D 225, Tribune.

M. D.—CHRONIC AILMENTS AND CASE taking exp. Address O A 347, Tribune.

MAN—THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR IN ALL phases of china and pottery mfg.; state experience. Address N P 78, Tribune.

MEN—FOR PAINT FACTORY. EXPERIenced in either grinding, mixing or tinting. State age and experience. Address O G 113, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER COPY MAN.

Advertising agency wants experienced mail order man who can pull inquiries and write forceful follow-ups to secure high percentage of closes. Experience in selling correspondence courses by mail would be helpful. Plenty of opportunity for competent man who can further develop already successful, established mail order account using educational publications. Address E J 50, Tribune.

RUBBER MAN

With vast experience in the mfr. of lithographic offset and newspaper blankets. We require the service of one who knows every detail of the process and has the practical experience from actual production. Remarkable opportunity; good salary; steady position. If you are not capable, do not answer this ad. State fully all particulars in first letter. Address N C 55, Tribune.

SINGER WANTS MANAGER FOR CONCERT work; give experience and references. Address G 140, Tribune.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE MAN—ALL AROUND. Ph. Ham. 1716. 6434 Columbia, Hammond.

STEEL RULE DIE MAKER—WITH TOOLS preferred. Address O G 882, Tribune.

UNDERTAKERS—APPRENTICE AND GENeral utility man, cleaner and auto driver. Salary $20 week and room. State qualifications fully. Address G 247, Tribune.

WANTED—BOSS FINISHER AND SHIPPING clerk to take complete charge of shipping department in boxboard mill in Middle West. Give age, experience and references, and don't apply unless you have had boxboard mill experience. Address O G 28, Tribune.

WINE MAKER—WINERY WANTS EXP. man understanding Moselle, Rhine, Champagne, etc. Must be expert. State full part. with refs. Address O A 358, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING DISPLAY—PROCESSING salesmen: growing Corp. wants 2 exp. men with ages, following to sell adver. displays and processed prod. on glass, wood, cardboard, metal, etc. Only men with confid. ability need apply. Write giving former connections. C. Borin, 2641 W. Polk-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—TELEPHONE directory, billboard, program experience. One for each state. New publication distributed free to taverns. Earn $7,800 annually. Roosevelt Corporation, Milwaukee.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—TO CALL ON merchants. Men who can show selling ability are in line for a steady income. 326 W. Madison-st., Room 712.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—AN UNUSUAL opp. on Chicago's largest English-Jewish weekly, The Sentinel, 511 S. Sangamon.

ADV. SALESMEN—DISPLAY EXP. FREE, new service; real opportunity; city and road. Suite 301, 74 W. Washington.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMT SALESMAN—Exp., sal. chance for A-1 men. State age and exp. fully. Address O G 110, Tribune.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN OR SUPERVISOR: good pay; steady work with opportunity. Room 772, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

AUTO SALESMEN—4 HIGH CLASS CAlibre; preferable Ford or Chevrolet experience, for unusual well paid position; new NRA working conditions, with hard hitting large west side Ford organization. Must have good references. See Mr. Blaz, 1231 S. Crawford.

AUTO SALESMAN—CHRYSLER AND PLYmouth dealer has opening for an aggressive wide awake man who wants to work. Must live on the north side. Mr. Tronerry, 814 Diversey-pkwy.

AUTO SALESMEN—[2]. FORD DEALER prefer men experienced in higher priced and truck fields. Details in first letter for appointment. Address A E 197, Tribune.

BAR & TOOLS—PATENTED; BEST BUY ON market; immediate delivery. Give phone number. Address O G 313, Tribune.

BINDERY AND PRINTING SALESMEN—Exp.; also gold stamping and embossing. Address O G 576, Tribune.

BOND MEN.

Appointments will be made for valuable supervisory service in Chicago and in a few key cities in Ill., Ind., Mich., Wis., Minn., Iowa, Mo., based strictly on following primary qualifications. A retail bond man who personally sells bonds to his own clientele, including a large list of average individuals [not institutions or banks], owning high grade municipal bond accounts. Give address, phone. Address E J 43, Tribune.

CANDY—25 MEN AND WOMEN—
Make $10 to $20 daily.
Take orders for Xmas. 5-lb. gift box chocolates, sells for $1; 35c commission. Mary Ann Chocolates, 1577 N. Clark-st.

CANDY—YOU CAN MAKE MONEY WITH our line. Lady Estelle, 318 W. Randolph.

CANDY SALESMEN — CORDIAL FILLED chocolate. Big profits. 707 S. Western.

CANDY—SELL 3-4-5 LB. BETTER GRADE choc. Lady Pearl Co., 324 S. Market-st.

CANDY SALESMEN — NOVELTY LINE. Good profits. 218 S. Market, 7th floor.

CANDY—BEST DEAL; 5 LB. BOX 65C; sells for $1. Ellen-Mae, 123 W. Madison.

CHILDREN'S WEAR SALESMEN—CHGO'S largest children's wr. hse. wants exp. ys. men with cars for est. trade in midwest, northwest and south. Know of this and lines and terrs. necess. Draw. acc. against comm. State full details. Address O E 689, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN, AGENTS — SNAPPY-COMIC CARDS.
12 live numbers. 100% profit. $10-$20 per day. Howard Ewing Co., 3d W. Randolph.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — LET outstanding line of 51 box assortments make money for you quickly; 4 other assortments; high comms., bonuses; sample on approval. HUDSON GREETNGS. INC. [NRA]
205 S. 8TH ST. HARRISON 1198.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — REAL money now until Christmas, sell famous 21 card parchment dollar box; 4 others; big commissions, bonuses. Sample on approval. WALLACE BROWN, INC. [NRA]
122 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 5562.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—LIQUIdating bankrupt stock Mastercraft Xmas cards, sold reg. to agents, 75c box, our price 25c per box on 31 assorted higrade cards. Act quickly. Rm. 606, 140 S. Wells.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—CLOSing out beautiful box assortments, parchments, etchings, etc.; novelties. Big values. NRA. Midwest Service, 2400 Sheffield-av., corner Fullerton.

CHOC. COVERED CORDIALS

NOT A CONFECTION.
We want a man that can contact jobbers and dealers. Marvelous proposition for the right salesman.
S. B. BARNETT, 1500 S. Western-av.

COAL SALESMAN WITH CUSTOMERS—
Can make desirable connection with large well known retail coal co. delivering to city and suburbs. Real opp. to increase your earnings by our co-operation and ability to satisfy your trade. Give exp. in detail. Address O A 371, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—OLDEST DEPENDABLE retail coal co. offers opportunities to men with active accounts north of 22d-st. desiring improved connections. State detailed exp. Address O G 571, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—RETAIL, OVER 25, FOR S. S. Sales exp. preferred; coal exp. not nec. Replying state exp., age, phone number. Address N T 449, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—EST. REPUTABLE CO. handling quality coal. Call personally, aft. 2 p. m. Diamond Coal, 1240 Belmont.

COAL SALESMEN—WORK IN WEST SUBurban town; comm. only; state details and exp. P. O. Box 350, Maywood, Ill.

COFFEE AND TEA SALESMEN, WHOLEsale, with estab. trade. Three terr., Wis., Ill., Eastern Iowa. Must have cars. Give refs. and exp. Confidential.
Sherman Bros. & Co., 546 Fulton-st., Chicago.

COIN MACHINE SALESMAN—EXPER., TO take charge of sales and handle high class electrical game. No investment. Give references confident. Address O G 574, Tribune.

COMIC, SNAPPY XMAS CARDS—FASTEST sellers. Andrews, 21 E. Van Buren, R. 402. 4554 Brdway. R. 301. 733 W. 64th. R. 401-A

DRUG SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED TO sell direct to physicians in western Michigan and northern Indiana territories a nationally known pharmaceutical line. Must own car. Compensation liberal commission payable weekly. Apply George A. Breon & Co., % J. D. Harless, Hotel Rowe, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DRUG SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMM. FOR eczema remedy broadcast over powerful Chicago station. Phone Mr. Good, Superior 5544 today.

FIBRE AND BAKELITE SALES REPREsentative wanted for Chicago district. Can use only man experienced in the above line. Straight comm. Address E O 33, Tribune.

FOOD SALESMAN—OWNING LIGHT DElivery truck, to sell our products to grocery trade; guar. salary. Apply Mon. a. m., with truck. North Shore Food Products Co., 427 S. Morgan-st.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.

An old established firm has opening for furniture salesman, specializing southern and coast territory. Calling on department stores, larger cities. Strictly commission. Must have references. Address O G 341, Tribune.

GRAPESUGAR, 6 WINE TYPES, EXCLUsive rights. Big wet demand from now on. Low prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT SALESMEN—Full, part time. Chicago, Ill., Ind., Wis.; gd. comm. General Accident Co., 25 E. Jackson.

KNIT GOODS SALESMAN.

For Chicago and adjacent territory America's foremost line Swim Suits, Wikies Knitwear, Useless to apply unless well acquainted, experienced. Comm. and drawing. Airmail full details exp., ref., age, nationality. Gantner & Mattern Co., San Francisco.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN WANTED FOR TEA AND COFFEE ROUTES

Make Up to $45 a Week.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED — I GIVE YOU WHAT LITTLE TRAINING NECESSARY—NO RED TAPE—PAY STARTS AT ONCE.

There is nothing like a good weekly Tea and Coffee Route for a fine steady income. Handle one of our routes, simply taking care of customers' orders in your locality. You collect all the cash taken in and keep a big share of it just for delivering the goods and taking care of the business. We furnish you with hundreds of fine premiums to give away with tea and coffee and other fine food products. Pay begins at once where you call on trade already established.

Your Own Food Products at Wholesale Prices.

When I send you instructions for making money on my new neighborhood Tea and Coffee Route Plan I also give you rock-bottom wholesale prices on your own groceries about half of regular retail prices. This is in addition to your regular pay.

Experience Unnecessary.

I am not nearly as much interested in your experience as a willingness to follow a few plain instructions. I'll explain just how you go about distributing advertising material and trial packages to people where your route will be located. There's no stock to carry—no store rent to pay. You act as manager with my "home owned" Tea and Coffee Route Plan.

I'm Not After Your Money.

Don't send me a cent. I only want an opportunity to tell you the truth about how to make up to $45.00 a week in pleasant, congenial work. I'll take all the chances. You may be just the man I'm seeking.

DON'T SEND MONEY—
JUST YOUR NAME

I furnish everything, including a new Ford Sedan to producers. Don't expect me to wait indefinitely to hear from you. If you act promptly it will be a strong thing in your favor with me. Send coupon or penny postcard today for FREE DETAILS.

—TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE COUPON—
Albert Mills, Route Mgr.,
6825 Monmouth-av., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Send me full particulars of "Home Owned" Tea and Coffee Route Plan and just how I can get started on a basis of up to $45.00 a week at once. This is without obligation to me.

Name .....

Address .....

..... [Please Print or Write Plainly.]

HOSIERY SALESMEN.

Expd. All territories open. Extensive line men's hosiery, priced for mixed largest buyers. Comm. basis. 9104 Mdse. Mart.

LACQUER SALESMAN TO HANDLE ALAKA lacquers, enamels and thinners. Established local trade. Straight commission basis. Write stating lacquer selling experience. Lacquer Chemical Corp., 214 40th-st., Brooklyn, New York.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—OLD ESTAB. CONcern wants two capable men with cars to cover northern Ill. Drawing account after two weeks' trial. State age, education, and past experience. Address E 304, Tribune.

LIQUER CANDY—HOT ITEM.
Live wire. Making big money selling our Beautiful Holiday pk'gs to big firms. Mr. Calmenson, 203 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1001.

LIQUOR OR HIGH CLASS SALESMEN DEsiring good earning and permanent positions apply any time today or Sunday, Rm. 443, 332 S. Michigan-av.

MINERAL CRYSTALS FOR HEALTH. PROFitable. T-R-S Products, T-35 S. Dearborn.

NECKWEAR SALESMEN.

Illinois, Wisconsin and adjacent territory to represent well established New York manufacturer catering to large department stores and leading haberdashery shops. Commission inducements to man with strong following.
Box 660, Realservice, 15 E. 40th, New York.

Office Specialty Salesmen.

Chicago mfr. of duplicating equip. has territory open for 3 more men to sell new, inexpensive equip. in Chicago. Offers broad market and liberal comm. Give past exp. and qualifications in letter. Address O A 275, Tribune.

OFFICE EQUIPMT. SALESMEN FOR LIVE NEW PROPOSITION. STATE PAST EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS G 156, TRIBUNE.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN—COMPL. LINE. Display car furn. Attr. prop. 3442 Fullerton.

PAPER SALESMEN

With actual selling exp. in wrapping paper lines. State qualifications and previous exp. Splendid opportunity for right man. Address O A 586, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; have good proposition for right party. Address O F 402, Tribune.

SIGN SALESMEN—EXPD. APPLY 1 TO 5 Monday, 751 W. Garfield-blvd.

SPARKLING LIQUOR

and store signs sell on sight for 25c; cost only 5c; also Xmas signs cost 3c; sell 25c. SPARKLITE, 107 W. Van Buren, Room 211.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Salesman wanted by old reliable manufacturer, to sell to druggists, hospitals, clinics, industries, and surgeons. Small drawing account, increased by earnings justify. Address O G 112, Tribune.

TAILORING SALESMEN.

Experience Preferred But Not Necessary.
You now have greatest opportunity offering America's foremost direct-to-consumer LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORING at lowest prices ever, $23.75 to $29.75. EXCLUSIVE LEONARD WOOLENS, same quality benchmade clothes always featured by LEONARD. Also DE LUXE IMPORTED FABRICS $29.75. American selling rights confined to a FREE $100 equipment of 1 1-3 yard samples. Also unusual proposition for DISTRICT MANAGERS. Write LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORS, 419 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WHOLESALE GROCERY.

Experienced men to call on retail grocers with a complete line; opportunity to earn big money. Apply Market Grocery Co., 618 W. Randolph.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMAN WITH a retail clientele. Must be experienced. Replying state age, exp., phone number. Our salesmen know of this opening. Address O A 351, Tribune.

NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS; amazing invention; selling like wildfire. Everlasting Match Co., 443 N. Dearborn.

MEN—SELL DOROTHY LEE CANDIES IN 3, 4, 5 lb. boxes. Fine quality chocolates. Apply Rm. 412, 300 W. Adams.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

A selected number of intelligent men have an opportunity to associate with a great, new, important industry involving capital assets of more than 10 BILLIONS-OF-DOLLARS and which has been blazing a trail of NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

1. Can you qualify for the important job of fitting into this rapidly growing business.

2. Will this type of work fit your special qualifications?

If, as, and when you qualify, you will earn not less than $60.00 per week with the definite possibility of at least doubling that figure in ninety days.

A LEAD SYSTEM, whereby every sales representative is given DEFINITELY PREPARED PROSPECTS, has been responsible for an increase of 471% in November production as compared with October and so far this month, more than three times as much business has been sold as in the corresponding period of November.

The man who originated this type of business and under whose personal direction great numbers of men have been inspired and enabled to acquire substantial financial success, will address a conference for the purpose of discussing this momentous ground floor opportunity, AT THE WEST ROOM, 1ST FLOOR, HOTEL SHERMAN PROMPTLY AT 2:00 O'CLOCK MONDAY, DEC. 11. Doors will open at 1:30.

SALESMEN—A BILLION DOLLAR FINANcial institution, 75 years old, has openings in Chicago for 5 men in sales dept. Business exp. absolutely essential—sales exp. not important. The position offers a real, permanent future with income large enough for all necessities and some luxuries of life. For interview your letter must state your previous business exp. in detail, also your phone number. Address O G 297, Tribune.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER desires several salesmen for territories outside of Illinois to work on drawing account to commitments in their favor with us. Send 2 years of age with experience in the building material field selling to lumber and building supply dealers desired. Must own automobile. Address replies, giving full information as to qualifications, to O A 596, Tribune.

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIP CO.

wants 2 weather strip salesmen and 5 contact men; orders will be issued for the contact men by men specializing. Salary and commission. Address N C 53, Tribune.

ACTIVE SALES PLAN.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSOCIATION HAS AN OPENING FOR A FEW SALESMEN. IT HAS A SALES PLAN FOR SELLING HIGH GRADE SUBDIVISION PROPERTY THAT GETS BUSINESS TODAY. LEADS. ASK FOR MR. McCOY, 800 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 38 S. DEARBORN.

YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for young men living on South side, 21-26 yrs., of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public utility company; no selling experience necessary. Apply Monday, 9-11 a. m. only. Rm. 225, 127 N. Dearborn-st., 2d floor.

Salesman Who Can Close.

We will select several men for personal contact work of unusual nature, requiring personality and good character essential. Will discuss pay at personal interview. Apply 215 W. Lake-st., Monday, 9 a. m.

SALESMEN—A HIGH GRADE LIFE INSURance proposition to contact men, age 25 to 40, with good education and connections and some sales ability. Moderate financial assistance to right men if required. Tell all about yourself in first letter if you expect interview. Address O A 532, Tribune.

TO MEN WITH OR WITHOUT EXP. IN our line, who can devote full or part time, we offer the opp. of immed. earnings and advancement to responsible positions for those who qualify. Our yards cover city and suburbs. Heritage Coal Co., 2430 Snow-st., off Fullerton at Leavitt.

TO WORK IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ON sale of biologicals and pharmaceutical specialties to the hospital, clinic, industrial, physician and drug trade. In reply give full particulars as to age, experience and references. Address O G 572, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—UNDER 30, WITH SOME general sales experience; knowledge of driving; exceptional opportunity of permanent employment on good salary and commission if qualified. Apply 9-12. ECLIPSE LAUNDRY, 949-57 E. 75th.

ONE GOOD MAN

living in Joliet preferably, 30-45 yrs. of age, married. Some sales experience—NOT banking—but an ambition to own a business with real future. Address O G 299, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT HIGH GRD. eastern manufacturer of razor blades for middle west territory, handling of non-competitive lines unobjectionable. Commission basis only. State references and experience. Address E O 30, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED LEGAL RESERVE life insurance company offers a special contract covering commissions and renewals to a limited number of men who can qualify. Call at 558 Insurance Exchange Building.

REPRESENTATIVES—FOR CHICAGO AND vicinity to carry our line of knickers, pants and breeches exclusively on commission basis only. Weekly drawing. Lemont Pants Co., Lemont, Ill.

STRANGE CHEMICAL SPONGE WASHES windows without work. Banishes cleaning drudgery. Housewives amazed. Cleaning up OUTFIT FREE. KRISTEE MFG. CO., Box 149, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMAN — PROCESSED GLASS SIGNS: able to take charge entire sales. State full qualifications and salary desired. All applications kept strictly confidential. Address O G 570, Tribune.

CUSTOM SHIRT SALESMAN — EXPERIenced in selling to individuals, to represent old established house in Chicago and state. Prefer man who also has a clientele. Address E 280, Tribune.

LARGE N. Y. ADVERTISING CONCERN wants three intelligent men to travel; substantial commissions. No advance seekers need apply. Interview Sunday betw. 1 and 5. Louis M. Lachen, Hollywood Inn, Leonard.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING, TO SELL meat and provisions to restaurants and hotels. Lp. and So. Side. Write Oakland Meat Co., 625 E. 43d-st.

SELL UNION LABEL PRINTING—BUSIness and pleiter cards, 1,000 for $1.50 thousand; stationery, $2.70. 40% comm. Outfit free. Business Stimulators, 112 N. Jefferson

SALESMEN FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE ON north side; must be married and have a successful record as a producer; good refs.; cash bond required. Address N C 57, Tribune.

SOLICITOR AND OUTSIDE MAN WITH own car. Exp. for linen and towel supply. State exp., ref., sal. Address O G 492, Tribune.

FOX HEAD OLD WAUKESHA ALE—FAmous for more than 40 years. Apply before 10 a. m., 105 N. Clark-st., Room 226.

MEN WANTED—TO SELL HOSIERY, LINgerie, men's furnishings; credit extended. ROYAL GROWN, 227 W. Washington.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A PERMANENT POSITION

for man of energy and ability, selling leading, extensively advertised line of equipment to physicians, dentists and hospitals. Position with manufacturers established over twenty years; must be willing to work and study; commissions running up to $1,000 monthly earned by present force of 123 men. Openings in Philadelphia, San Antonio, New York, Birmingham and Arkansas. Leads furnished; valuable sales co-operation; many of our representatives have been with us for years and are established in a high grade, all year round profitable business. The majority of these men started with no previous technical experience. Consult several physicists and dentists about our house and possibilities of the line. We give three weeks' free training in Chicago; bona fide proposition. You are asked to buy nothing from us. Apply by letter only, full particulars about yourself, to H. G. FISCHER & CO., INC., Mrs. of X-Ray and Physical Therapy Equipment, 2393-97 Wabansia-av., Chicago.

A Dependable Income

and steady employment is awaiting a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan with our prospective customers; sales ability rather than a knowledge of our line is essential; satisfactory financial arrangements on a drawing account basis to men who qualify. Apply 9 to 12 a. m.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
MR. JACOBS, 834 W. 63d-st. MR. ZUBER, 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN

In Chicago and vicinity: position now open. Applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week. Must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense. This is a permanent position with immediate big earnings on generous commission basis, consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify. Prefer married man between 30 and 50 who lives in Chicago. Address A X 416, Tribune.

CHICAGO DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTAtive—New York firm, well known furniture and house furnishings trades, wants services resident Chicago sales representative, to further develop already established business in Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis. Chicago display room maintained. Preferably young married man, owning car, experience these lines essential. Commission basis. Write full particulars. Address E J 32, Tribune.

Immediate Extra Money!

Every one can make money selling nationally known candies to friends and acquaintances on part or full time basis. Moderate selling prices and profits every day. You take in orders, we deliver. Act immediately for quick profit between now and Christmas. Candy Merchandisers of America, 1481 Merchandise Mart.

A REAL DEAL.

Capitalize tremendous demand for FOUR BOTTLE ALCOHOL LIQUOR ASSORTMENT. Dollar seller. Experience unnecessary. Sells on sight. Excellent Xmas item. Immediate profits. Complete line of fine liquors. Apply DROULET, 18 W. Lake.

SALESMAN WANTED BY A LARGE PROgressive Chicago concern manufacturing complete line. Man of about 35 years of age, who has a following and technical experience preferred, good opportunity for the proper party. State experience, salary expected, etc. All replies treated confidentially. Address E J 30, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH AT LEAST THREE years' experience calling upon printers or newspapers; answer fully regarding your physical qualifications, and experience if you expect consideration; also inclose snapshot; give two telephone references and state salary expected. Address E J 31, Tribune.

CAPABLE

salesmen will find an opportunity in this Company of national reputation, which is now offering a new, patented product. Earnings establish substantial basis of ability and capacity for work. Chgo. and N. Ill. terr. now open. Address O G 298, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MUST BE EXPERIENCED selling small town department, general store. Snappy line ladies' neckwear, handkerchiefs, laces. No objection to additional lines if non-conflicting. Good comm. Full details, references first letter. Irving Moser Co., 111 5th-av., New York.

ACTIVE SALESMEN.

Large local company expanding into new field requires 3 ambitious men of pleasing personality to position in our executive sales dept. Exc. opportunity. Good pay to start. Suite 500, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN — RESIDENT REPRESENTAtives throughout U. S. A. with acquaintance among brewers to sell imported beer barrels and brewers' pitch for New York importer; commission basis. Write, giving references. Standing Trading Corp., Room 214, 29 State-st., New York City.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Polish speaking man, collecting and selling weekly debits; married, willing worker; Southwest Side; bond req.; oppty. to make good income. Call 4221 Lincoln-av., store.

SALESMEN—8 YEAR OLD PORT WINE and 8 year old Muscatelle. A bottle of each in beautiful Xmas gift box, ONLY $1.00. Your commission 25c. A chance to make some real Christmas money. San Jose Vintners, Room 510, 120 N. La Salle.

SALESMEN-AGENTS—SENSATIONAL NEW hit, "Big 6," King of all Dollar Deals. Hustlers clean up. Big Christmas money. Nothing like it. Over 100% profit. Every home buys. Act quick. UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, Dept. C, Dallas, Tex.

KEEP CHICAGO AHEAD.

Salesmen work connection with campaign endorsed by the mayor and civic organizations. Room 1603, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

SALESMEN

who know the north and west side of the city. Clean up for Xmas on the 6% Country Club beer. Dice Jones Corp., 2440 Indiana.

MEN — EXPERIENCED, TO SECURE AC counts receivable from doctors, hospitals and merchants. We purchase or discount. Responsible N. Y. concern. Apply bet. 10 and 3. 2108 E. 79th-st.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—$5,000 A YR. or more demonstrating ANTI-FREEZE. Every garage, oil service sta., auto owner buys. Constant repeater. Big profits. Paramount Sales Co., 97 Sullivan-st., N. Y.

7 MEN TO TRAVEL.

Old nationally known corp. wants 7 men qual. for country terr. Guar. minimum wk. earnings. Expenses adv. 3408 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—THE NEW YORK LIFE HAS an opening for a man desirous of making a permanent connection in a business that has a real future; no exp. nec. E. G. Lund, Room 405, 308 W. Washington-st.

WANTED AT ONCE—5 CAPABLE YOUNG men with some selling experience; guaranteed money maker. See Mr. Nolan, 1527-31 Wicker Park-av.

SALESMEN—IMPORTED FOOD PRODUCTS selling to store quick; sales repeats build a permanent business; large profits. Importer, Box 473, Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.

SALESMEN—3 YOUNG MEN BETWEEN ages 21-30. Exclusive territory. Expenses paid while learning. Ask for Mr. Nicholas, 2507 Devon, between 9-12 Monday.

PERMANENT FUTURE. BILLION DOLLAR institution, over 70 years old, requires keen 30 to 40 year live wire. Give full history. Address O G 320, Tribune.

REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS SALESMEN can make quick money selling standard product. See MR. MARKEL, Room 2804, 201 North Wells. Liberal commission.

SALESPEOPLE—MEN, WOMEN SELL NEW low priced novelty game. Excellent profit. Deposit of $1.50 req. R. 904, 216 W. Jackson.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DO YOU EARN $10,000 A YEAR?

You Can Earn This and More in Our Business.

If you are the right type, willing to put in long hours and knuckle down to hard work, we can show you how to become a big producer. Authorities agree that now is the best time in history for buying our merchandise. We want salesmen and 5 men who can be trained for executive positions for our program of expansion. You can make good money immediately; positions are permanent in the most progressive organization of its kind in the world. Apply HARMON NATIONAL HEALTH & ACCIDENT TRUST, 214 Marquette Bldg., 10 a. m. Monday.

CREW MANAGERS.

A Chicago concern of long standing, rated in the millions, has the exclusive distribution of an unique electrical appliance which is sold direct to the home, and wishes to contact a few men who have proven successful in this type of work, and who feel fully capable of actually training and supervising crews of men in the field. Selected applicants will be assured of rapid promotion to executive positions, and an income from the start. Write full confidence, telling all about yourself and giving phone number for appointment. Address O F 527, Tribune.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

I want to employ the four best self-starting house to house salesmen expert on oil burners or specialties calling on Chicago territory. Permanent connection with substantial salary and commission; company in business over 80 years; state age, present connection, past experience and phone number.
ADDRESS O G 499, TRIBUNE.

Position of Importance

Open to men over 25. Essentials are pleasing and strong personality, resourcefulness, initiative, and willingness to work hard. Satisfactory financial arrangement from the start to those who qualify. Apply 9-10 a. m., prompt. Rm. 1501, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

IF YOU MEET NO GREATER SALES REsistance where your unit of sale nets you a good many more dollars than you would meet with in Chicago, where your profit is a small sum, then isn't it to your advantages to go after the bigger money? This is unquestionably the world's foremost candidly and it is paying more money internationally to direct-to-consumer salesmen than anything else you can name. Would you like an interview? Please state experience fully. Address A Y 159, TRIBUNE.

IF YOU ARE AGGRESSIVE AND OF GOOD character and are prepared to work on a liberal straight commission basis entirely, the investment associated with offers you an opportunity for a splendid income return whether you're young or old, experienced or otherwise. A well known securities house is prepared to add 6 men to its sales organization. If you have the willingness to work, write to R. J. Rice, Suite 1046, 120 South La Salle-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING—SINGLE ONLY—Experienced in selling specialties to retail dry goods and hardware trade; good county territories. Nationally established factory line. Expense guarantee with commission basis. States of N. Dakota, Minn., Mich., Southern Iowa, Nebraska and Arkansas. Apply in person only, R. L. Flannery, BOYE NEEDLE CO., 4343 Ravenswood-av.

MEN—AT ONCE, MICHIGAN, OHIO, INDIana, Illinois, Missouri, and Chicago proper, to give away nationally advertised radios on push cards. If you are a hustler we can show you how to make better than $100 a week. Write at once as terr. is going fast. Reliable Sales Co., 1009 Park-av., Minneapolis, Minn.

MAN TO HANDLE REGULAR STORE TO store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter goods. Must have car. Big line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. V, 1009 Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—PENCILS WITH ADVERTISEment imprinted in five lines of gold for price of one. Small quantities or large. Advertising or commercial use. Comm. usually collected on spot, otherwise advanced by us. Quick money for you! Write Sales Mgr., 85 Murray-st., New York City.

MEN WANTED.

Starting January 1st, full time work selling Rawleigh Products. Start earning $25 weekly. Write arrangements now. Call at 415 N. Ashland-av., 2nd floor, rear entrance, Chicago, or 314 Hickory-st., Waukegan.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESmen to make $10 to $15 a day calling on saloons, cigar and drug stores. Money paid for merchandise returnable. Mutual Cigar Co., 4707 S. Halsted-st., ask for MR. NEWBURGER, MANAGER.

LARGE MFG. EST. LINE UNION MADE overalls, work and wash trousers, work shirts; requires a salesman to route following Chi. and vicinity. Car nec.; comm. payable weekly. Give full exp. and refs. first letter. Address O A 404, Tribune.

AT ONCE.

Nationally advertised Insurance Co. has excellent opening for 2 expd. men, qualified leads furnished, expert supervision. Address O A 346, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

Neat appearing, betw. ages 25 and 45, for sales work in new bus. dept. of large finan. inst. Leads furn. Rm. 826, Mr. Geary after 9:30 a. m. Mon., Rm. 839, 11 S. La Salle-st.

MAN — MORRIS OR GRUNDY COUNTY resident with pleasing personality, good character and sales exp. Furnish complete information, age, etc. Replies strictly confidential. Address O G 401, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2, EXPD., GENTILE, AGE 25 to 40, fully protected Chi. terr., selling to institution, factories, etc.; small draw, acct. against comm. and auto allowance. Address O G 318, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEERS.

Chicago, Ind., Iowa, and Mich.; power and indus. plant clientele and car essential. Commission basis. Tribune.

SALESMEN — REPRESENT NEW YORK blouse firm, well known popular priced line, middle western states. Commission basis. References. Leo Lewek, 15 W. 36th, New York City.

VIRGINIA COAL CO.

wants several men to sell coal; not hse. to hse.; earn $35-$40 wk.; drawing acct. if qual. 402 R. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. only.

SALESMEN WITH A CLIENTELE TO SELL photography, art work, photo engraving, and electrotyping for Chicago's largest and best plant. Give details.
ADDRESS O G 15, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; CALLING ON buyers of new bottles of all types. State age, refs., experience and renumeration desired. Address G 367, Tribune.

ESTAB. ORG. MFG.—NEW ITEM. SELLS to taverns, stores. Protected terr. open. Perm. comm. and certain yearly bus. Car nec.; no dept. re. 941 Garfield-st., Oak Park.

SALESMEN—LIQUOR AND WINES FOR leading wholesale distributor. Domestic and imported; exclusive territories; large comm. 5507 N. Lincoln.

ROUTE MEN—SALESMEN—NEW DEMAND product sells to taverns, fountains, restaurants, roadstands, etc. Steady repeat business. Protected territory. Drexel Co., Elgin, Ill.

STEADY PROFITS—SELL NEW SLEEVEless zipper coveralls, regular coveralls, service coats or aprons; 4 garments on sight. Margo Co., 25 N. Washington, Minneapolis.

NEW ROOSEVELT CALENDAR SELLS ON sight; every home, business a prospect. Fleming Prtg. & Calendar, 6541 Cottage Gr.

20 SALESPEOPLE TO SELL BEAUTIFUL 4 piece Xmas gift; popular demand; good commission. Rm. 400, 53 E. Wacker.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-07 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

AMAZING MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS Selling like wildfire. Big profits.
U. S. MATCH CO., 6 N. CLARK-ST.

SELL LINE OF REAL VALUES: CHOCOlates for every pocket; also gum spitz, com.; samp. dep. Aft. 1, Mr. Scott, 230N. Canal

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH HOME MARket experience; exceptionally large commission. Address B B 548, Tribune.

SALESMEN — AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK OR tire exper. preferred. Very good commission. Delco, 1426 S. Michigan.

MEN—FOR FASTEST SELLING ARTICLE of the season. Call aft. 1 p. m. Sat. and Sun. Mr. Goldberg, 1153 S. Homan.

$1 STARTS YOU IN BUSINESS; WORK for yourself. 100% profit. See Babbe Sign Co., 416 S. Dearborn-st.

HIGH CHARACTER AND ABILITY ITEM allied liquor trade; good commission; state experience. Address O A 575, Tribune.

NEW FIRM WITH NEW LOW PRICE ON the never failing match.
Strike-A-Lite, Rm. 336, 520 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN — SILK SCREEN PROCESS; real opportunity for high class exp. man. Address O A 534, Tribune.

MAKE MONEY SELLING ATTRACTIVE window signs. 11-2 p. m. 517 Roscoe-st.

MAN—CALL ON HARDWARE STORES; live items; cash prop. 1647 Wolfram.

SALESMEN—RADIO, WASH. MACH., EL. refrig., sound chapel music. 3440 Fullerton

SALESMEN—EXP.; SELL LIQUOR; COMM. 1 Leavitt & Sons, 714 Liberty, after 9.

SELL NEW PHOTO TOY. MAKE MONEY 7fc deposit. 4258 N. Greenview, Mon

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

Immediate Employment.

Trixy of Chicago, one of the fastest growing foundation garment organizations, last week employed 10 women toward filling the 23 vacancies in their local staff. On Monday between 9 and 12 only, we will interview personally applicants for the following positions:

4—Group Managers. Must have cars, know organization work, contract and overwriting on sales of representatives working under their supervision.

4—Resident Managers for Elgin, Aurora, Joliet, and Gary. Profit sharing.

5—Saleswomen for main office. Remuneration based on ability.

Applicants must be between the ages of 28 and 45. Pleasing personality, ability, and good health. Past experience desirable, but not essential. Chicago women apply in person, Room 933 Stevens Building, 17 North State-st. NRA.

AT ONCE

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between ages of 27 and 45, to take charge of well established clientele. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours 9 to 4. Half day Saturday. Good pay. Permanent positions with opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday only, 9 to 12:30. 209 S. State, R. 925.

SALESWOMEN—8 YEAR OLD PORT WINE and 8 year old Muscatelle—a bottle of each in beautiful Xmas. gift box, ONLY $1. Your commission 25c. A chance to make some real Christmas money. San Jose Vintners, Room 510, 120 N. La Salle.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN HAVING SUFFERED from the depression, not afraid to admit it, can find a pleasant way to earn a profitable income immediately securing readers for high class publication special offer. Out of town applicants write Miss Becson, Rm. 836. 122 S. Michigan.

LADIES—4, 27 TO 45 YEARS OLD, PERMANENT position, good pay. Opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to learn and attend business regularly. Department store exp. not necessary. Address B A 471. Tribune.

I NEED A WOMAN TO ASSIST ME IN my business. A pleasing personality essential; reliable; permanent. Age 28-45; NRA. Address B A 463, Tribune.

LADIES WANTED—TO SELL HOSIERY, lingerie and men's furnishings at cut-rate prices; credit extended; exp. unnec.; part time permitted; your own hosiery free. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Sell the best line of chocolates and filled candies in Chicago; large profit to you. Mfrs. agent. Rm. 1427, 11 S. La Salle.

UP TO $22 WEEKLY AND YOUR OWN hose free demonstrating "Smooth-Tex" Guaranteed Hosiery. Fascinating work for women without exper. or capital. Send size. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit 151, Columbus, O.

10 WOMEN TO SELL HOSIERY, LINGERIE. Ideal gifts for Xmas. Also sell Xmas cards, men's shirts; no capital needed: spare or full time. Credit extended. Your own hosiery free. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. Wells-st.

LERNER SHOP REQUIRES THE SERVICES of additional saleswoman experienced in selling dresses, blouses, underwear, and hosiery; splendid positions offered. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., at 2780 Milwaukee-av.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF FASHION shows for women interested in building own business knitted sports wear. No invest. Ph. Dearborn 7424 for appointment or write. Address O F 3503, Tribune.

WOMEN TO SELL CURTAINS, DRAPES, blankets, gen'l mdse. direct from whse. hse. on wkly. paymt.; lib. comm.; bonus on rep. orders. Nat Kinnis, 1004 Roosevelt-rd.

SALESLADIES—HIGHLY PAID SPARE time work for women. Experience unnecessary. Call or write Chiron Chemists, 19 S Wells-st., Chicago.

YOUNG WOMEN TO SELL SHOW CARDS to merchants. Out of town women write for sample. SPEEDY SHOW CARD & SIGN CO., 2318 Cottage Grove-av.

LADIES TO MAKE OR SELL FAST MOVING article; good Xmas money. Oriental Wood Fibre Flower Studio, 6101 Eddy-st.

WOMAN AND GIRLS — ALL DISTRICTS, exclusive item, $12 to $18 week up. No deposit. Cameron, 309 La Salle.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MARried women with growing national organization. Address O D 445, Tribune.

WOMEN—NOVEL GIFT LINE; UNUSUAL profits. Floral Corp., 227 W. Huron.

Agents.

WOMEN—AMAMI. A SENSATION IN SHAMpoo. Fast seller: spare or full time. Write for free offer. Zimmerman Co., Fisk Bldg., N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—MUST BE OVER 27, REFINED and desiring a future. Income above average for one willing to follow plan of well known woman's organization; no canvassers. State phone. Address B B 366, Tribune.

LADY—ATTRACTIVE, CULTURED, WITH car, contact elite clientele, assist outstanding portrait photographer. Liberal commission. Address G 325, Tribune.

SALESLADIES SPEAKING POLISH, GERman, other languages, well for health and medical; outside and inside work. Address N C 74, Tribune.

UNIV. STUDENTS, ENGLISH MAJORS. Literary prop. R. 615, 540 N. Michigan.

Miscellaneous.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.

World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings to coach shows, begin work in January. Contracts closed immediately. Ability handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training unnecessary. Must be interested in dramatic work, extensive experience unnecessary, we train you. Must furnish surety bond. If you can qualify, apply immediately giving age, exp., refs., and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. FS.

HIGH GRADE WOMAN.

A nationally known Chicago firm arranging a 1934 expansion program in principal cities desires to employ now on salary analert, educated woman of good personality and ability to travel; age 25-45; excellent opportunity; salary and details at personal interview. Apply bet. 9-2 203 N. Wabash, 23d flr. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED; NO EXPERIENCE nec.; good income a week job, with pay hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday; full co-operation. Old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9-12 to 12 noon. 1109 Stevens Building, 17 N. State.

TRULY RELIGIOUS POSITION OF IMPORTANCE —Open to cultured and educated woman, between 25-35, with car. Teaching exp. preferable; essentials are pleasing and strong personality, resourcefulness, initiative and willingness to work. Satisfactory financial arrangements if you qualify. Address O A 345, Tribune.

WOMAN—ABOUT 33 YEARS OF AGE, NEAT appearance and tactful; high school education or equivalent; must be willing worker; some experience in handling customers preferred. Write, giving education, experience, phone. Address O F 528, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR EVERY CITY IN United States. Unlimited possibilities for conscientious worker. Woman's necessity; entir. new. Write Elwyn Co. 166 W. Jackson.

EDUCATED WOMAN—OVER 25, WITH COLlege or normal background; industrious and ambitious. Details in personal interview. MR. CARTER, 1000 N. Dearborn.

LADY — AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC, WITH pleasing personality, for pleasant work; good salary with promotion; dep. req. Address B B 393, Tribune.

WOMAN TO OPERATE LUNCHROOM; PERcentage basis; surety bond required. Address G 231, Tribune.

LADIES—2, TO HELP WITH CHRISTMAS rush; earnings about $18 to start. Apply Personnel Manager, Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash.

NATIONAL ORG. DESIRES WOMAN OF personality, anxious to have financial independence. Call at R. 1010, 36 S. State.

WOMEN—PART TIME, GOOD PAY; PLEASant, dignified work; big Xmas demand. Apply Rm. 1208, 36 S. State-st.

Teachers' Registries.

SCHOOL TEACHERS — CO-OPERATIVE plan places you quickly in touch with vacancies as they occur. Write TREWEEKE TEACHERS' ASSN., Wichita, Kas.

Employment Service.

NURSES, ATTENDANTS, OTHERS, SEEKing hospital pos. anywhere. (No agency). Scharf Bureau, 145-379 W. 45th. New York.

Employment Agencies.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE, SECRETARY—PATENT LAW experience.

GIRL—SCAN., HOSP. KITCH.: 8 COUPLES. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

MANY EXCEL. HOUSEMAID JOBS. OPEN. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 LELAND.

INST. COOK, $30; HOUSEWORK $6 R. B. BUSCH AGCY., 184 W. WASHINGTON.

SEE MR. SMITH FOR HOTEL REST. HELP. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

CATERING MGR., IND. CAFETERIA, OPEN BRIERLY'S, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.

ATTENTION, GIRLS.

DEMAND FOR MODELS, SPRING WORK FASHION SHOWS, COMMMERC'L POSING. Special offer this month only. Call in person. 32 W. Randolph, Rm. 505, Des. 3106 or 721 N. Michigan, Del. 2465.

GIRLS—YOUR CHANCE. CASHIERS HAVE the call. Coin change and 7 other machines. 6 spec. teachers. Free emplmnt. service. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—$75 IN 3 MO. Stenographic course, $40; comptom., 20-40 days, $25. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

SHORTHAND, TYPING, BKKG., 6 WKS. Enroll while special rates are in force. Dict., 5c hr. Voss, 6 N. Mich. State 2082.

SWITCHBOARD—7 DAYS. SHORTHAND 30 days—guaranteed. Placement service. Visit 221 Marshall Field Annex. Central 6646.

SWITCHBOARD—6 LESSONS NOW ONLY $2. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

WILL TEACH BRIGHT GIRL SWITCHBD. or cashiering. Phone today. Fra. 5478.

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. "World Fair" tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already created NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels clubs schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free book "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

FOR FASHION MODELING Including Fashion Shows, Commercial Photography. Showroom. Salon Modeling, etc. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify. Sizes 14 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Apply at once to MIRRA JANE STUDIO. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours 9 to 4. Half day Saturday. Good pay. Permanent positions with opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday only, 9 to 12:30. 209 S. State, R. 925.

SPEEDWRITING

is the SHORTHAND that qualifies you in 6 weeks to take rapid dictation. Not a machine. LOW TUITION. BOTH SEXES. DEMONSTRATION DAILY CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE. Suite 418. 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN DRESS designing, dressmaking and millinery. Free booklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State.

DOYLE'S SCHOOL OF FASHION DESIGN. Special rates. 20 E. Delaware-pl.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

ENROLL NOW. DRESSMKG. $25; DESIGN Prof. Mchs. Chicago Schl., 323 S. Franklin.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

We will on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1933, commencing at 11 a. m., sell at absolute public auction the machinery and equipment formerly belonging to

Indiana Motors Corporation

[Manufacturers of the Indiana Truck] on the premises

AT MARION, IND.

12 Cincinnati and Ohio Universal and Plain Milling machines in Nos. 2, 3, 35, 4, and 5.
12 Bullard, LeBlond, Acme lathes in vertical turret toolroom and engine.
8 Cincinnati and American radial drill presses in sizes 24, 36, 40 and 44 in.
2 Gould & Eberhardt, Lodge & Shiply 24 and 26 in. shapers.
15 Brown & Sharpe, Landis & Heald grinders in drill, internal, tub, and plain.
21 Barnes, Natco, Rockford, Hole Hog, Henry and Wright drill presses in single, double, and 4 and 6 spindle.
25 Heads woodworking machinery in bandsaws, shapers, moulders, tenoners, jointers, planers, variety saws, etc.
25 Electric motors ranging in size from 3 to 40 h. p., alternating current, 200 volt, 60 cycle, 3 phase.
1 Complete blacksmith shop equipped with hammers, grinders, furnaces, and forges.
25 Miscellaneous cold saws, boring mills, threaders, broaches, gear hobbers, brakes, and arbor presses.
Also a large stock of:
Line shafting, leather belting, spraying equipment, drying booths, overhead trolley systems, chain tackles, winches, factory trucks and small perishable tools.
25 per cent deposit required. Also certified checks. Write or phone for circulars to SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
1036 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

MEET YOUR FACTORY HEATING PROBlem by the use of big capacity, industrial space-heating, blower-type furnace, giving positive heat distribution and circulation. Can be erected ready for use in one day. Cheaper and more complete than heating up to 10,000 sq. ft. floor area. Manufacturer's full guarantee.
Write or phone for complete details.
THE NEW YORK BLOWER CO.
Chicago's Oldest and Largest Mfrs. Fans, Blowers, Htg. and Vent'g. Mach'y.
Calumet 6650. 32d & Shields-av.

LIQUIDATION SALE—
BUILDINGS TO BE WRECKED.
20 in. Columbia Shaper, 4 milling machines, Cin. and Kempsmith, 2 lathes, 4 radial drills, 3 drill presses, 24 in. Bullard vertical turret boring mill, 52 in.-54 in. Niles Berrant Pond boring mill new vertical turret lathes, 48"x54"x10' Gray Planer, Ingersol Rand and Sullivan air compressors, Tumbling Barrel, small tools, chain blocks, etc.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
372 WEST GRAND-AV. DEL. 5846.

SHOP HEATER—MODERN CEILING SUSpension blower type steam unit heaters, unlimited steam pressure; bargain prices; low operating costs. Fully guaranteed.
THE NEW YORK BLOWER COMPANY,
Chicago's Oldest and Largest Mfrs.
Fans, blowers, htg. and ventilating mchy.
Cal. 6650. 32d and Shields-av.

ALL SIZES A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, SLIP ring and "V" belt. Type A. C. and D. C. flexible shaft motors; are weld, gen., fans, blowers, pumps, comp., elec. hoists, speed reducers. Guaranteed 1 year. Prompt service. Arthur Warner Co., 701 W. Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE — 42 IN. NIAGARA POWER shear, ¼ in. cap.; bar folders; also large stock of steel metal working machinery.
Maplewood Machinery Co.,
2634 FULLERTON-AV. BRU. 9200.

BOILERS, HIGH PRESSURE, SPECIAL prices on several sizes Vertical, Scotch, Marine, Economic and Mor. Ret. Tub. feed water heaters, steam and elec. pumps, engines, etc. Delivered and installed.
E. J. MORGAN, Sycamore, Ill.

BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC SCREW machine, Warner & Swasey hand screw machine, power feeder, complete electro-plating room equipment for sale at your price. Phone Lutz, Brunswick 4540.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

TINNER'S TOOLS—5 AND 8 FT. STEEL brakes, 3 and 5 ft. foot power shears; 30, 36 and 60 inch rollers; No. 10 Excelsior punch; small tools, sewery booths; air comp. Segal Mach'y., 809 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—LARGE AIR COMPRESSOR, small compressor, car washer, test bench, cash reg., tire machine, auto rock, and other equipment. Hardin, 1845 N. Fremont.

1 IN. PRATT & WHITNEY JUNEIT lathe, $40; No. 1 milling machine, $60; 20 in. Excelsior drill press, $40; 18x8 South Bend lathe, $150. Emerson Co., 1761 Elston

ELECTRIC MOTORS, GENERATOR SETS, flexible grinders, air comp., hoists, pumps, converters; rent, exch., repair; guar. 1 yr. Chicago Elect., 1330 Cermak-rd. Can. 2900.

LATHE—SO. BEND, 15 IN.; EQUIPT., $150; drill pr., 20 in. bkgrd., $35; ½ h. p. new motor, $19.75; new ¼ in. 6 sp. drill pr., $18.75; other tools. Goldsher, 817 Lake. Harr. 3087.

WANTED—3 PHASE DIRECTED CONNECTed charging motor generator, set about 100 to 125 k. v. a. capacity. State make, price and particulars. Address O F 403, Tribune.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, etc.
LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

4 H.P. A.C. & D.C. MOTORS; ALL KINDS of switches, shafts, etc. For full Instruction, see Wanda.

NEW $85 ELEC. PAINT SPRAY UNIT, $39; band and circle saw; ½ h. p., 220 v. motor, cheap. Balko, 620 W. Washington-blvd.

SACRIF. 2 AUTOMATIC COMBUSTION engineer coal stokers. Safe and mantel pieces. Delaware 8670.

FOR SALE—BEE LINE FRAME AND AXLE straightener and complete garage equipment. 8326 Ellis-av.

3 LARGE ROOT'S BLOWERS WITH 40 H. P. A. C. motors and other machinery, very chp. Machinery Sales Co., Andover 4480.

WANTED—60 TON O. B. I., 50 TON DBL. pressed. Write cond. and lowest price, best terms. A. S. B. Co., 4600 Palmer-st.

FOR SALE—COAL CONVEYOR, PORTABLE type, 30 ft. long. Good cond., bargain. James Wood, 53 W. Jackson, Wabash 1418.

GEARED HEAD MOTOR DRIVEN LATHES, and Marshall. Lawn. 1777.

FOUR ELECTRIC ARC WELDERS — FINE condition; any reasonable offer considered. Phone Mann. Ran. 8580.

WANTED—USED HYD. HOIST, AIR COMP., lathe, test bench. Ph. Crawford 4372.

BARGAIN—AIR COMP., LATHE, GR. GUN, wash., chgr., weld., jacks. Ph. Craw. 2363.

FLEXIBLE SHAFT GRINDER, AIR COMP. brake tester; car washer. 4750 Washington.

COMP. LINE OF WOODWORKING MACHINery. Terms to suit. 411 Milwaukee-av.

WILL BUY USED UNIVERSAL DRAFTING machine, Kildare 8706.

WANTED—ELECTRIC OR GASOLINE CEN. trifugal pump. Address G 276, Tribune.

FOR SALE—METAL BALING PRESS. Address O A 338, Tribune.

¾" HEAVY DUTY DRILL, $14; ½ H. P. garage comp. unit, cheap. 111 W. Lake.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Central 0943.

RENTALS, ALL MAKES—SPEC. RATES TO students. Bargains, all makes. Free delivery. 36 W. Randolph. Room 605. Dearborn 2837.

UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, BOUGHT and sold. We deal in everything but machinery and equipment. W. A. Wanda.

TYPEWTR., $10; ADDING MACH., $20; Duplicators, $12.50. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5—LATE MODEL, LIKE new, $17. Phone Keystone 7899.

FOR SALE—PORT. REMINGTON, VERY large type. Address O G 264, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD PORTABLE. Give price. Address O F 476, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD STAND, TYPEWRITER, NO. 3, 14 in. iron stand, like new. Lawn. 4453.

UNDERWOOD IN FINE CONDITION, $15. 4219 SOUTH FAIRFIELD-AV.

TYPEWRIT. RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MOS., $5 Applied on sales prices. $10-$30. Buc. 0330.

GENUINE UNDERWOOD, $10; HAVE 4 portables. Address G 316, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

STATE HOTEL.

CORNER HARRISON AND STATE. 24 hour service; elevator, large outside rooms, running water; $4 wk., others $3 wk.

YOUNG MEN'S BACHELOR HOTEL | NEAR | In loop, 22 W. Van Buren-st., $2.50 wk. up. Mod. rms., running water, shower baths.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT, 1152 S. WABASH—3 minutes from loop. Rates $5 week up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV.—BEDRM. OR FRONT RM.; piano; reas.; I. C. 1836 E. 72d-st. But. 0186

BLACKSTONE. 5519. DORCH. 4100

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER, $5 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP. I. C. BUS. SURF. TRANSP. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM

BLACKSTONE. 5714. HYDE PARK 2780.

HARVARD HOTEL.

Comfortably furnished rms., conven. trans., excellent neighborhood. 5c phone calls from rooms. Good, inexpensive restaurant.

BLACKSTONE, 5344—CLEAN, SUNNY RMS., running water; I. C., surf. trans.; reas.

CHAPPEL, 7036, 2B—PRI. APT. BEAU. LG. frt. room for 2; blk. I. C. Hyde Pk. 2027.

CLYDE, 6736, 3D—BEAU. FURN. ROOMS private bath, board if desired. $5-$6.

CORNELL-AV.—5539; 2D; LGE. FRT. RM. Suit. 2-3; sgl. r., $3.50; pr. fam. H.P. 4420.

CRANDON-AV., 7136—SGL.-DBL. SUN., warm fri. rm.; pri. res.; all fr. Fair. 2134.

DANTE, 7004—2 LG. FRT. R. 1-2; KIT. priv.; I. C., surf.; $3 up. Fal. 3612 aft. 3.

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOME. Lge. rms., comp. serv., cafe. $5 wk. up. Also monthly rates. I.C., bus, surf. Fair. 7700.

DORCHESTER, 6143, 2D—LT., WARM RMS., sgl. or db., tw. beds.; best tr. Fair. 2134.

DREXEL, NR. 40TH.—LGE., LT. RM., PRIV. bath adj., in priv. family. Drexel 2986.

EUCLID, 7200—ATTR. SUNNY R. TWIN beds; pri. home; $3 ea. I. C. H. P. 5952.

EVERETT-55TH-ST.—2 LOVELY ROOMS; ovrlk. lake, Jackson Pk.; 1 or 2. Dor. 9061

FIFTY-SECOND, E., 1325—FAM. OF 2 HAVE beau. combined living bedrm., conn. bath, shwr.; $25; rent 1 C. bus. Corby. Mid. 7094.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—LGE. WELL FUR. clean, warm room. $3.50. Mid. 2041.

GREEN-ST., 7019—LGE., LGT. FURN. RM., opp. bath, shwr., exc. trans. Priv. family.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

AS LOW AS $6 WEEKLY.

NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEST FURN. HOTEL ON SO. SIDE. BEAU. LOBBY. $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NR. I. C., BUS.

GREENWOOD, 6136—LARGE, CLEAN FRT. rm., suit, 1-2; I. C., L. surface; $3.

HARPER AT 54TH-ST. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

HOTEL HARPER CREST.

Rooms, single, double, en suite, $6 wk. up.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5488—$1 DAY, $4 WK. UP. Newly dec. Showers. Hotel serv. I. C., bus.

JEFFERY, 7102—214—LG. ROOM, NICELY fur.; tw. bds.; girl; brd. op.; I.C. But. 0594.

KIMBARK, 6424, 2D FL.—COZY WARM room you'll like; pri. fam.; I. C., L.; $3.50.

KINGSTON, 7518—BEAU. RM., SUIT, 1 OR 2; one blk. from I. C. Saginaw 6968.

LAKE PARK, 3010—1 WEEK FREE RENT. 100 units; rms. with baths, $3-$5. Maid, swbd., tel. serv. 1 blk. I.C.L.S.R.R.

LOOMIS-BLVD., 8831, 2D—FUR. RM., MOD., priv. fam.; R. I. trans.; $4. Bev. 9474.

MARQUETTE, E., 1529—LGE. FRT. RM. tw. beds, sgl. r.; r. w. el. plate; bd. opt.

MICHIGAN, S., 2631—FINELY FURN., MOD. sgl., $9; dble., $3 up. 13 min. to loop.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6400 NORMAL. New double rms.; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe. $5 wk. up. kitnt. apts.; reas. Eng. 3700.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1359—3D; WELL furn., warm rm., quiet home; nr. L. I.C.

SOUTH PARK, 7310—NEW FURN. RM., 1-2; priv. home; bus, surf.; reas. Rad. 5028.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7616—BEAUT. LGE. son. r.; bay wind.; I. C. bus, surf. Fair. 7700.

STONY ISLAND, 6246, 2D—FRT. RM., SUIT, 2; well furn.; heat tr. Hyde Park 2740.

STONY ISLAND, 6032, 1ST S.—SUITE RMS. or sgl. living, bath; bus, girls, teachers.

WOODLAWN, 6235 — EXCEPT'L RATES perm guests. Sgle., twin beds, shwr. Bd. opt.

WOODLAWN, 6711—BEAU. FRT. R.; PRI. bath; hm.; gd. tr.; gents; $3.50up. Ken. 7367.

WOODLAWN, 6750—NEW, FURN. LG. FRT. rm.; 1 or 2; priv. bath; $4-$5. Oakld. 4800.

YATES-AV. 7158, 2D—LARGE FRT. RM.; I. C., 1 blk.; priv. family; ladies preferred.

YATES, 7341, 1ST—WELL FURN. RM. FOR 1-2; refined surround.; I. C. Reg. 3522.

RITA CLUBS FOR GIRLS.

$5.50-$6.50 WEEKLY.

Comp. Serv. daily, incl. wonderful food.
NORTH—158 W. NORTH-AV. DIV. 9654.
WEST—1700 JACKSON-BLVD. SEE. 9530.
SOUTH—6300 WOODLAWN. H. P. 7130.
56TH, E., 1463—GENTLEMAN WILL FIND comfortable private living quarters with family of 2; 1 block I. C. surface lines, bus. References required. Mrs. Bay.

LARGE, WELL FURN. RM.; PRIV. FAMILY, with bath, suit, for 1 or 2; near library; beautiful outlook; reas.; I. C. exp., bus, surface. Sun. 2253.

62D-ST., W., 405—COMP., LGT. RMS., $2.50 up. Li. hskpg. if desired; exc. trans.

69TH-ST., E., 1456—LG., COMF. ROOM, ADJ. bath, reas.; priv. ent.; I.C., sur. Hyd. 6021

A REAL PLACE TO LIVE; PRIV. FAM.; nr. all trans.; brd. opt. Mid. 3272.

65TH-ST., E., 1444, 2D—DES. RM., ADJ. bath; 2 in fam.; nr. I. C. exp. bus, surf.

5534 CORNELL—SUNNY, WELL FUR. FT. rm.; priv. bath; $6; sgl., $4; I.C., bus, surf.

Hotel Rooms.

IDEAL LOCATION. PERFECT SERVICE

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

350 new, large rooms-baths, cafe, etc.; 1 blk to I.C., surf., and L; 10 minutes to loop. Close to U. of C., parks, etc.

WEEKLY RATES FROM $5.

6220 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100.

Room with Private Bath

for $5 a week

All that a room can be in comfort, convenience and service.

PARKLAND HOTEL (NRA)

1550 EAST 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK.

A NOVEL FEATURE.

100 rms. with bath and shr. Spac. lobby. Complete kitchen on wheels. NO EXTRA CHARGE. I. C., all trans. $5 per week up.

NEW PARK HOTEL.

67th-pl., S. W. Cor. Stony Island. Dor. 7510.

Under New Management.

Beau. rms., pri. baths, showers; exc. service; best trans.; $5 up; mo. rates to perm. guests.

SOUTHGATE HOTEL,

7120 YATES-AV. PLAZA 2610.

HARPER-SURF HOTEL.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Beautifully furnished rooms, private baths. Good transp.; $5 WEEK AND UP. 5426 HARPER. PLAZA 3900.

$4—IN HYDE PARK—$6

with bath and complete hotel service. 5226 DORCHESTER. FAIRFAX 8210.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AINSLIE-ST. 920—NICE LGT. RM. ADJ. bth., well furn.; pri., fam. Korb. Edg. 7335

BARRY-AV. 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$6 WEEK UP; PRIVATE BATH.
New, modern, complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BELLEVUE-PL., E. 48—DBLE. OR SGLE. studio rm., ½ blk. lake., good tr.; reas.

BELLEVUE-PL., E. 50—DOUBLE AND SGLE. fireplaces. Attrac. home. Elkins. Del. 8691

BELLEVUE-PL., E. 57—GENT. LRG. RM., priv. bath, fire pl., beau furn. Sup. 9314.

Broadway, 4301—All New.

$4 wk.; sunny rooms; wall beds; 24 hour serv.; luxurious lobby. Buena Oaks Hotel.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 644—LGE. BEAU. RM. 2 in fam., Jewish; home priv.; sd. tr.; reas.

CEDAR-ST., E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE Sel. rms. $5.50-$6.50; dbl. rms., $6-$10 Attr. dorm. for 3 or 4 girls; $2.50 each.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015 AT OAK, WHI. 4290

HOTEL OLYMPIC

$5.50—WEEKLY—$5.50.
200 RMS., PRI. TUB. SHWR. EACH RM. FREE RADIO IN EACH RM.
CLARK-ST., N., 2004. MOH. 2600.

LUZERNE HOTEL.

Facing Lincoln Pk. All outside rooms. Clean, warm. $1 DAY, LOW WKLY. RATES

CLARK-ST., 503, N.—NEWLY DECOR. rooms, heated, $2.50 up. The Derby Hotel.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Distinctive rms., bath, shwr.; phone; reas.

DEARBORN, N., 816—LARGE, WARM EAST front rm.; pri. bath. Delaware 8692.

DEARBORN, N., 1436—CLEAN, COMFORT. rooms, single or double; run. water. Reas.

DIVERSEY AT PINE GROVE.

THE BREWSTER.

Rms., $20.00 mo. and up. 1 block to Lincoln Pk. Overlooking lake. Lake View 0006.

DIVERSEY PARKWAY, 427—ATTR. FURN. rooms, nr. pk., bus, surf.; reas.; meals opt.

DOVER, 4550, NR. CLARK-WILSON—UNusual rm.; pri. house; light, clean; $3.50.

EDDY-ST., 1336—ROOM FOR 1 OR 2; PRI. family; steam ht., all trans.; reas.

ELM-ST.—LARGE, LIGHT RM., PRIVATE family; near lake; walking distance loop. Refs. Address O F 159, Tribune.

ELM, E., 49—LARGE RM., BATH; ALSO unfurn. rms. in old Gold Coast residence.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 444—OUTSIDE RMS., best loc.; 15 min. loop; $4-$5; run. water.

GALT, 909—FRT. RM., NEW. DEC. PRIV. fam., rea. L. bus, surface. King. Rav. 2837.

GALT, 918—LARGE RM., PRIV. BATH; twin bds.; 1 or 2; exc. trans.; reas. Meek.

GREENVIEW, 4243 — SGLE. DBLE. RM. bright; priv. fam.; bunq.; reas. Grac. 3423.

KENMORE, 4011, 3RD APT.—LGE, WARM, clean room; quiet home; all trans; $2.50.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

KENMORE, 5208—BEAU. FRONT RM., 2 wind., lg. clos.; mod.; all tr. Kit. priv. Reas

KENMORE, 5241, 2D—ATTR. WARM FRT. rm. for 1. Semi-pri. bath; pri. fam.; all tr.

KENMORE, 5063, 2D—CLASSY RM.; PRI. fam.; 2 bths.; pref. gent; reas. Lon. 1637.

KENMORE, 5026—ATTR. FRT. RM., PRIV. fam., kitch. priv.; piano; ex. tran.; $3-$4.

LAKEWOOD-AV., 5553 — LARGE, LIGHT, warm front room; one or two; private home; L. surface. Very reas. Rav. 4495.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for girls—Attractive rooms, radios, $4 up.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations. MOST REASONABLE RATES. $2.25 PER WEEK AND UP. Membership privileges included. Near Loop. L. and surface transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4741, 1ST—RM., PRI. BATH; fam. of 3 adults; ideal loc. Long. 0349.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT. 3333

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accommodations; single rms., $9.85 wk. up; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent transp. to loop.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—IN DESIRABLE HOME; Sgl.-dbl. rms., pri. bath; $5 up. Nr. loop.

N. STATE-PKWY., 1357—ATTRACTIVE RM., pri. ent.; excellent trans.; res.; ref.

OAK, E., 61—PRI. APT.; CHOICE UNIT; bedrm., bath, encl. pch.; suit, 2; walk, dist.

OAK-ST., 37 E.—2 RM. NICELY FURN. kit., priv. bath., $5.50 wk, 5 min. loop.

OAKDALE—1034, 3D; BEAU. RM., $3.50, priv. bath, priv. home, Wellington L. surf.

OAKDALE, 424, 1ST, N. — EXCLUSIVE loc., warm quiet rm., opp. bath, priv. home.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LARGE BEDRM., liv., din. rm.; real kit.; $6. Well. 2160.

PINE GROVE, 2819—RM. FOR 1-2; NICE fur.; reas.; also 1 rm kit.; elec. ref.

PINE GROVE, 3830—MOST DESIRABLE cor. rm. and loc. Pri. fam. Reas. Wel. 0740.

RIDGE, 5817—PRIV. FAM., SGL., OR DBL., $3; kitc. priv., brd. opt. Edg. 4072.

SHERIDAN, 807, 1ST—CHATEAU APTS.—Cozy frt. r.; reas.; L. surf., bus. Wel. 3180.

STATE, N., 1118. SUP. 5560.

HOTEL CEDAR.

200 rms.; weekly, $6 up; trans., $1.50 up. Radio. Garage. Bath & shw., $3 loop.

STATE, N., 1236—COMF. WARM RMS.; 1-2. Run. water; very reas. Walk dist. loop.

STATE, N., 1847, 1ST—1-2 SLPG. ROOMS and bath or 2½ room kitnt., bath; reas.

WALTON, W., 2—IDEAL LOCATION; SGL. dble. rms.; nr. Drake; walking dist., loop.

WAYNE, 6407, 3D—LOVELY LRG. FRT. rm., off hall, adj. bath, shwr.; sm. adult fam.; nr. Loyola L. and lake. Shel. 4079.

WILSON, 3016—NICE WARM RM., MAR. cpl. or sgl. per.; pri. fam.; rea. Jun. 1058.

RESTFUL — HOMELIKE — CHARM In ultra modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at new reduced rates.

LELAND HOTEL,

A downtown hotel in the heart of Uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

½ Block Loyola L Station.

$5 WEEK UP; PRIVATE BATH or shower. 20 minutes loop; near Loyola University. Complete hotel service. 1236 Loyola-av

TO RENT—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

North Side.

8 RM. BRK. HSE.; EAST ROG. PK. 4 BDM., 2 slp. pchs., lav., gas heat, gar.; ed. loc.; ex. trans.; reas. Rog. Pk. 4793. 1522 Farwell.

Northwest Side.

5 R. BUNG., H. W. HT., NORWD. PK. $35
5 R. brk. bung., h. w. ht., Jefferson Pk. $35
6 Rm. brk. bung., McVickers, nr. Div'y. $30
5 rm. bung., stv. ht. Higgins-Nashville. $20
8 r. res. gar., h. w. ht., Irving Park Villa. $50
Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

NO FOOLING, IT'S "WHALE OF BARG."—6 lge. rms., h. w. ht., fine condition; incl. pch., tile ba., new, dec., rock gar., shrubs, lge. lawn, garage; school, church, good tr.; fine neigh.; a de luxe home; rent ridiculously low. See this barg. today. 6111 Berenice-av.

NEW 6 RM. BRK. COTTAGE: GAS HEAT, all conv.; dbl. garage; or share durn. with yng. couple. 3410 N. Oak Park-av.

5-RM. BRICK BUNG.; H. W. HT.; MOD.; attr.; $32.50; Norwood Park, Republic 1270

$35—5 R. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HEAT; GAR. 2024 N. 73d-court, Elmwood Park.

West Side.

HAVE SEV. MOD. 5 AND 6 RM. BRK. BGS. and res., also apts. Only $25 and up. Phone Mansfield 8086.

Suburban—South.

$10 TO $80 PER MONTH.

6 room brick residence; I. C. elec. trans.
4 room on ½ acre; I. C. suburb.
4 rooms on full acre; I. C. suburb.
Percy Wilson, 100 N. La Salle. Cen. 8270.

Suburban—North.

MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK AND STUCCO house, 4 blocks to trains, close to schools; hot water oil heat; 3 car garage; paved alley; screened porch; will redecorate and make low rental to desirable tenant on 18 mo. lease. See, all day Sunday; other days by appointment. No agents. 1506 Washington-av. Phone Wilmette 1245, or Webster 7410. Mr. Dever.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; oil burner; 2 car heated garage.
845 SHERIDAN-RD., WILMETTE.
Open for inspection after 1 p. m. Wil. 1821.
Call Franklin 0353 Monday.

Charming Home for Rent.

1083 Skokie Ridge-dr., Glencoe. See Baird & Warner's ad under R. E. For Sale—Glencoe.

435 OAKDALE-AV., GLENCOE—7 RMS., 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, extra lavatory, oil ht., el. refr.; attached gar.; lot 75x145 Own. on prem. today; $75. or call Wennetka 2192.

NO. SHORE HOMES, RENT $65 UP; 150 to choose from, Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park. BILLS REALTY, Wilm. 3740. Glencoe 777.

Suitable for Rooming House.

1405 Elmwood-av., Evanston; 8 rms., newly decorated; $40. Key 1 door south.

WINNETKA, 10 RMS., 3 B'S., OIL, $140.; 7 rms., 2 b'rs., $75. Others, $50 up. C. hur. or unfr. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center, Winnetka 965.

6 RM. BRICK COLONIAL; 3 BDRMS.; DBL. gar.; new, dec.; immed. poss.; barg. Greenleaf 5574. 2149 Lincolnwood-dr., Evanston.

BUNG.—6 ROOMS, GOOD LOC., EAST, NR. transp., $40. Phone H. F. 2614 or 2360.

Suburban—West.

2708 S. KENILWORTH-AV., BERWYN—5 room Kellastone Bungalow, $20. Inquire for key next door or phone Fra. 1424.

5 RM. FURN. BUNGALOW IN MAYWOOD. Call Hyde Park 5506 for information.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. MAYWOOD BUNGALOW, reas. 1920 S. 7th. Ph. Maywd. 7071.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

EVANSTON HOUSE—VERY REAS. TO THE right family who will treat house as their own. 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. Near trans. Available immediately for winter. mos. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.

Hollyct. 16177. 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Ill.

5 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW COMPLETELY furnished. South Side. Good trans. Reasonable. Stewart, 5179. Sun. until 4.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; OIL HEAT, ELECtric refrigeration, 2 car garage, 2 blocks North Shore; $70. Glenview 517.

MOD. 6 RM. FURN. BUNG.—SO. SHORE; 2 car gar., side dr.; surr. trans.; nr. schl., church, stores; reas. 7408 Bennett.

BEVERLY HILLS—ATTR. FURN. RESID.; gas heat; lge. landscaped lot; 2 car gar.; reas. rent. 9155 S. Hoyne-av. Bev. 2110.

BUNGALOW—81ST AND JEFFREY—5 RMS All furn. Oil heat; car. Call GA. 6100.

6 RM. HOME; BEAU. FURN. GAS HT.; 2 sun prls., gar., $75 mo.; 3-4 mos. Col. 6528.

6115 N. ARTESIAN—6 RM. MODERN bungalow, 2 car gar. Briargate 7994.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANT 2 STORY HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, 6 or 7 rms., south of 67th-st., rent about $80. Immediate occupancy. Midway 1779.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

WILL GIVE LITTLE MODERN HOME IN Miami to resp. rel. fam. for care of same. Must be perm. Ref. Har. 3360. Mrs. Crossette.

WILL LEASE BEAUTIFUL MOD. FURN. home in Eustis, Fla. Write A. L. Berk, 714 West Market-st., Akron, Ohio

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.—
5 rms. on corner; G. E. refrig.; also 3½ rms.; newly decor.; inador bed and bedrm.

8623 INGLESIDE-AV.—
5 rms.; glazed pch.; free elec. refrig.

8028 VERNON—
6 rms.; G. E. refrig.; bargain.

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
69 W. Washington. Rand. 3062.

3-4 RMS.—NEW BLDG.

7905-11 CLYDE-AV. ..... $30-$35
Free refrig. Inadors. Side lites. Colored woodwork. Large, light, front apts.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
71ST-ST. AND EUCLID-AV. H. P. 8080.

ELLIS COURT APTS.,
4721-23½ ELLIS-AV.
1-2-3-4 rm. apts., unfurnished. Completely redec. Conv. transp. and shop facilities. Kenwood district. Reasonable rentals.
Manager on premises.

6715 PAXTON-AV.

2-3-5 rooms. Low rent. Attractive bldg. Best loc.: near Jackson pk., lake, I. C. bus, surf., schls. Resident mgr. Midway 5118.

. . . 3-4 ROOMS, $22.50-$25 . . .

Newly redecorated; elec. refrig.; near L bus, and surface lines; immediate possession. Janitor on premises or call Dor. 8800.

$30—2-3-4-5 ROOMS—$45.

New bldg.; large rms., inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L. surf., R. I. Res. agent Eng. 3000. 6000 Stewart. 6512 Harvard, 6642 Yale.

6346 SOUTH PARK-AV., AT 80, PARK "L" sta.—New 3 story brick bldg.; all mod. Elec. serv.; no stairs to climb; rent $20 mo.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

A Bigger Apt. for Less

2-3 RMS. FROM $27.50.

Refinished throughout. Unusually high class building. Large, comfortable living room. FREE gas, elec. refrig. Just around the corner from the I. C. An outstanding bargain. Agent on premises.

Dorchester Manor
6808 Dorchester-av. Fair. 6316.

2445 E. 72D-ST.

Opposite South Shore station, I. C.; elec.; unfurn. 2-3 rm. kitchnt. apt.; new bldg.; elec. elevator, free gas and elec. refrig.; very low rental. Beautifully decorated. See Mrs. Harwood, resident manager, Randolph 2356.

2-3 RMS., $20-$30.

6809 Yale. Refrig. free. Excellent transp. Will decorate to suit. See agent.

3 RMS., $27.50-$35.

New bldg. Elect. refrig. Good transp. See janitor, 8022 Ellis, or phone Hyde Pk. 1170.

3 LARGE ROOMS, $30.

4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

3 ROOMS, $32.50 7207 GREENWOOD-AV.
Free refrigeration, new building, will dec. to suit. To inspect see Mr. O'Keefe on premises, or call Dorchester 8800.

5112 WOODLAWN—NR. HYDE PK.-BLVD. Desirable light 3 rm. apt.; elec. ref.; gd. transp. Low rent. Hyde Park 5326.

3 ROOMS, $18.00. STEAM HEAT. HOT water. janitor service. Newly decorated. 1402-18 E. 73d-st., or call Dorchester 8800.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 HIGH CLASS OUTSIDE ROOMS, 2D APT. Sleeping porch; near schools, I. C. 2035 E. 73d-st. Call Fairfax 1894. $65. Garage.

4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $25; JANITOR will show. 540 W. 60th-pl.

6 R., 2 BATH-BRKFST. NK.; ELEC. REF.; nr. schl., tr. 7945 S. Wood, 1st. Stew. 8421

7 RMS., HEATED; NR. U. OF C. SOFA, $5; wash. mach., $10. Graeser. 5642 Ellis.

SO. SHR., 7610 ESSEX—VERY ATTR. 4 rm., S. E. exp.; new dec.; free ref.; nr. I.C.

$10, $12 MO.—4 RM. COZY FLAT. COTT.; toilet. gas. elec. 5041 Princeton.

4-5 RMS.—FACING PARK. ELEC. REFRIG., conv. 63d and I. C. $32-$36. L. V. 6480.

7 ROOMS, 3D FLOOR, STEAM HEAT, $50; I. C. transp. 1443 E. 60th-st.

7429 KINGSTON—4 ROOMS, $35 UP. SEE agent on premises.

4 MOD. RMS., $30; G. E. REFRIG.; NEWly dec.; 2 blks. Stony Isl. I. C. Fai. 9280.

5 RM. FLATS, ALL CONVEN.; STOVES; reduced to $16. 650 W. 45th, Keys 2d fl.

5618-5620 DREXEL-AV.—4-6 RMS., LGT.; steam ht.; elec. refrig.; $26.50-$36.50.

SOUTH SHORE—MOD. 4 RMS., $35; 5 RMS., $50. I. C. elec. 1 blk. 7118 East End-av.

WE HAVE CHOICE WELL LOCATED 4, 5, 6 AND 7 ROOM APTS. FAIRFAX 9300.

MOD. 6 RMS.—STM. HT., $40, INCL. GAS. 643. 7241 S. Halsted. Eng. 2025. Nor. 1776.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

ONLY APT. NOW AVAILABLE.
BEAUTIFUL 14TH FLOOR.

5421 CORNELL-AV.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Also breakfast room, one apt., 2 floors. Unobstructed light and air.

JOHN J. READY & CO.,
4001 SHERIDAN-RD. BUCK. 0500.

7 Rooms De Luxe.

One of those seldom offered, rare opportunities. Unusually beautifully planned units in 3 apt. bldg. Canvased walls, arched doors, breakfast nook, 2 colored tile baths, maid's room, bath; incinerator. Numerous closets. Solarium off one master bedrm. South expos.—sunlight in every room; overlooks private park. Heated gar. Shown by appt. only. Dorchester 5402.

. . . SOUTH SHORE OFFERINGS. . . .

$40—4 AND 5 ROOMS—$50

N. E. COR. 77TH AND YATES-AV.
Canvas walls, tile baths, showers, Roll-a-Way beds; refrigeration. Janitor on prem.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 3800.
Member So. Side Rent Men's Assn.

SOUTH SHORE'S BEST 5 ROOM BUY.
1417-19 EAST 67TH-PL.

All this for $45. Front screened porch, private rear porch, completely redecorated, floors refinished, new stoves, new G. E. Refrig., linoleum, five means of transportation, near stores, park, theaters, etc. Agent on premises, or call Dorchester 8800.

SOUTH SHORE.

4 ROOMS, $37.50.

7606 Colfax, lge., light rooms; good closet space; newly decorated; G. E. refrig.; near I. C., surf. and lake.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 3800.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 rooms ..... $55-$60
N. E. corner 56th and Dorchester-av., 6 rooms ..... $45-$65
1517-19 E. 54th-st., 4-5 rooms ..... $40-$45
All of the above have refrigeration.
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rooms ..... $35-$40
SCHMITT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN.

5 ROOMS, $37.50.

NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT.
Nicely sized and laid out apt. Fireplace. Private front and rear porches. Electric refrig. Pantry. Near bus, surf. line, elevated and park. Agent on premises, or Dor. 5400.

$10 TO $30 PER MONTH.

8 room flat—5039 Indiana-av.
6 room flat—5812 Calumet-av.
4 room flat in frame bldg., I. C. electric.
Percy Wilson, 100 N. La Salle. Cen. 8270.

4-5 ROOMS, $35 UP

8040 YATES-AV. (SEE MRS. WHEATON, 3d). Fireplace, glazed sleeping porch, elec. refrig.; near stores, transportation.

BAGATELLE ARMS.

New building, near lake, 4, 5, 6 rooms. Most modern building in Chi., 10 mins. to loop. Garage underneath—if you have a car. If you haven't, buy one. Wanda.

EXCEPTIONAL.

A $50,000 S. Shore 6 room, bath apt. in a former co-op. bldg. Most modern. Overlooks lake and park. 20 min. to Loop. For appointment call Regent 1855.

4 RM. APT.—LOW RENT.

Scr. frt. pch.; new gas range and refrig.; newly decor.; nr. schools and churches. 250 W. 73d-st., or Princeton. Apt. 2355.

6 Rm. De Luxe Apartment.

Best loc. South Shore: 1 blk. I. C. sta., car and bus; nr. beach; attract. rent. 7140 Coles-av., or phone Mr. Deutsch, H. P. 0500.

7140-42 NORMAL-BLVD.—6 RMS., STEAM ht., newly dec., elec. refrig.; R. I., elevated, surf. trans. Agent on premises. $37.50. MAX SWARTZ, 2126 E. 75th. H. P. 9622.

5 RMS., REFRIG., $37.50.

Every room newly decorated. Linoleum furnished. Priv. porch. Gd. tran. 5484 Ellis.

8 ROOMS, BARGAIN, $60.

Steam heat, elec. refrig., splendid trans. 5009 Dorchester. Hyde Park 8213.

4 ROOMS, $30.00. 34 W. 72D-ST. NEWLY remodeled building, new elec. refrig., redecorated throughout. Open for inspection or call Dor. 8800.

BARGAIN 5 RMS., $37.50.

Refrig.; will decorate to suit; priv. pch.; gd. trans. 6049 Eberhardt. Rand. 2355.

2615-19 E. 74TH-ST.

5 rooms; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. lake, I. C.; very reas. See Mr. Kohler on premises.

4 Rm. Apt., Modern Bldg.

8137 Ellis. Inador, tile bath; near I. C. and shop. dist. Poss. now. Agt. there Sun.

CHOICE LOC. ON MIDWAY—VERY REAS. Lge. mod. 4 r. apt., inador, unus. lge. closet space. Tile bath, shwr., cany. walls. Nr. I. C., bus, surf., Univ. 1522 E. 59th.

6 RMS., $42.50—ELEC. REF.; COMPLETE by Dec. 1. Throughout. Jan. service. gar.; I. C. trans. 6541-43 Minerva. Agent on premises or Ph. Wabash 1660.

5 RMS., $45; GENEROUS CONCESS. FOR immed. occup.; inlaid linoleum, elec. refr., newly dec. & E. cor. 53d and Woodlawn. Agent on prem. Sun. or Hyde Pk. 2525 Mon.

6 LARGE RMS., NEAR U. OF C.; ELEC. refrig.; decorate to suit. New bathrm. fixtures, 5842 Harper. Agent on premises Sunday, or Hyde Park 2525 Monday.

SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE—BEAU. 4 RM. apt. Canvassed walls, tile bath, G. E. refrig. New bldg., 73th-st. 2 blks from lake; 1 blk. I. C.; $45. Sou. Sh. 6522.

5-6 RM. APTS. BARGAINS.

G. E. refrig.; new. dec.; Jackson park loc.; I. C., L. surf. 1501 E. 65th-st. Rand. 2355.

7308 RIDGELAND—MODERN 6 RM. APT. 2 tile baths, white kitchen, canvas walls, inlaid linoleum, cedar closet. Rad. 1824.

SUBLEASE BEAU. 5 RM. APT.; ALL LGE. light; elec. refrig. Rent $40. Dec. and Jan. concession. Mrs. Happ, 7261 Harvard.

4 AND 6 RM. APTS. STEAM HT., HOT water, etc.; moderate rent. Apply on premises, 427-31 W. 66th-pl. Eng. Sen.

1501 E. 68TH-ST. 4 ROOMS, $35 UP. EL. refrig., glazed rear porch; will decorate to suit. Open for inspection or call Dor. 8800

5 SPACIOUS RMS., SUN PARLOR, EVERY convenience; nr. I. C. Jackson Pk. schls. 6853 East End-av., 1st. or call Dor. 3500.

4 RM. FRONT APT., $20; STOVE HEAT, hot water furnished; newly decorated; gd. trans. 1041 W. 70th-st. Rand. 2355.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—7-8 RMS.; ALL outside, light; exc. bldg.; decor. to suit; low rent. Best trans. Jan. or Midway 8070.

4-5-7 ROOMS—A BARGAIN NOW AND LARGE. sunny 3½-4 rm. apts.; refrs., inadors, new ranges; tran.; very reas. Owner, 2038 Estes.

4880 KENMORE-AV.—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; very light cor. apt.; ask for special rate. H. W. CROXTON & CO. LONGB. 6622.

3839-45 GREENVIEW-AV.—NEW BLDG., free refrigeration, inador, 3 and 4 rms.; $30-$37.50. Excellent transportation.

3½-4 RMS.—FREE REFRIG.; NR. "L." SEE Mrs. Mitchell, 3819 Greenview, or janitor.

6301 N. HERMITAGE [1750 W.]—3½-4 rms., elec. refrg. free. C. & N. W. trans.

1555 HOLLYWOOD—1 AND 4 ROOMS, $25 and $45. See agent on premises.

2904 SEMINARY—2½ TO 4 ROOMS, $32.50 to $40. See janitor on premises.

3307 N. CLARK-ST. AT L STA.—2-5 RMS. $10-$18; stove heat. Lake View 6480.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUTIFUL 3-4 RM. apts., 1 blk. L, lake, bus; reasonable.

BEAU. MOD. 3-4 RMS.; IDEAL LOC.; REduced rent, 1432 Farwell. Rog. P. 5755.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS

1420 Lake Shore-dr.
9-10 Rooms.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 Rooms.

3260 Lake Shore-dr.
6 Room Apartments.

535 Cornelia-av.
1½ Rooms for $40.

WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 8000

PARK EDGEWATER APARTMENTS

6101 SHERIDAN-RD.
2½, 3½ AND 5 ROOMS.

Spacious, Cheerful rooms. Completely carpeted. Mar velous lake shore and boulevard views. Apartment homes of distinction.

RENTALS FROM $65 UP UNFURNISHED
RENTALS FROM $85 UP FURNISHED
RESIDENT MANAGER. ROG. 4430.

ROSS & BROWNE,
Managing Agents.
919 N. MICHIGAN. WHI. 7373.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY APARTMENT BLDG. 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of Loop, Lincoln Park and the Lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living room.
Large dinette. Bedroom.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.

Rentals $50 to $135

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

John T. Wheeler & Co.

1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

N. E. CORNER BELDEN AND COMMONwealth-avs., 8 rms., 3 baths, 6 rms., 2 baths; fireplaces, elev., prt. laundry. 1350 N. State-st.; 8 rooms, 3 baths; wood burning fireplace; refrig.; elevator.
442 Aldine-av.; nr. Sheridan-rd., 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches; refrig.; garage.
200 E. Pearson-st.; 6 lge., light rms., 3 baths; elev.; doorman service; immed. poss.
1353 N. State-st.; 6 lge. lt. rms., 2 baths; immed. possession.
1218 Granville-av.; residential 3 apt. bldg., 6 rms., 2 baths; refrig.; 2 porches.
1035 Lunt-av.; residential 3 apt. bldg.; 9 rms., 3 enclosed porches; garage; immed. possession.
845 Grace-st., 6 large, light rooms, newly decorated, remodeled. Low rental.
3145 Cambridge-av., 5 rms., bath; extra toilet and lav.; wood burn. fireplace; refrig.
Paul Steinbrecher & Co.,
7 So. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4984.

You'd Never Suspect It

But hidden away right in the very midst of things and near the new Outer drive is the most complete and quaintly beautiful apt. building on the North Side. Carpeted floors, free gas, ht. refrigeration; close to schools, all transportation.

5050
SHERIDAN-RD.
1-5 Rms., $35 to $125.

Sheridan-Brompton
3520 SHERIDAN-RD.

Located in exclusive Belmont Harbor district. Modern in every respect, with circuiting ice water and every possible convenience. Beautifully appointed 6 and 7 rooms, unfurnished, with 2 and 3 baths; also 3, 4, and 5 rooms, furnished and unfurnished.

ATTRACTIVE RATES.
Manager on premises.
Bittersweet 3722

Even Your Purse

IS COMFORTABLY TREATED.

These 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. with open fireplaces, built-in bookcases, extra inadors, electric refrig., rent from

$25 TO $30.

900-910 WINONA [AT 5100 N.].
HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.,
4707 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7146.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

3-4-5-6 ROOMS $25 UP.
Near bus, L, surf. cars; lake; elec. refrig. 3-4 rms. inador beds, 4425 Clifton-av. $25 up
4-5 rms. priv. porch. 808 Roscoe-st.... 35.00
4-5 rms. large. 4877 Kenmore-av.... 35.00
6 rms., extra large. 5059 Kenmore-av.... 50.00
6 rms., large. 4751 Sheridan-rd.... 50.00
6 rms. large. 932 Lakeside-pl.... 55.00
Open for inspection. See janitor in each bldg.

2000 Lincoln Park West

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4-5 RMS., $60 UP.
24 hr. elevator service. Beau. lobby. Doorman. 16 story bldg. Attractive apts.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 3633.

4036 NORTH ASHLAND.
3-4 ROOM APTS., $32.50-$40

Good residential neighborhood, near high and grade schools. Good transportation, including bus, L, surface, and North Western. Apartments very pleasant and bright; located on front. Side lights, rollaway beds. Frigidaire. Almost new building. Buck.3280.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST

High grade 2-3 rm. apts., overlooking Lincoln park; tile bath; fans in walls; elect. refrigeration. Reas. Agent on premises. O. P. CURRAN JR. LONGBEACH 2821.

TO RENT. MODERN APTS., NR. N. SIDE. Large or small furnished or unfurnished. Also garage. Apply 21 E. Cedar-st.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3½ ROOM APTS.—$20-$25.

5100 N. Kedzie-av., cor. Carmen. Steam heat. Exceptional value. Under new management. Apt. on prem. or Vetter, Lon.7146.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

3 rms., 8th floor, overlooking lake. Frigidaire. Newly decorated. Reduced rent. Call Lake View 0005.

Reduced Rent—2-3 Rooms.

Large outside rooms; 2 in-a-dor beds; 1 block Howard L. 1614 Jonquil-ter. See janitor, or phone Rogers Park 3932.

PARQUET FLOORS.

3½ rms., 4 closets, tile bath, full sized kitchen; fixtures; 7 story fireproof bldg.; free utilities. Office, 1509 Morse-av. She.8820

868 Buena-av.—Cheap Rent.

Beautiful 2 rm. apt., residential neigh.; canv. walls, tile bath, shower; all trans.; nr. golf course and outer drive. Bitt. 6568.

1624 MORSE-AV.—1-3 RM. APTS.; PULLman kitch.; elevator; carpeted floors, canvased walls, tile bath; gas, light, refrig. included in rental. Manager on premises.

2 Rms., Refrig., Near L, $25.

Private front porch, shower; 1 blk. to lake; barg. 5454 Kenmore-av. Keystone 0867.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

2 rs., fur., or unf.; full kit.; 2 inadors, gas, lgt., refg., $40-$65. 720 N. Wabash.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE

$27.50—outside rms., elec. refrig., gas free, Bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

CHOICE 2 ROOMS, ONLY $25.
Newly decorated; electric refrig.
4020 LINCOLN-AV.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LONG. 5531.

2½-3½ RM. APTS.

$27.50-$35. New bldg.; free refrig., gas. 1717 North Shore-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.—1½ RMS., $25 AND $32.50; 2½ rms., $45; new bldg.; rent includes gas, light, refrig., elev. serv.; carpeted floors. Apt. at bldg. or Graceland 5091.

2 RM. STUDIO APT. WITH FIREPLACE; overlooking lake; kitchenette; also studio rm., unfurn. 1138 Lake Shore-dr.

CLARK-ST., N., 644—3 RM. APTS.; KITS. Reas. Conven. location. Del. 2507.

1633 NORTH SHORE-AV.—LARGE 2-3 RMS. Elec. refrig.; very reas.; ex. trans.

2½ RMS. [BEDRM.]; EL. REF. TILE BTH. Blk. Add.-Lin. sts. Bay L. 1837 Patterson.

3 RM. APTS.—FREE FRIGIDAIRE, LIGHT, gas; reasonable rent. 4441 N. Damen.

LG. STUDIO; FIREPL.; QUIET. ALSO LG. bsmt., rm., N Mich., walk. dist. Del. 1559.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.



One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5240
SHERIDAN ROAD

OPPOSITE EDGEWATER BEACH, BETWEEN FOSTER AND BERWYN.
UNFURNISHED.

2-2½-3 ROOM APTS.

Overlooking lake; convenient to all trans. Carpeted floors; light, gas, refrigeration. Maid service. 24 hour switchboard.

$50 AND UP

2-2½ ROOMS
SUPERIOR BUILDING
ELEVATOR.

422 Melrose-st., near Lake Shore Drive. Kitchenettes, commissary, valet. Free refrigeration, light and gas. Very reasonable rates.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust
BUILDING.

910 Lawrence Apts.

1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.

CHOICE 2½ RMS., $37.50 UP

Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient, kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7833.

1100 N. LA SALLE.

CHICAGO'S FINEST UNFURNISHED
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.,
$35 TO $60.

UNIQUE IN DETAIL AND EQUIPMENT.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
DIVERSEY 5320. LINCOLN 5900.

1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.

CHICAGO'S FINEST UNFURNISHED
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.,
$32.50 TO $57.50.

UNIQUE IN DETAIL AND EQUIPMENT.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
LINCOLN 5900. DIV. 5320.

434 Wellington Apts.

DESIRABLE 2-2½-3 ROOM APTS.
Bedroom apts. with carpeted floors, dinettes, dressing closets, kitchenette, large living room. Greatly reduced rentals. Light, gas, refrig. included. Quiet residential 8 story bldg. with selected tenancy. A block to drive and park. Maid service available. Residential Mgr. Bitt. 1018.

S. E. COR. GLENLAKE AND WINTHROP-avs.—Very desirable 2 and 3 room apts., corner bldg.; outside rooms, well arranged; close to shopping district, all transp.; elec. refrig.; rentals $30 to $50.
See resident agent on premises or
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

415
FULLERTON-PKWY.

Opp. Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 rooms, $50 up.
New 18 story bldg. Free gas and refrig.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

CLARIDGE APTS.,
4501 MALDEN-ST.

Attr. 2-3 rm. apts., newly decorated, free gas, light, and refrig.; furn. or unfurn. Low rentals. Excel. transp. Surf. and bus. 3 blks. Wilson-av. L. Splendid shop facilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1625 COLUMBIA.

Attractively arranged 2-3 room apartments. $35 and $32.50. FREE gas and electric refrigeration. Roll-away Beds. Ivory woodwork. See Manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington. Central Rental Service.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.

Distinctive elevator bldg.; 3-3½ beautiful rooms; large closets; in-a-dors; tile baths; arched openings; fireplaces; free gas; low rental. Very desirable location at lake.
901 ARGYLE. LONGBEACH 3220.

4227-31 N. PAULINA.

2 ROOMS, $27.50.
Excellent residential neighborhood; near L bus, and surface trans.; conv. to schools, churches, and good shops. Rooms are light, airy, and newly decorated. Sidelights. Frigid.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $27.50.
3 RMS. AND KIT., $37.50.

1 blk. to L and lake; free refrigeration. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Gentiles. Rogers Pk.6360

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., NEW BLDG., CANV. walls; tile kitchen and baths; all trans. Sheldon. 3551 Carmen-av. Hum.1600 North.]

910 WELLINGTON—MODERN 6 R. APTS., large, airy; elec. refrig.; good shopping trans. See Mr. Fabian on premises.

COR. BRK. BLDG., 4 LGT. MODERN, RMS.; priv. pch., individual h. w. ht.; 1 large bedrm.; gd. trans. Reas. 3338 N. Lincoln.

BEAU. 5 LGT. RMS., SUNPARL., SLEEPing pch.; $45. Inq. 1136 Sunnyside. Lon. 8810.

OVERLOOKING LAKE, E. OF SHERIDAN—5-6 large, light rms., sun par., sleep. porch, refrig.; $50-$60. 841 Lafayette-pkwy.

5 ROOMS—$45; WESTERN-DEVON SECT.; near schools and shops; arch doorways; light, large rms.; new dec. 6 blks. to L. 6240 N. Fairfield-av.

4 LARGE SUNLIGHT ROOM APTS. NEW building; rollaway bed; bath with shower; free refrig. Reasonable 2408 Grace-st.

CORNER 6 ROOM APT.; ATTRAC. 5 RMS., 2 baths; sun par.; overlooking lake; nr. L bus. 1270 Birchwood. Rog. Pk. 0341.

NEAR NORTH, LAKE 1 BLK., 7 LARGE rms., 2 baths, quality bldg.; bargain for family. Mingers. Sun. WHI. 4542. DEA. 0100.

7 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., SUN PARLOR, 2 baths; near all transp.; Rogers Park; very reasonable. Phone Briargate 6940.

6444 N. CLAREMONT-AV.—4 RMS., $35. See janitor on premises.

5826 RIDGE-AV.—NEW ROOMS, $35. SEE janitor on premises.

5060 WINTHROP—4 ROOMS, $32.50. SEE agent on premises.

1655 GREGORY—4 ROOMS, $32.50. SEE agent on premises.

1500 VICTORIA, NR. CLARK—4 LGE. RMS., encl. rear pch.; stve. heat; 2d flr.; $25.

3047 CLIFTON-AV.—4 RM. FLAT, STOVE heat furnished with or without garage. $17. 3-4-5 rm. apts.

BEAU. LRG., LGT. 4-5 RM. APTS.; ELEC. refrig.; nr. L, bus; reas. 6075 Greenview.

7 RMS., OFF HALL, 4 WITH WATER. GAS, for roomers. 1900 North. Lincoln 4716.

LAWRENCE-AV.—2801-05, 4 ROOMS $35. See agent on premises.

DELIGHTFUL, WARM, COZY, CHEERFUL 8 rm. home; gd. trans. Ph. Wellington 3854.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

ALL RENTS REDUCED!
4 rooms now only $37-$40 month.
5 rooms now only $45-$50 month.
6 rooms now only $55-$65 month.
Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes. 8 minutes from loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call now. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open daily 9 to 5. Sunday 2 to 5. evenings by appt. Ph. Lincoln 2122. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

3800 Sheridan

DUPLEX FOR SUBLEASE

Beautiful 8-room duplex apartment, perfectly appointed in every detail, including two master bedrooms, 2 master bathrooms, maid's room and 1 maid's bathroom. Dining room, living room, library and lavatory on second floor.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

444 BELMONT.

6 LARGE ROOOMS.
6th floor—Elevator Service.
View of lake from living room. French windows across entire front. Dining and breakfast rms.; kitchen, new Frigidaire. Three bedrms.; two inadors, one on glazed hld. porch. Three tile baths, shower. Lge. cedar closet. Nr. Sheridan-rd. bus.

510-34 Addison-st.

Sheridan Addison Apts.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 5848.

2740 ARTHUR-AV.—OUTSTANDING VAL in 4 and 6 room apts., strictly modern, Craftex walls, tile baths, G. E. refrig. To inspect, see agent on premises.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1571 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

SHORELEIGH APTS.

Really beautiful 4-6 rooms de luxe apts.; 2 baths, natural fireplace; elevator service; choice building and location; $55-$125.
6334 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGBEACH 8833.

180 EAST DELAWARE.

A 6 room apartment, 3 tile baths, canvassed and paneled walls, large, light rooms, ample closets, gas, light, refrig. included.
Mr. Ryan, Mgr. Whitehall 5100.

IF YOU LIKE LARGE RMS.

4400 N. RACINE.
Beautifully decorated apts. are the most comfortable homes in this district. Sun par., refin. floor, elec. refrig. $35 up.

190 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

A gracious apartment home, 7 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, fireplace, doorman. Restricted. Lowest rental. $135.
J. WARD MARTIN, INC. WHI. 6880.

SHOWER STALL.

7631 BOSWORTH-AV.; 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 7 closets; low rent; nr. lake and "L"; 1 tile bath. See janitor on prem., or call Mr. "B." She. 8824.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $35-$40.
4½ Rms., 2 Bedrms., $42.50.

Free refrig., gas. Agent at bldg. 6610 N. Ashland-av. Gentiles. Ph. Rogers Pk. 6360.

MOD. 6 ROOM BARGAINS.
1156 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Lin., 1st fl.. $17
2737 Racine, nr. Lincoln-av., 2d fl..... $10
2738 Southport, nr. Belmont. 3d fl..... $10
2735 Magnolia, furnace 1st fl., brick.... $20

4 SPACIOUS RMS., $45-$50.

Also 4½ rms

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

20th Floor
STUDIO
Penthouse.

OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.

Beautifully furnished. 5 rooms. Large balcony. 21-foot beam ceiling. A complete home designed for your convenience.

SPECIALLY PRICED

10 WEST ELM

1150 NORTH
ONE BLOCK TO LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
Resident Manager. Whitehall 5121.

918 WINONA APTS.

A PERFECT LOCATION BY THE LAKE.
[5100 north.] E. of Sheridan-rd.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

IN A DISTINCTIVE BUILDING, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, WITH COMPLETE SERVICE.

Every room is full size and carpeted. Wonderful transportation to the loop. If you desire an apartment with homelike atmosphere you will appeal to you. Won't you come in?

Rates Exceptionally Reason.

Manager on prem. and anxious to serve you.

240 E. DELAWARE

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire; elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

A Forman Realty Trust Building.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

A real Pomander Walk that no one knows about, with its 9 units 2 story bungalows, winding stairs, fireplaces. It's a quaint little slate paved, lamp lighted court, quiet, and seems so far away and yet it is just 10 blocks from the loop. No time spent commuting. Always walk to your office, always home quickly at night, with a full evening before you. Also studios, studio apts., and shops. Some of these are unfurnished.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

4545 BEACON-ST.

Beautifully furnished apts., with separate kitchens. Ideal location, near schools, shopping, and transp. Rental includes gas, light, refrig. Carpeted floors. Maid service. 1½ ROOMS, $35 UP.

2½ ROOMS WITH BEDROOM, $45 UP.

MRS. WEISS, SUNNYSIDE 5921, OR
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
(Daily except Sunday.)
40 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 0930.

YACHT HARBOR

SUPERIOR BUILDING.

422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

A Forman Realty Trust Building.

VERY ATTRACTIVE.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
4 Room Front Apt., $55.
1 bedroom, $45.
1338 Greenleaf-av., off Sheridan-rd.
Free refr. and gas; 5 rm. effi.; extra in-door; nr. lake, L, bus, school. Act. on prem. Also 3 Rms. Comp. Fur., $40.

925 GLENGYLE (5050 N.).

Glengyle Shore Apts.

Newest apt. hotel on N. side. Spac. lobby. Warm, bright, tastefully furnished. 1½-3 rooms. Full hotel service. Excellent transportation. Surprisingly low rentals.

DONMOOR APT. HOTEL,

921 EASTWOOD-AV.
1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; full hotel service. Reasonable rent. 8 story fireproof bldg.

Wm. L. Wallen & Sons, Inc.,

Longbeach 8900. Exclus. Agts.

SUBLEASE

Overlooking the lake on the outer drive. 3 room furnished apt. Hotel service. Spacious living room. Large, sunshiny bedroom and dressing room. Dinette and Kitchenette completely equipped. My rent $175. Will sacrifice. Longbeach 2900.

THE DEAUVILLE.

4500-12 MALDEN-AV.
3 and 4 room apts. Furnished or unfurnished, $40 up. Close to L, bus, surface lines, and Broadway; schools, stores, theaters. Lights, gas, refrigeration furnished FREE. MANAGER ON PREMISES, SUNNY, 0832.

NORTHLAND APTS.

1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn.; also unfurn.; nr. all trans., lake
BIGGEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

THE BREAKERS.

2-4 ROOMS FROM $40.
Entirely furnished. Spacious rooms. Garage in connection. On the lake. All transp.
1200 Sherwin. Sheld. 9745.

Carlton Plaza

612 OAKY-PL. (3600 N.)
1 block north of Addison-st. and ¼ block east of Broadway; 1-2-3 room apts.; low as $37.50. Complete hotel service.
Manager on premises.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.

Distinctive elevator bldg; 3-3½ beautiful rooms, completely furn.; tile baths, arched openings; refrigeration and gas. Low rental. Very desirable location at lake.
901 ARGYLE. LONGBEACH 3220.

1635 MORSE-AV.

2-3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; gas, light, refrig., linen and maid service; good transportation; reasonable. Briargate 0313.

ROOF BUNGALOW.

Edgewater dist.; 4½ except. large rms., beau. furn.; a good place to live. AT THE ENVOY, 5633 KENMORE. LON. 8810.

426 BELMONT

1-2-3 room furnished 16 story bldg. Overlooking the lake. Reasonable rates.

3½ Room Elevator Bldg.

Completely furnished, incl. maid service; 6 months or year lease; reasonable rental.
735 JUNIOR-TERRACE.

PRATT SHORE APT. HOTEL

1137 Pratt-blvd. (6800 North; E of Sherid.)
1-2 rm. furn. kit. apts.; hotel rms., $9 wk. up; comp. hotel service; nr. bus, Loyola L.

REDUCED RENTALS.

1-2 rm., apts., beau. furn., full serv., real barg., $35 up. The Roanke, 3812 Pine Grove.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.

Distinctive 1 room Pull kitnts., maid serv.; everything furn.; most reas. Bue. 0147.

2-3½-4 ROOM APTS.

Furn. or unfurn., $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7209.

2 ROOMS, $40.

Camm Manor, 6145 Winthrop-av.; furn.; comp. hotel serv.; Granville L. and bus.

2-3 ROOMS, $37.50 UP.

701-15 Brompton. Light, gas, refr. free; 20 min. to Bit. 1600. Ofc., 3534 Broadway.

ATTRAC. 2 ROOM APT.

Beaut. furn.; large living rm.; 1 blk. Howard L. 1020 Jonquil-terr. See janitor.

LAKE SHORE-DR. APT.—6 RMS., 3 BATHS, elegantly furn.; immed. poss. Call Mrs. Rankin, Paul Steinbrecher & Co., Cen. 4084.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT., FURNISHED COMPLETELY 3 to 6 mos.; available Jan. 1 3640 Sheridan-rd. Apt. 1W. Buck. 3362.

6369 SHERIDAN-RD.—½ BLK. LAKE; 2-3 rm. apts.; tastefully furn.; nr. all schools. Loyola "L." bus at door; reas. rental.

CHOICE LIV. RM., BEDRM., TW. BEDS, kit., pri. bath, wood firepl., gas, lgt., lin., maid, 6 bl. to lk., nr. Mich. $60. 218 E. Huron.

3000 SHERIDAN-RD.—FURN. BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. apt., 2 baths; 3 rms. face lake, park Excel. bldg. Refs. Due. 5340.

910 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—1-2 RM. KITNTS., firepl.; elec. refrig., lgt. gas, linens, incl.; 15 min. Loop. $9 wk. up. Graceland 1440.

SUBLEASE—2 RMS. COMPLETELY FURN. Early American, very reas. Ruby Miller, 401 Fullerton-pkwy., apt. 803.

4 LARGE COZILY FURN. RMS.—$42.50; 4½ r., 2 bedr., $47.50; near schls. L. Office, 7031 Glenwood-av. Hollycourt 2131.

BRIGHT SUNNY ONE ROOM APTS.: TWIN beds, newly furnished; complete service. $35. Sheridan-Surf, 425 Surf-st.

FARGO APT. HOTEL 7450 GREENVIEW—1 rm. furn. apts.; refrig.; daily maid serv.; 2½ hr. switchbd.; blk. Jarvis L.; $35 up.

4 RMS. 2 BEDS. SHR.; G. E. REF., NR. L. lake; lease reas. 5314 Winthrop.

1, 2, 3 R. KIT. APT., $10 MO. UP; PRI. bath, gas, light, linen free. 2636 Orchard-st.

922 WRIGHTWOOD—3 RM. WELL FURN. apt., warm, pr. bath, pch., complete., reas.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.—MODERN, NEWLY furn. 4 room; inador bed; reasonable.

1123 FULLERTON—4 RMS., BEAU. FURN. G. E. refrig.; piano; st. ht.; nr. car. L. $35

4872 MAGNOLIA—2 RM., S. P. KITCHETTE all trans.; 2 apt. bldg. Edge. 9156.

1-2-4 RMS.—GAS, ELEC., LINEN. $2.50 up; nr. Diversey-Clark. 2827 Abbott-court.

5 RM. APT., NEW FURN., NR. BERWYN "L"; secri. Janitor. 1340 Foster. Edg. 6606

5 RM. COMPLETELY FURN. APT., $50. 4736 Dover, cor. Lawrence. Fine trans.

ATTR. 5 RM. COR. APT.; WELL FURN.; twin beds, piano. 1403 Rascher. Sun. 7275.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

CANTERBURY COURT APARTMENT HOTEL

3 one room and 2 two room completely furnished apartments now available from $60. Rentals include every modern convenience. A radio in every apartment. This beautiful 17 story building is located on Chicago's near north side.

1220 N. STATE-PKWY.

PHONE WHITEHALL 4000.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH AT THE LAKE.

2-3 RM. APTS., $45-$150.

Furn. and unfurn. dinettes. Kitch'ts. bedrms. Maid service. valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'ty. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.

NORTHWEST.

2½ RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; LINEN; MAID service; quiet, well kept bldg.; nr. good transp., stores, etc. 4040 N. Keystone-av.

2-3 RM. LGE., LT. APTS. ONE WITH sun parl.; $36 up. Owner, 3334 Ainslie.

4 RM. ENG. BASE., ST. HEAT, $9 WK. nr. school. 5340 Wrightwood. Berk. 2893.

2-3 RM. APTS., NICELY FURN., EL. REF., train and surf. trans. 4822 Montrose-av.

NEW 1 RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG., MAID, low rent; 1 blk. Ray. L. 4001 Christiana.

4 LG. LT. RMS., 2D COR. FRT. APT.; NEW 3 sty. bldg.; by pri. ply. Now, 4037.

3048 N. KILPATRICK—MODERN 5 RM. apt., nicely furn.; conven. trans. $45.

WEST.

"THE CHATEAU" HOTEL.

Beau. 3 rm. kit., $90; 3 rm. kit., twin beds, $45-$55. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin, Aus. 1417.

BEDROOM APT., LUXURIOUSLY FURN.; complete 24 hr. hotel service; ideal trans.; facing Garfield Park. Lowest rates. The Chatfield Apt. Hotel. 3333 Washington.

KITCH. BEDRM., PANTRY, REAR PCH., ri. re., furn. for bskpg.; reas. 3332 Flournoy.

467 WEST END—BEAU. SUN PARL., LIV rm., dine rm., kit., bdrm., inador. Frix.; reas.

4 RMS., COMPL.; STM. HT., SHWR., AC. com. 6; reas.; ex. trans. 1837-41 Jackson.

FLOURNOY, 4304—1 RM. APT.; FRIG.; Shr. Nr. L. $25. Key, 4244 Harrison.

ATTR. FURN. APT., NR. L. SURF. BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

SUBURBAN.

$30—2½ RM. NICELY FURN. APT.; FRIG.; stm. ht.; nr. L. 2208 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

612 W. LAKE—SMALL STORE, 15X35; also stores, 11x100, 35x100. SPRINKLED Can run auto or truck from alley on to STORE FLOOR; floors carry BIG LOADS. HENRY A. KNOTT, 20 S. LA SALLE-ST.

EXCELLENT LOOP LOCATION FOR LIQUOR sales and cafe; reasonable rent. Address O 238, Tribune.

LUNCH RM.—[OR STORE, FOR OTHER use]; also rm. bse., 10 rms; full. 446N.Sta

South Side.

Last Chance for Live Store.

For grocery, market, fruit, bak., del., 5c-$1 str.; beau. par., wom.'s appl. 1309 E. 53d

427 W. 64TH-PL.—SUITABLE FOR DELICATESSEN or light grocery; moderate rent. Apply on premises.

DOUBLE STORE—42 FT. FRONT IN 300 room hotel bldg., E. 63d-st. near Stony Island-av. Tavern and rest. Apply 1550 E. 63d.

STORE — COR. BUILDING, 73D-ST., JEFFERY-AV. Reas. rent. A-1 location.

COR. STORES, 4180 DREXEL-BL. AND 4119 Ellis-av., next to L. sta.; nr. Fair.

MOD. STORE, 25X70; STM. HT.; ONLY $55. 7241 S. Halsted. Normal 1776.

North Side.

548 W. NORTH-AV.

BEST LOCATION FOR BEER AND DANCE hall, general merchandise, furniture food mart. Reas. rent.
EIGER REALTY,
140 N. Dearborn.

SHOP—SUITABLE FOR FLORIST, NOVELTY, or millinery; street and lobby entrance to 23 story apt. hotel. 40 E. Oak-st.

672 N. CLEARBORN — 203 E. SUPERIOR. Auto. access., radios, furrier, beauty parl. 12 S. Canal, bld. bsmt., approx. 1,000 sq. ft.

N. E. COR. SHEFFIELD-ROSCOE AT CLARK L. sta.; small store; $35. L. V. 0480.

Northwest Side.

CORNER STORE ON LAWRENCE-AV., ALBany Park bus. distr.; suit. any bus.; fine for drugs or tavern. Canning, Juniper 1114.

1022 N. WESTERN-AV., NEXT TO COR. for wine and liquor store, tavern, fruit.

STORE IN THEATER BLDG.—GD. RETAIL section. 4376 Elston-av. Franklin 0802.

West Side.

FREE RENT 60 DAYS—ATTR. TRANSF. cor. stores; st. ht.; ideal shoe repr. groc., bakery, etc. 3 W. Chicago-av. Mans. 8737.

5038 CHICAGO-AV.—DANDY STORE, 47½X70; stm. ht.; good loc.; suitable any bus.

CRAWFORD AND HARRISON—GOOD FOR restaurant. Reas. rent. Kane, Ran. 3872.

4244 HARRISON; LARGE STORE; 2 WINdows; 22x60; stv. ht.; any line bus., $25.

Suburban.

TWO ADJOINING STORES AND BASEments in very modern fireproof building in center of Aurora.
ISRAEL JOSEPH, Aurora, Illinois.

DESIRABLE NEW RETAIL STORES—Winnetka and Glencoe; rent fits present times. Bills Ritz., 718 Vernon, Glencoe 777.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.

189 W. MADISON-ST.

Single offices, $25; double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units; all outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
180 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

LOW RENT

140 N. DEARBORN.

A modern, high class building, large and small suites, with light on three sides. If you are looking for real desirable space with low rental, apply Rm. 910.
MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG. — FINEST OF appts. and service; unrestricted parking. One office and reception room.....$22.50 up
2 offices and reception room.....$45.00 up
3 offices and reception room.....$67.50 up
Also larger units. With or without lease. Apply 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 413. Sup. 1101

Engineering Bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICE, FURN., UNFURN. Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial service. From $5 month up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. RAN. 7100.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.—
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio display or laboratory space. 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rents; unlimited parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

BURNHAM BUILDING,

160 N. LA SALLE-ST., FIFTH FLOOR. Attr. ofcs. or desk sp. with efficient sec. ser. for discriminating people; steno. 60c hour.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single rm., furn., $25 up; with reception room, $40 up; beautiful desk space, steno. Ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601

RESPONSIBLE LAW FIRM HAS FOR RENT to capitalist or representative of estate, office space with all facilities, in high class La Salle street building. Address O E 538, Tribune.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
Furnished office, $25; desk, $10; in small suites, with sec. service. 82 W. Washington, Room 420. Andover 5006.

30 N. LA SALLE-ST.
Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light, $20-$25. Judson F. Stone, Agent. Dearborn 1776.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE—WE PROVIDE phone and office services $25 up; desk space, $10 up. 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 8th Fl.

TO RENT—CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story Insurance Center Building, 250 S. Wells-st.

FITZSIMONS BLDG.—SUBLEASE PRIVATE tower office; carpeted, well furnished; reception-room service. Ran. 3839.

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100 N. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 2211—
Aesthetically furn. priv. office in unusual suite; service optional. Central 2120.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—
Large room, good light, $20. Room 1001. 203 S. DEARBORN-ST.

OFFICE SPACE, DESK ROOM, AND SHOP; mail and ph. serv.; reas. Ph. Dear. 6612.

DESIRABLE PRIV. FURN. OFFICE, $25. Rm. 704, 228 N. La Salle. Franklin 0689.

1 LA SALLE BLDG., SUITE 2401—PRIV. office sec'l service. State 3861.

PRIV. FURN. OFFICE WITH PHONE AND ofc. serv. inc., $30. R. 501, 333 N. Mich.

STATE-ST HOSIERY SHOP HAS SPACE for hats, dress., or? Rt. $32.50. Dear.9237

MAIL-PHONE SERV. NOW $2 MO.; DESK. Est. 14 yrs. 58 W. Washington. Rm. 514

DESK SPACE—STENO. SERV. AVAIL. PH. calls taken. 520 N. Michigan. R. 1036.

Outlying.

MODERN OFFICES $35 UP; ELEVATOR, free service. Professional Arts Bldg., 64th st. just east of Halsted. Went. 0288.

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FREE RENT 60 DAYS—PHYSICIAN-DENTist est. offices with liv. quarters over busy drug store; lifetime chance. 225 N. Cicero.

N. W. COR. FULLERTON-PKWY.-CLARK—Finest bus. loc., suitable for doctors; divide to suit, or tearoom. Lincoln 4716.

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LIQUOR OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE—5 minutes north loop. 4,000 feet first fl., 3,500 feet bsmt. St. ht., pass. and frt. elev., loading platform. Bldg. in first class shape. Make offer. A. T. McIntosh & Co., Owner. 160 N. La Salle-st. Ph. State 3783, Mr. Vest.

Modern Daylight Floors.

S. Central 3,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. units. Will divide. Hid. sprinkled, watch service; low ins. Also store, suitable for bakery Dble transf. cur. Cal. 2664 or your broker

COR. DEARBORN AND ELM—DAYLIGHT firs., 2,000-4,500 sq. ft., mod. bldg. Pass. elev., stm. ht. Cheap rent. Randolph 2911.

18,000 SQ. FT. OR LESS, CEM. FL., LGE. elev., 10c sq. ft. Address G 326, Tribune.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

YOUNG LADY WANTS SPACE IN DRESS shop for lingerie line; give rent and location. Address G 155, Tribune.

SEMI-PRIVATE DOWNTOWN DESK SPACE with phone. Address K 260, Tribune.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

CLOSE IN NORTH OF ST. P. TRK.—8,000 to 275,000 sq. ft.; div. to suit; 4-repr. bldg. on blvd. Rent 20c-25c, with heat. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXCL. AGTS. 1367 1st NAT. BANK BLDG. RAND. 1628.

612 W. LAKE—$25 PER MO. UP; LIGHT; best kept; SPRINKLED; 21x50, 21x100, 43x50, 35x50, passenger freight ELEV.; base. storage. Henry A. Knott, 20 S. La Salle.

FINEST FACTORY FLOORS IN CHGO—Close to Loop. Fine light, elev. serv. Spk. sys.; heavy loads, low rentals.
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12,000-250,000 SQ. FT. WITH DOCK C. J. trk. Watch service. Hyg. fl. id., low rt. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXCL. AGTS. 1367 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG. RAND. 1628.

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anywhere, any requirement; excel. values. Fantus, 130 N. Clark-st. Cent. 4015.

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CLOSEIN UNITS; 2,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT.; st. ht.; very mill space. bldg., 56x101 ft.; 10c ft. rent. Franklin 0756.

BUILDING, 35,000 FT., ON TRACK, 300 lb. load, near Loop; rent 12c ft. William Kaplan. State 6137.

1ST FLOOR SPACE FOR FACTORY USE; 5,000 sq. ft. $35. 2222-28 Stevenswood-av. Aug. C. Hey, Agt. Buck. 1744.

NEW 1 STY., 15,400 SQ. FT., 2D FLR., ofcs. with cranes; low rent; also 1 sty. gar., 13,000 sq. ft., close to loop. Ran. 1828.

5,000 FT. OR LESS, DAYLIGHT, HEATED. Low rent. 970 Montana, Div. 3062.

NORTH, NR. LOOP, 5,000 TO 40,000 SQ. ft.; excellent space; barg. $20. 4701.

MODERN DAYLIGHT 1 STY. BLDG., 50X100; $80 mo.; close in. Sup. 4761.

6,000 SQ. FT. BLDG., REAS; 11,000 FT., $110; 37,500 FT., $350 mo. Sup. 4761.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

1 STORY BLDG., COR. CARROLL-AV. AND Ada-st. 19,000 sq. ft., 20 ft. ceiling; sprkld. and htd. Fine for truck or bus. gar., hvy. storage or mfg. Cheap rent. J. J. Harrington & Co., Randolph 2501.

LEASE OR SELL 4 STY. SKYLT. ROOF bldg., 9,250 sq. ft., stm. ht., cement flr.; nr. Diversey and Clybourn; barg. Ran. 2311.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

BLDG. OR HOTEL, FURN. OR UNFURN. on net terms. A. E. Purschke, 3721 Bryant.

TO RENT—FARMS.

BANGOR, MICHIGAN—150 ACRES; COMplete set of bldgs.; rental $3 per acre. Possession at once. Knapp, 128 N. Wells.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

FARM—50 A.; RENT, OPTION OF BUYING. Give descrip., nr. Adrick. 3223 Auburn. Chi

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

WHY PAY MORE?

See Chicago's Finest Tavern Equipment Exhibit.

OUR PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU.
Largest stock of bar stools for immediate delivery.
Store fixtures—new and used; for restaurants, meat markets, bakery shops, delicatessen, etc.
Trade ins. Liberal terms.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.

901 W. MADISON. MON. 1710.

AMERICAN

STORE FIXTURE CO.

PRESENTS THE BEST DISPLAY OF BAR AND TAVERN EQUIPMENT AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES. LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND USED restaurant fixtures, showcases, etc.

123 S. Halsted-st. Nr. Adams.

COMPLETE NEW AND RECONDITIONED store fixtures at bargain prices, including one 10x14 foot cooler, one 7x10 foot cooler, one 6x8 foot cooler, 6-8-10 foot display cases. Complete assortment of scales, registers, grinders, meat blocks, cashiers' offices, together with reconditional ammonia system and new methyl chloride refrigerating systems. Come in and see our display and select a complete line of equipment for your needs. F. L. Refrigerating Co., 1834 W. 59th.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.
Complete equipped modern bars; also meat market, delicatessen, drug store, restaurant, florist, cigars, and hundreds of other fixtures. Big bargain Time payments.

ADOLF BENDER

509-17 Milwaukee-av., cor. N. Halsted-st.

BARS—BACK BARS

Unusually attractive, exclusive designs, in fine woods, tile, metal or glass. Service bars, cold and novelty bars, tables. 34 yrs. mfg. exp. Largest salesrooms. Easiest terms.
WALRUS MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILL.

1,000 BAR STOOLS.

For immediate delivery.
$50 MODERNE BAR OUTFITS ON HAND.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE.
1708 S. State. Victory 2538

BEAUTIFUL MODERN EQUIPMENT FOR beer, liquor stores, and restaurants. Free designing service. Easy terms. Continental Store Equipment Co., 2240 Ogden. Mon. 0108.

BAR STOOLS FOR IMMED. DELIVERY—Also tables and chairs at factory prices.
DIVERSEY STORE FIXTURE CO.
2707 LINCOLN-AV.

BAR STOOLS.

POLLARD BROS. MFG. CO.,
4446 N. Knox-av. Pens. 2330.

WINE AND LIQUOR STORE SHELVING, counters, etc., used and made to order; lowest price and layout submitted. Wm. Abrahamson Co., 630 S. Wabash. Har. 1040.

BUY FROM FACTORY! BEER TABLES, chairs, stools. North Town Mfg. Lumber company, 1237 Belmont, Lake View 0700.

NEW FRONT AND BACK BAR, 18 FOOT, modernistic; never been used; incl. tables and chairs; will sac. 6636 S. Ashland.

USED DISPLAY FIXTURES, REFLECTORS. Nat. cash reg., fr. cases, wall cases, racks. We buy and sell. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

SERVICE BAR UNITS ALL IN ONE; SUITable for club and meeting halls; very reasonable. 624 W. Lake-st.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES CHEAP; PRIvate party. 1911 E. 79th-st.

TAVERN IN DRY TERR.—WILL SELL FIXtures complete. 5054 Sheridan-rd.

ONE 10 FT. REFRIGERATED DISPLAY counter, used 1 yr., cheap. 2421 Seminary.

8 TABLES, 32 CHAIRS, FOR REST. OR tavern. Reas. 4850 S. Seeley. Laf. 0156.

GILDED SHOWCASES FOR BEAUTY PARlors; reas. 1945 Sedgwick. Div. 0230.

X. L. 8X12 REFRIGERATOR; VERY cheap for quick sale. 4201 W. Carroll-av.

PERMANENT WAVE MACH., $50; DRYER, $15. Mirrors, cheap. 1120 N. Wells-st.

BAKERY OUTFITS, STORE FIXT., OVENS, tools; easy tms. A. Loehr, Inc., 1012 Lake.

$125 BUYS GOOD USED BAR OUTFIT. Complete in every way. 514 N. Halsted.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—LIKE NEW. A. J. Thomas, 117 W. Lake. Frank. 1262.

NAT'L CASH REGISTER—PERF. COND. Suit. for tavern. $35. Rav. 0474.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

RARE HIJAR RUGS, 19X34, AND 1827; rich portieres; very fine French bronze statuette. Elegant period Paris costume, never worn. Address G 391, Tribune.

LUSTER STIRRUP CUP, MAPLE CABINET, Navajo blankets, cashin shawl, costumes of '90s, Robinson Scale, 4709 Bdwy., Rm. 337.

THREE DAY SALE—EARLY AM. GLASS; pair maple tables, chest, old furn., C. & I. prints. 420 Downer, Aurora, Ill.

1 DOZ. RED BOHEMIAN GLASS TUMblers, rare old bottles, plates, etc. Wellington, 803 Leland-av. Ravenswood 6261.

PAISLEY SHAWL AND SEVERAL HAND made coverlets, wal. chest, Spa. 6316.

BD. DSK., SHL., MIR., TBL., BUR.; OR exch. for jewelry, 6826 Perry. Vin. 6604.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.



South Side.

REAL XMAS BUY.

Woodlawn 6 apt. 5 rms., 2 car garage. Elect. refrig. Clear. Consider cash and small home or 2 apt. in Woodlawn, Beverly, or South Shore.

McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,

1172 E. 63d-st. [M. L. Ray]. H. P. 8100. Sunday and evening Mid. 2330.

OFFERED BY BONDHOLDERS' COMMITtee—Beaut. 6 flat, 5 yr. old, $10,000 less than mtg. Full price now $17,500. All taxes paid. In Brainerd near R. I. and Ashland surface and new Fort Dearborn school. Address O G 210. Tribune.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN.

High grade 26 apartment bldg., 8 yrs. old. Good white residential for 45% bond issue I. C. trans. W. T. CHISM. State 5633.

SELL CLEAR 2 APT. BLDG. ON SO. SIDE for $1,200 or trade for larger. Brokers, don't apply. Address G 232, Tribune.

A FORCED SALE—MOD. TWO FLAT PROP. 70th near S. Park-av.; must sell quick to settle affairs; will sell at less than ½ cost. Pt. terms. Englewood 3116.

BARGAIN—MOD. 6 APT. FORECLOS. ONLY $17,500. Sold for $40,000. Rented 100%. 739 E. 79th-st. Ph. Welches, Vin. 8000.

North Side.

SACRIFICE—3 FLAT FRAME, STEAM. east of Broadway, near Argyle L. only $6,700; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Might be used for business. Call Mr. Kramer Lake View 0267.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE—MAKE OFFER 6 apartment near L express, surface, bus. Shows $2,500 net income. All apts. rented. Wonderful condition. G. E. refrigerators. Address A O 247, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 9 FLAT, 4 RMS., IN-A-door beds, stm. ht., elec. refrig.; all rented. Cost $65,000; sacrifice, $15,500. Terms to suit. Address O G 362, Tribune.

$3,750 CASH BUYS FR. 3 FLAT, BLDG. Well kept bldg. 3-5s, stv. ht., inc. $720 yr. See Sun. 1114 Addison-st. Ph. Frank. 0576.

3 FLAT BARGAINS, 2043-5 BIRCHWOOD—8-5s, sun parl.; 1st mtg., $9,500 as. 3%. $2,500 cash required. Owner, Dorr, Cong. leases.

2 APT., 6 RMS., 3 CAR GAR., $8,500. 3 apt., 5 rms., 2 car gar., $10,200. A. G. Stahl & Co., 2733 Devon. Holly. 1505.

4132 KENMORE—38 APT. BLDG., WELL fin'd; inc. $10,000; widow's sac., best off.

N. ROGERS PK.—16 APTS., 4-5 RMS.; NR L. surf., bus. Real buy. Longbeach 5419.

15 APT. 2 STORES; CLR.; BLVD.; $35,000, all cash; no brok. Address O C 91, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE—6 APT., NEAR THE LAKE. Sacri. $17,500. Address B B 253, Tribune.

EDGEWATER CORNER 15 FLAT—PRICE $32,000, Kern, 1520 Devon-av. Sheld. 8600.

Northwest Side.

TWO FLAT AND COTTAGE—SACRIFICE $3,650. See Sun. 3046 N. Kedzie. Ran. 0060.

SEE THIS SUNDAY—2 FLAT BRICK, 2 CAR garage. 3011 Wellington. Price $5,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

CORNER BUSINESS BLOCK. PRESENT rental $10,250 year. Original first mortgage. Was $100,000. Total purchase price $65,000.

GLATT & PRICE.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vinc. 6020.

50% PROFIT ON $1,000 INVESTED IN brick stores. Looks good, balance at 3%. We have other bargains. Hyde Pk. Real Estate Service. 1401 E. 53d.

SOUTH SHORE STORE AND 2 FLAT. Reas. for cash. Might consider bungalow trade in South Shore or Avalon. By owner. Address O D 446, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—8 KITCH., APTS., COMP. furn. and rented, with large store, gd. business loc. Sacrifice $2,000 cash; bal. $70 mo. Price $9,000. Phone Stewart 8384.

North Side.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—STORE AND 6 RM. flat above, brk., h. w. ht., also 2 flat frame on brick rear. Clear, at a bargain. Owner. Address N N 223, Tribune.

SACRIFICE MY 3 STORY BRICK BLDG. AT 1-3 val.; bus. prop. nr. north side. $8,000 cash; bal. terms. Address K 118, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

Irving Park Nr. Crawford.

2 story mod. brk. bldg., steam ht.; store, liv. quarters, and fully equipped bake shop, incl.; splendid oven. 2 flats on 2d fl.; good loc. bakery or other business; owner will sac. for considerably less than 1st mtg.; can deliver clear title; reas. tms. P. R. Kaleth & Co., 3601 N. Crawford-av.

HOUSES.

South Side.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

Only $800 cash or acceptable govt. bonds for a 4 room frame cottage, brick, concrete basement, glazed rear porch, furnace heat, elec. lights, laund. tubs, gas and furnace water heating with tank, storm sash, screens, 25 ft. lot, shrub., six trees. One car garage, 1931 taxes paid. Insnec. from noon till 6 p. m. Sun., till Wednesday. 6334 Rhodes-av.

80 SHORE—JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS—6831 Euclid-av.; 9 rms. 2 bths.; 2 c. bk gar., side dr.; lot 50x134. Owner moved to Washington. This is a place your silver is worth 100% on the dollar. Pr. $19,000.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.

6 rm. brick bungalow; clear; nr. 81st and Princeton-av. Pull. 3760 or Sag. 4143.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL MODERN home. Kimbark-av. near 40th. Wonderful bargain. Address O A 597, Tribune.

8045 PRINCETON—5 RM. MOD. BRICK bung.; $4,250. $2,000 cash, bal. mtge.; gar.; ext. sch., stra., trans. Rand. 3021 Pens.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., GAR.; NR. I. C., 79TH-st. Sell or trade for bung. or cottage. Oak Park, Austin, Mr. Melvin. Fairfax 0280.

4023 GREENWOOD-AV.—FINE BRK. RESI. and gar., 50x207; low cash pr. H.P.7000.

5617 BLACKSTONE-AV.—9 ROOMS, 2 STHS Hot wat., 2 gar. $3,000.

SPECIAL PRICES ON BUNGALOWS. SEE us. Ettlinger, 7819 Stony Island.

Southwest Side.

NEW MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT. glazed pch.; lot 30x125; street paved, all assess. paid; will sacr., only $4,950; 1st mtg. of $2,000 for 3 yrs., straight. Owner on prem. Sun., 6435 S. Komensky-av. Van.5150

BLDR. FORCED TO SELL HIS HM., 6 LGE. rms. nr. 63d-Ked. Pk. w. ht., 1 blk. pub. schl.; 2 car gar. Only $5,550. $1,500 cash. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

BUNG.—FACE BR., 6 RMS., SLPG. POR., h. w. ht., tile bath, g

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Farms and Acres.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEXAS RIO GRANDE Valley 25 acre improved citrus ranch; 2 mod. houses, elec., pavmts.; running water; bearing trees of grapefruit, oranges, lemons; also strawberries, and all vegetables; price $17,000. Clear. Wrnt 5 or 6 flat North Side or small improved farm on Michigan near Chicago. Address A Y 160. Tribune.

FOR DISTRESSED PROPERTY— Foreclosed farms; 40 a. to 800 a., N. Ind., S. Mich., cen. Ill.; also 2,000 a. coal land. N. Ala. Full details 1st letter. Address G 226, Tribune.

105 A., PIKE CO., MO.; GRAVEL RD.; plenty water; fair bldgs.; $25 a.; or will trade for merchandise. L. R. Byram, Belvidere, Ill.

CLEAR FARM—104 ACRES INDIANA'S best soil, 95 miles from Chicago Want clear 2 flat or bunk. L. P. DOUGLAS & CO., 1633 W. 63D-ST.

80 ACRES—CLEAR LAND, NR. STEV. PT., Wis., for rmc. hse., or 2 flat. Nev. 5530.

Houses.

3 HOUSES—42 RMS.—CALUMET-AV.; NR. 22d; 75 ft. lot; rear with access S. Park-way elevation; ideal for servants; mst. sac. $15,000; 5½%; 5 yrs.; want Florida or other prop.; $20,000 equity. Address G 225, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MOD. 6 RM. BRK. RES., Colonial style, 2 car gar. and side drive for any kind of small property or will take bonds or closed bank acct., and some cash. Real bargain. No agents. Address A X 285, Tribune.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, ATTIC RM., GLAZED porches, plastered basement, 2 car gar., excellent condition, Lisbon, near Lincoln, near schools, N. W. side; for sale or trade for house Address O G 573, Tribune.

CHOICE EAST SIDE KENILWORTH HOME. 100x350 ft. corner, 12 rms., 3 baths, tax value $80,000; want 3 or 6 flat or other income prop. Address O G 570, Tribune.

WANT TO EXCH. FOR FARMING ESTATE of two to three hundred acres my first class city property free of ann incumbrance. Give full particulars. Address G 322, Tribune.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, BUNGALOW and choice vacant; want North Shore or Lake Geneva prpty. Address G 324, Tribune.

TO TRADE—WINNETKA HOME; 8 RMS., brick garage. Want two apt. on 50 ft. lot in Evanston. Address B B 326, Tribune.

7 ROOM HOUSE, CLEAR AND BUNGALOW for 2 or 3 apt. Address G 274, Tribune.

CLEAR 5 RM. FRAME BUNG., N. W. exch. for Los Angeles house. Tab. $5100. N. SIDE BRK. RES., CLR.—FOR 2 APT. OR res., nr.U.of C. Address O F 587, Tribune.

Vacant.

WILL TAKE OUTLYING LOT AS PART payment in exchange for fully improved (no specials) lot on near north side. Address O A 533, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE CALIFORNIA PROPERTY—WANT to sell or trade for Chicago real estate. D. W. Eddy, 2750 Hamnden-ct., Chicago, Ill.

STORE AND 3 FLATS: NR. TRANSP. COR. Cash or trade. Address O C 217, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

IF YOU NEED MONEY

Use your real estate, stocks, warrants, mortgages, furniture, auto or personal signature as security for a loan $50-$300 at once to married or single people. Cost low and fair. Learn more about our liberal repayment plan. Dearborn Loan Co., 109 N. Dearborn-st.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS,

to Bondholders' Committees, Attorneys, and individuals for reorganization and refinancing purposes, based on present appraisals. Will purchase attractive business properties.

Fidelity Mortgage Corp.,
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 7332.

WE OFFER FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE, 6 per cent loans on residences in Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, and Glencoe, from $2,500 to $10,000. These loans do not exceed 40 per cent of present day valuation.
McGUIRE & ORR,
40 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 3213.

WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE 1ST MORTgages, including reorganization loans on well located improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. IRVIN JACOBSON & CO., 105 S. La Salle-st. Phone Randolph 2350.

WANTED $5,000.00 IN BUSINESS PROPerty. Will give 1st mortgage at 7% with $500.00 yearly prepayments. Rentals, $3,500.00. Fully rented. Sheldrake 4120.

HOME AND APT. 1ST MTGES.
for taxes, foreclosure, reorgan., purchase money and construction. Republic Realty Mtge. Corp., 110 S. Dearborn. Central 4804.

WE WILL LOAN ON ANYTHING THAT IS nailed down. Write for our plan. Write plainly on a Typewriter. Address your old friend W. A. Wadsworth.

OLD ESTAB. REAL ESTATE COMPANY will pay cash for first mortgages; defaulted or undefaulted. MILTON H. CALLNER & CO. 134 N. LaSalle.

CASH FOR FIRST MORTGAGES.
LOANON SECURITIES CORP.
134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

SAC. $2,750 1ST MTG. FOR $1,000. On Maywood stucco bung.; can del. title. ADDRESS O D 564, TRIBUNE.

SAC. $9,000 UNDEF. 1ST MTG., $5,500. Or will loc. 2 flat; good borrower. ADDRESS O G 235, TRIBUNE.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1ST MORTGAGES, Defaulted and undefaulted; reas. discount. LOUIS M. CLAPMAN, 120 S. LaSalle.

WTD.—CHOICE 1ST MTG. LOANS ON WELL loc. impr.; genl. financing; tax warrants. W. E. Gould, 30 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

WANT LOAN—$7,000, 1ST MORTGAGE; corner, 6 flat, North Side. Priv. party. Address O A 262, Tribune.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED. GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO., 139 N. CLARK-ST.

BEST OFFER WILL BUY $5,000 1ST mortgage on new 2 flat. Interest and taxes paid to date. Address N Y 354, Tribune.

WILL MAKE 1ST MORTGAGES $1,000 $2,500 on mod. brk. bungalows and 2 flats. Low comm. Yavitz, 188 W. Randolph.

1ST MORTGAGES BOUGHT, DEFAULTED or otherwise. Address O B 187, Tribune.

DISC. $4,000 MTG. MOD. BR. 2-FLAT. Reliable owner. Address O B 27, Tribune.

WTD.—$1,000 1ST MTGE 4 RM. FR. COT. store on 60 ft. corner. S.W. Bruce.

WILL BUY 1ST MTGE. AT DISCOUNT; give information. Address K 261, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR SMALL 1ST MORTgages; So. Side only. Fairfax 9300.

MTGS. QUICK—LOW RATE; EASY TERMS. Simmons, 69 W. Washington. Ran. 3080.

FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT. SOLD. Appraised. Louis Stern Co., 134 N. La Salle.

SAC. $8,000 1ST MTG. 3 FLT. BRK.; 3 car gar.; $3,500. Address G 271, Tribune.

$12,500 MTG. AND DEED, 2 FLAT BRICK, 33,500. Address O G 495, Tribune.

WTD.—DEFAULTED 1ST MTGE. FOR CLR. impr. propty. Address G 317, Tribune.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES IN DISTRESS. Ralph J. Finitzi, 1412, 155 N. Clark.

FINANCIAL.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ESTABlished Brokerage House. To handle mining operation embracing property owned and operated by successful business men of highest integrity. References exchanged. Address E J 29, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE BONDS, TAX WARRANTS. Unlisted Securities—Bought, Sold, Quoted. LOUIS STERN & CO.
134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, SALARY jury vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real est. bonds. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington, Bank Floor. Rand. 9152.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR TAX WARrants, jury, salary vouchers, R. E. bonds, 1st mtges. 140 N. Dearborn. R. 506. Dear. 7540-8462. JOSEPH CHN & CO.

CASH FOR JURY VOUCHERS AND TAX WARRANTS.
Rm. 130, 82 W. Washington-st. Rand. 5582.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR tax warrants, R. E. bonds and 1st mtgs. Harold Gould & Co., 208 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED — NORTHERN COOK COUNTY special assessment bonds, '34 maturity. Address O A 272, Tribune.

WE CASH DEFAULTED MTGS. OR BONDS. Rutherford & Harding, 6061 Broadway.

CASH IN YOUR MORTGAGE AND R. E. bonds; best prices. R. 310, 134 N. La Salle.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Miscellaneous.

WRECKING

fancy home on Mrs. Ogden Armour's estate, 225 N. Green Bay-rd., Lake Forest, Ill., also square block bounded by Franklin, Ontario, Ohio, and Orleans. Sacrificing lumber, all sizes, plasterboard, doors, sash, fancy trim, hot water heating plant, furnace, mantels, safe, pipe, pumps, etc. GLOBE WRECKING CO. Delaware 8670.

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HENRY, CURWOOD, CHAMBERS, LONDON and many others; excellent condition; call Monday, 1112 Foster-av.

FINE BOUND SETS BALZAC, CARLYLE, Thackeray, Ruskin, Drake, L. V. 3141.

SET BRIT. ENCYCLOPEDIAS, BARGAIN. McKee, Greenleaf 2697.

51 VOL. HARVARD CLASSIC, PERFECT, never used; pri. pty. Bar. Peck. Sup. 8522.

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STEAM OIL PERMANENT, $1 COMPLETE Montgomery Ward. Superior 6200.

REGULAR $3 STM. OIL PERM., $1; FREE set. trim. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Har. 9620.

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

LOCAL Offers Every Advantage

$300 LOANS 2½%

LOW RATES
QUICK SERVICE
LIBERAL TERMS

Houses.

WE DON'T CARE WHO YOU OWE OR WHAT YOU WANT THE MONEY FOR.

EVERY REQUEST CONFIDENTIAL.

$300 OR LESS
FAMILY LOANS
ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN
SIGNATURE
ONLY LOANS

YOUR SIGNATURE IS ALL WE REQUIRE.

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ALL ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE BY TELEPHONE TO ENABLE YOU TO SECURE THE REQUIRED CASH IN THE QUICKEST POSSIBLE TIME.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE COST AND PAY ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU KEEP THE LOAN.

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LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

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TOWER
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See the large "PERSONAL" display ad in another section of this newspaper for full information and the location of 10 neighborhood loan offices.

Borrow with Confidence at
Our New Low Rates
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Salary, Furniture, Auto.
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See Erd for Loans Up to $300.00 on Furniture, Salary and Automobiles

You receive the full amount of cash—LOW RATES—strictly confidential—no embarrassing investigation.

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Our service extends throughout Chicago and suburbs.

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$2.40 A WEEK

Pays a one hundred dollar loan, including interest, in a little less than a year. Payments on other loans from a few dollars to a few hundred are in proportion. Security is easily arranged.

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Pay up all those old bills with a cash loan of $10 to $300 made quickly on SALARY, FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES. No formality at Imperial. Come in—talk over your money problems with us in a friendly call.

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Now you can borrow money on ordinary notes, such as musical instruments, cameras, silverware, paintings, antiques. FEDERAL loans money on anything of value. Tax warrants, diamonds, and jewelry. If you need little or much money come to

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MEMBER CHICAGO ASSN COMMERCE.

Hold Your Securities

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF INFLATION.
WE LEND YOU MONEY
ON
MORTGAGES, STOCKS,
TAX WARRANTS, BONDS, ETC.
IMMEDIATE LOANS. BEST RATES.
NO GUARANTORS. CONFIDENTIAL.

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Under State Supervision.
134 N. La Salle. Sta. 4600

Household and Salary LOANS $50 TO $300.

Personal Service

Don't hesitate in making use of our liberal loan service. It is our aim to help solve financial problems. Call, write or phone

Chicago Finance Company,
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 1301.

LOANS—$25-$300. L. T. BAKER CO., 30 W. Washington, Suite 1407. Ran. 0035.

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

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$300 Loans at 2½%

Families keeping house, who can repay monthly may borrow $300 at new low monthly rate of 2½%. Other amounts at current rates.

Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Up to 20 months to pay. Cost figured only for actual days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or phone for information.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

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105 W. Madison, 14th flr.	Franklin 0360
77 W. Washington, 10th flr.	State 0151
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1737 Howard-st., 2d flr.	Rogers Park 8320
NORTH:	
1951 Irving Pk., 2d flr.	Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th flr.	Longbeach 7163
NORTHWEST:	
3800 Lawrence, 5th flr.	Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d flr.	Pensacola 4570
WEST:	
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th flr.	Kedzie 0704
OAK PARK:	
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor.	Euclid 503
CICERO-BERWYN:	
6012¼ Cermak-rd. [W. 22d]	Cicero 6400
SOUTHEAST:	
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor.	Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor.	Republic 4472
SOUTH:	
8856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr.	Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr.	Plaza 8360
SOUTH CHICAGO:	
9130 Commercial, 2d flr.	South Chi 0103
ROSELAND:	
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr.	Commodore 3880

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COMMONWEALTH WISHES TO ANNOUNCE a reduction in rate on $300 loans. The new rate is 2½% a month. This will mean a substantial saving to persons who require a $300 loan. Loans of less than $300 will be made at prevailing rates.

You may repay in monthly installments of from one to twenty months. Charges are figured only for the actual time you keep the money. Prompt, confidential service for forty-six years.

ALSO SALARY AND AUTO LOANS.

4803 LINCOLN-AV. Rm. 215.	LON. 3456
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Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.
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Business Loans.

$300 TO $30,000 LOANS TO

Factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, stores, rooming houses, etc. collateral loans on first mortgages. ALSO ON ANY GOOD SECURITY.

A REAL BANKING SERVICE

CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. A solution to your financial problem. WE CAN PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.

Oldest Estab. in Chicago.
BEST RATES. EASY TIME PAYMENTS. F. EOLAND.
215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966

$400 TO $30,000

on the equipment of factories, shops, hotels, and stores of every type; also trucks, automobiles, tax warrants, listed stocks, and other securities. Collateral loans on real estate first mortgages.

LOWEST RATES IN CITY.

The Morrison Company

CENTRAL 4560.
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 1837

MONEY

Furnished to manufacturers and wholesalers for current operations or for reorganization purposes. Confidential. Address N X 120, Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

AUCTION AUCTION

By Order of the United States District Court we will on
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15, at 10:30 a. m. each day, at
1245 So. State-st., Chicago,
sell at public auction the following assets of the
WALTON & SPENCER CO., Bankrupts.
Inventory value over $400,000, consisting of:
Harris Offset Dept.
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Art Dept. [Camera Room]
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Cutting Dept.
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Miscellaneous small equipment.
Office furniture.
Good Will, etc.

We will also offer for sale the Receiver's right title and interest in and to the good will.

Exhibition Days Tuesday and Wednesday. Descriptive circulars can be obtained from the undersigned auctioneers.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.
411-423 S. Market-st.

40 PAGE HOE PRESS WITH A. C. MOTOR and comp. stereotype equip.; 8 page Duplex press with A. C. equip., etc.; cylinder presses, Gordon presses, lever cutters and power cutters, Model 14-8-18-5 linotypes comp.; Ham. cabinets, type, etc.; power saws, mitering mach's, turtles, tables, etc. Midwest Printers' Machinery Works, 610 Federal.

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55C. 1,000 W. M. BOND BILLHDS., CARDS. Stapler, $5; 2½ in. type, 110 lbs., $5. Typewr., $12. Cuts. Misc. Sun. 3214 Huron.

NEW HARD METAL TYPE IN FONTS, popular faces, all sizes, 20c, 25c, 30c lb Standard Typesetting, 701 S. La Salle.

2 LUDLOW CABINETS WITH 15 FONTS of Ludlow mats; also lino. mats; rebuilt Miller saw Type and Press, 632 Sherman.

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CASH FOR FOLDER, 17X22, LATE MODEL. Phone Sheidrake 4700.

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PRESS, $35, 8X12 GORDON, FOLDER, 200 cases types, chp. 3707 N. Halsted.

VERTICAL MIEHLE, D. F. CUTTERS, SM. cyl., etc. 220 W. Kinzie. Sup. 8052.

KLUGE, MILLER, C. P. PRESSES, HAND, power cutters. ABC Machy., 564 Randolph.

WANT KLUGE, CUTTER, VERTICAL, OR plant. Address G 230, Tribune.

13X19 GORDON, IN GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP. Call Humboldt 4795 after 12.

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INTERSTATE LAW AND COMMERCIAL agency, est. 1905. H. S. Sumner, Mgr., 1715, 139 N. Clark-st. Sta. 3757. Experts collecting unpaid rent, auto accident, personal injury, property damage and other claims anywhere or no charge.

COLLECTORS EVERYWHERE—NO COLLECtions, no charge. Cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Serv. of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU? We collect claims of every description. Adams Adjustment Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

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PAY CASH FOR COMPLETE GYMNASIUM equipment for charity school. Give price, des., etc. Address O G 300, Tribune.

TOOLS, TYPEWRITERS, SHOTGUNS, MIcroscopes, music inst. Bring to 1441 Madison

OFFICE DEVICES.

LARGE DUPLEX ROTOPRINT; GOOD AS new; will sacrifice. Address O A 272, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—PETERSON-RD., ESTablished 5 years, capacity 8 cars. Machinery and tow truck. Busy highway. Large clientele. Owner leaving city. Price $3,000. Inquire Wells Sales Co., 188 W. Randolph State 3234.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—EST. 12 YRS.; GD. loc. Reas. Will consid. partner. Vic. 0567.

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BAKERY—WOND. OPP. FOR MAN AND wife; north side; busy loc.; very small investment on monthly basis. Blit. 4950.

BAKERIES FULLY EQUIP.; EASY TERMS; low as $200 dn. A. Loebic, Inc., 1012 Lake.

BAR AND LUNCHROOM — COMPLETE. Loop loc.; cor. store.; oppor. for exp. saloon keeper. Address O G 341, Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIX tures, new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY SHOP—NO. SHORE SUBURB; ideal location; new equipment; selling acct of illness. Address N P 76, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash easy terms; selling rent or lease; no loc. doing $1,000 mo. gross now. Address O A 443, Tribune.

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BEER TAVERN—DOING GOOD BUS.; AT A barg.; partners disagree. Pros. 3095.

BEER TAVERN—PROFITABLE BUS. GOOD location. Address O G 301, Tribune.

BEER TAVERN—OLD EST. CORNER; VERY cheap. 5150 S. Laflin.

BEER TAVERN—FULLY EQPD.; GOOD BUS. and loc.; very reas. Palisade 10294.

BEER TAVERN FOR SALE—MUST SELL at once account illness; cheap. Ard. 5612.

BILLIARD ROOM—5 TABLES, 7 BILL.; 7 pool tables; offer; sickness. Seeley 9720.

BRANCH BAKERY—N. S.; SUITABLE FOR del.; low price for quick sale. Div. 8020.

BRICK AND TILE PLANT—OLD ESTAB. Chgo. dist.; 80 a. clay; small cash paym.; easy terms; bare. Address E J 49, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGAR, SCHOOL—OLD EST. MONEY making store; oppr. loc. sch.; $200 rent; $2,995 for best offer. 1405 Grace, nr. Southport.

CANDY, SCHL., LUNCH, CIG., NOV. RMS. est., exc. loc., nr. 2 schls. 3655 N. Clark.

CANDY STORE FIXTURES AND STOCK. Bargain. 2733 N. Marmora-av.

CANDY, CIG., LCHR.; OPP. LG. SCHL. $22 rent, 3 rms. Bac. 1575 Belmont.

CANDY STORE OPPOSITE LGE. SCHL., 2 churches; sac. $275. 2153 N. Richmond.

CANDY, CIG., SUPL.—NR. SCHLS.; FLAT; $350, 2843 Warsaw, ½ bl. W. 3134 Calif.

CLUBHOUSE—RESTAURANT DOING GOOD business. Address K 251, Tribune.

COOKIE AND CRACKER ROUTE—WONderful opport. rel. party. Hum. 2028.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD SHOP—WITH STM. table and home bakery; cheap rent; heavy stock; fine fixtures; now doing over $5,000 monthly; all cash business; clearing $500 a month net over all expenses; death forces quick sale; ¼ cash down, terms to suit on balance; full trade and staff given; no agents. Address O F 501, Tribune.

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DELIC., BAKERY GOODS, CANDY, CIGARS, and soda fountain; selling rent; gd. bus.; fine for couple. 2055 Montrose.

DEL., GROC.—NR. LGE. APT. BLDGS.; LOW rent, 4 rms., bath. Sacr. Fairfax 4146.

DELIC., GROC.—GOOD BUS.; RENT $20; ill. must sac. $275. 5553 S. Halsted.

DELICATESSEN—SR. NEW LANE TECH.; st. htd. flat; reas. 3624 St. Western-av.

DELIC.—LIGHT LUNCH, ICE CREAM, CANdy; real sacr.; $275. 5481 Kimbark.

DELICATESSEN, BAKERY—AND 4 ROOM apt.; reasonable. 5615 Glenwood-av.

DELL, BAKERY, LUNCHEONETTE—KOSHer; all cash bus. 6803 Sheridan-rd.

DEPARTMENT STORE, UP TO DATE; THE largest in town of 900 inhabitants; in the heart of rich prairie land; wonderful grain, cattle, dairy, and cotton section. This firm was established 73 years ago; six stores under one roof. Will invoice $37,000; LOW RENT. Doing an immense retail and wholesale business. Reason for selling, want to retire on account of age. Box 406, Selma, Ala.

DOCTOR'S OFC.—OLD ESTA. PRACTICE; on transfer cor.; 2 mi. W. of State-st.; ordered south acct. health. Van Bur. 5234.

DRESS SHOP—$2,000 TAKES EXCLUSIVE shop right downtown; good business, reasonable rent—Rockford. Address E M 46, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—EST. 7 YRS., LGE. FOLLOWing; gd. opp. Will sac. 2640 Milwaukee.

DRESS SHOP—BEST LOCATION, REASONable, 4103 Madison-st., Nevada 2434.

DRUG STORE—SUBURBAN; GOING BUS.; $3,500 takes it; gd. reas. for sell.; sac. for quick sale. Address K 126, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED 10 YRS.; fountain, large stock, no competition; low rent; bargain. 3701 Elston-av.

DRUG STORE—DOING $150 DAILY, SMALL cap. req. Address N P 35, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE—HI. GRADE STOCK. Low rent. Sac. acct. of sickness. Address K 239, Tribune.

GARAGE — 1934 FORD SALES AGENCY Southwest Michigan. If you wish to invest in good business will sell outright or half interest; minimum cash to handle $5,000. No brokers. Address E J 41, Tribune.

GARAGE—MOST MODERN IN CITY, WITH service and gas station, 2 floor ramp construction, 250 car cap.; fully equip.; over 15,000 gal. gas monthly. Choice location; bargain. Address O A 574, Tribune.

GARAGE BUSINESS AND BUILDING, COMpletely equipped; near Jackson and Damen, Inc. 2847 N. Clark. Lake View 4040.

GARAGES AND GAS STATIONS—BARGAIN prices. Wilson, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—100 CAR DOING GD. BUS. RENT $125. MANUSOS, 180 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION — LUNCH RM.; LIVING quarters. Sale or lease; 5 mi. west Ottawa, Ill., on R. 7. Bus. good. L. A. Davis, Ottawa.

GAS STA., REST., BEER, 4 RM. HSE., camp grds., flowing well. Jct. 115-Ill. Must sac. B. Lukas, R. 4, White Pigeon, Mich.

GAS STATION—LONG LEASE. REA. REN'T. Selling account other interest. Pens. 7373.

GAS STATION—FOR SALE OR TRADE—5,000 gal. R. A. Shafer, Manteno, Ill.

GAS STA.—REAS., ACCOUNT OTHER BUS. Call aft. 5 p. m. 5021 Armitage-av.

GIFT SHOP—JEWELRY, NOVELTIES, ETC., lent 636-Halsted loc., doing fine business $1,000. Quick action needed. Address K 139, Tribune or phone Drexel 10033.

GROCERY STORE—MODERN; MAIN BUS. section of Forest Park; beau. fixtures; well stocked; reas. rent. Widow must sell acc. illness. Will sac. cash. 7417 Madison-st., Forest Park, Ill. Forest 4230.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET, RENT $20, with 2 liv. rms.; sac. 5553 Cottage Grove.

GROCERY AND DELIC.—EST. 16 YRS.; rent $25, 3 liv. rms. 1947 N. Crawford.

GROCERY—MOD., COMP. STOCK, NEXT TO meat mkt. N. W. Side. Call 7200.

HAMBURGER, CHILI PARLOR—BUSY LOC. Sac. for quick sale, $250. 205 E. 43d-st.

HAMBURGER SHOP—REAL OPP.; MUST sell Sat.; $550 cash. 4648 S. Ashland.

HAMBURGER AND LIGHT LUNCH—CAN clear $500 mo. 4811 Lincoln-av.

HOTEL—110 ROOMS; WELL FUR.; CORner location well estab.; nets $650 per mo.; pr. $12,000; tr. Address E 257, Tribune.

HOTEL AND TAVERN, NEAR NORTH side. Good opp. for right party. Terms to suit. Gd. lease. Address O G 211, Tribune.

HOTEL—50 UNITS, NEW BLDG., NET $500 mo. Pr. $6,000. DeWoskin, 160 N. La Salle.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—RESTAURANT COMbined, with dancing space. Will make excl. tavern. Could be added to business as it is centrally located in a Wis. city across from leading hotel. Gd. reason for selling. Will sacrifice. Rogers Park 8049.

ICE AND COAL BUSINESS—WELL ESTAB. Call Alb. 2341 between 9-1:00.

LEATHER GOODS, JEWELRY NOVELTIES, skating sets and other particularly appealing lines of merchandise at greatly reduced prices. To close out to alert merchants. This is all new, seasonable merchandise for holiday trade. An inspection will pay you. The S. M. and R. Co., Inc., 115 S. Market.

LEATHER GOODS FACTORY—FULLY EQP with several hundred accounts at a sacrifice. Address O G 314, Tribune.

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LOOP LUNCHROOM—NR. LGE. R. R. STA. Sac. $500 for quick sale. 11 W. Harrison.

LUNCH ROOM—HAMBURGER AND BARBEcue; lge. rm. in rear; suit. for tavern; gd loc. Est. 3 years. Sac. 6948.

LUNCH—SEAT 20; EXC. N. S. LOC.; CL. $400 mo.; exc. lease; no brokers; $2,000 cash, bal terms. Sun. 1341, Apt. 104, 2-5.

LUNCHEONETTE, CIGAR STAND—LOOP bldg.; reas. rent. Address G 243, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—HOME NEEDS. 10,000 active cust.; cash bus.; nets $6,000 ann.; price $3,000. Address K 258, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—WELL ESTAB. LOCATION, lge. size ice box, 20 foot refrig. counter, 3 ton ice machine, reas. rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Make offer. 102 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

MEAT MKT.—NR. BUSY S. SIDE TRANSfer cor., doing $1,300 cash wk. Must sell. $5,000 cash req. Address O D 500, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—GOING BUS., MOD. FIX. Stand inspection. Keystone 8008.

OIL COMPOUNDING PLANT — MODERN plant in Chicago. Private side tracks. Nearly half million gallons storage. Rooms for expansion. Going business included if desired. Address O E 187, Tribune.

PHOTO STUDIO—WELL EQUIPPED; $300; cheap rent. Address O G 497, Tribune.

PLUMBING SHOP—FINE LOC. GOOD CASH bus. from lg. real estate off. Reas. rent. See M. G. Circle, 726 W. 79th. Hu. 8779.

RENTAL LIBRARY — GOOD LOCATION; must sell; call eves, 15 S. Austin-blvd.

RESTAURANT AND BAR—IDEAL FOR night club; excellent location; unusual fixtures; fully eqpd.; easy terms. Phone Sunday, Victory 7800, bet. 10 a. m.-1 p. m.

RESTAURANT AND GARDEN IN BEST north side district; seats 200; now operating successfully; fixtures and lease can be obtained reasonably by reliable party. Call Mr. Seitzler, Lake View 0267.

CLOSING OUT LARGE STOCK TOYS, XMAS goods, etc. 126 S. Franklin.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

RESTAURANT—GD. LOC.; GOING BUS. Rent averages $1.50 day, incl. heat. Sell equity for $650 cash excl. death. Splendid future. Address G 373, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — HIGH CLASS; MODERN equipped; doing good business. Selling account sickness. 305 Pleasant-st., Cosmo-Hall Bldg., Beloit, Wis.

RESTAURANT—WITH BAR; LOOP LOCAtion; half price for quick sale. Address O G 305, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—NEW, N. SIDE; FINE BUSIness. Ex. tavern location. Reasonable. Terms. Address K 220, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND FINEST BAR IN GOLD Coast; fully equipped; will sell cheap. No brokers. Address N T 87, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—96 SEATS; MOD. EQUIPD. with bar; very good location; good business; best offer. Belmont 0550.

RESTAURANT—38 SEATS, GD. BUSINESS neighborhood. Must leave town. Best offer. No brokers. Call Kedzie 3010.

RESTAURANT—WITH BAR; OWNER LEAVing city. Good loc. 2857 N. Clark-st.

RESTAURANT AND BEER—GOOD LOC.; NO reas. offer refused. 6903 S. Halsted.

RESTAURANT—ADJ. 150 R. HOTEL, EXC loc. Barg. for cash. 2843 W. Madison.

REST.—4106 SHERIDAN-RD., NR. THEAtre; cost $10,000; sac. $2,500; rent reas

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT!

The cars below, sponsored and backed by STUDEBAKER, are the outstanding values in Chicago today!

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

'25 PEERLESS Sedan. In dandy, all around condition. Very fully equipped.$ 75

'29 Essex Sedan. Looks and runs better than many cars priced at $150.$ 65

'28 Auburn Sedan. A good looking car with dandy performance. Special..$ 75

'27 Willis Ste. Claire Sedan. It's a beauty. Sweet running motor. Only....$125

'30 Gardner Sport Coupe. The best car value in Chicago at our price of ..$225

'29 Pontiac Coach. It looks fine and runs fine. Many extras. Special.....$175

'29 Studebaker Cabriolet, President 8. Rumble, 6 wire whls. Reduced to $175

'27 Stutz Coupe. Was in storage for 2½ years. Now it's okay throughout.$ 85

'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Was given excellent care. Special for $ 75

'28 Oakland Coach. Cannot be duplicated any place else at this price.....$ 45

'30 Ford Tudor Sedan. Was oiled and greased every 1,000 miles $165

'32 Rockne Sedan. Will satisfy most exacting buyer. Extras galore. Only..$385

'31 Chevrolet Roadster. Rumble seat. Very sporty. Sparkling performance....$235

'32 Willys 6 Sedan. Unusually clean condition. Motor is A-1. Today $325

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'29 Buick Sedan. Master 6 de luxe model. An outstanding Buick value at..$225

'30 Nash Sport Roadster. Roomy rum. seat. Has world of power and pep $245

'31 Auburn Conv. Sedan. Side mts., etc. Smart appearance. Mot. is 100%.$475

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'31 Cord Conv. Sed. Looks and runs as though direct from factory, 6 w. w.$445

'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan. A beauty. Never off Chicago blvds. Reduced to....$325

'32 Buick Coupe. It's in marvelous cond. Snappy looking car. Now is $545

'30 Graham Sedan. Side mounts, etc. Only driven short time. Reduced to....$245

'30 Studebaker Sedan. President 8 de luxe mod. Owned by Stude. official.$295

'29 Franklin Sedan. Roomy 7 pass. de luxe model. Big, spacious car. Just...$325

'31 Pierce-Arrow Sed. 7 pass. Actual $4,500 value, specially priced at.....$685

'29 Packard Sedan. Light 8. Side mts., etc. A truly luxurious car. Only.$345

'31 Oldsmobile Coach. Beautiful appearance. Dandy performance. Now....$325

'28 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. Side mts., rumble seat. Reduced to.....$295

'32 Willys Six Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. One of our best bargains at.....$325

'31 Studebaker Sedan. The famous Commander 8. Runs like clockwork....$395

'31 Hupmobile 8 Victoria. De luxe mod. 100% in every respect. Now low price $445

'33 Pontiac Coupe. It's really in new condition. Reduced from $700 to.....$545

'32 Plymouth Sed. Has 6 wire whls. No power. Free wheeling. Only.....$325

'32 Graham 8 Sedan. De luxe mod. Must be seen to be appreciated.....$675

'32 Studebaker Sed. Dic. 8 de luxe mod. Really like brand new. Special..$595

'33 Studebaker 6 Sedan. Was a demo. Many costly extras. Low mileage.....$765

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN

ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS. CAL. 6492.

AUBURN—1931 MODEL 8-98-A CONVERTible coupe. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat, whitewall tires. Also Auburn 1931 custom De Luxe Sedan. Choice $125 dn. 6133 Irving Park-blvd. Open all day Sund.

AUBURN—'32 CUSTOM SEDAN, DUAL RAdio; like new.$445. Terms 12-24 months. 2323 Michigan-av.

AUBURN—'30 TORPEDO SPEEDSTER; 6 wire whls. Car looks like new. $245. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—1932 CUST. 8 DE LUXE SEDAN, almost brand new; 6 w. w., etc. Sacr. for $475; terms. 3939 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—'32 CONVERT. SEDAN; $435. Like new throughout. 2330 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—'30 TOWN SEDAN; 8 CYL. LIKE new, $195. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—LATE '31 FREE WH., EX. COND. Best offer. Stewart 8502.

Buicks—Closing Out—'33s-'32s

1933 5 pass. de luxe coupe, 6 wire, etc. Big saving, used. '32s, de luxe 8s sport sedans priced down to $695. You can't go wrong at FELZ for real warranted Buick bargains. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK 1932 MODEL 57.

Sedan. New car cond. Has side mount, trunk, etc., $220, or your car as dn. payment.

750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'30 4-DR DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, $265. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. Wizard control, 6 wire whls., trunk, spotlite. Cost $1,100. Sacrifice $687. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'31, MOD. 8-96-C CONVERT CPE.; rum. seat; 6 wire whls.; 2 side mounts; trunk rack; new car cond. thruout; 90 day guar.; terms or trade. $510. Finance Co. PEOPLES FINANCE CO. 2919-27 Madison.

BUICK—'28 RUMBLE SEAT SPORT COUPE. $125. Many extras. Terms. Trade.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1928 DE LUXE SEDAN. TRUNK rack, spotlight. $125. Terms, trade.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1931 MOD. 57 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; can't be told from new; look this over. Your car as down paymt. Spec. price, $445. 2416 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'33 MODEL 67 SEDAN; CAN'T tell from new, 6 w. w., heater, loads of extras. Orig. cost $1,650. Must be sold, $985. Warranty. Used. Hurry! 2330 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—'32 VICTORIA COUPE; SIDE MTS., h. w. htr., perf. mech. cond., like new., worth $1,200, sacrifice $561. Ins. U. S. Mutual Ins. Co., 3401 S. Michigan. Dou.3800

BUICK—'32 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, 6 W. w., 1 w., chrome covers, spotlight; looks and runs like new. Terms 12-24 mos; $575. 2323 Michigan-av.

BUICK—1930-47 SEDAN. MUST DISPOSE of the car today, and in order to do so will sell for the very low price of $315. Mr. Hadick, Calumet 7307.

BUICK—WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL '30-57 sedan with trunk and new tires. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'30 DE LUXE COUPE; GOOD APpearance. A real buy for only $295. Terms. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXCELlent throughout. $175. Accept tax warrants at face value. 6733 Sheridan-rd.

BUICK—1929 MASTER SEDAN; EXC. COND. low mil.; priv. party; will sacrif.; no reas. offer refused. Radcl. 0967.

BUICK—1933 SED., MODEL 67; FULLY equipped. Used very little. Big savings. 3138 Addison-st. 2d. Juniper 5676.

BUICK—1928 STD. COUPE; LIKE NEW; bright finish; $125. Bargain. Small amt. down. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

BUICK—'30 5 PASS. SED., LONG WHEEL base, new wh. side wall tires, h. w. htr. Must sell. Priv. party. 1342 N. Maplewood.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS; HOT water heater. Like new. Only $245. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'30-47 SEDAN; EXCEPTIONALLY clean; $126 or your car as down payment. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'30-47 SEDAN; CAN'T TELL FROM new. Low mileage. $325. Terms. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'32-57 SED.; SAC., $220 DOWN. Bien Motors, Dodge Dlr., 1700 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'30-68 COUPE; ONLY .....$450 Buick Lot, 7001 Stony Island. Fair. 0208.

BUICK—'32 67 5 PASS. SED. CAN'T TELL from new. Cheap. Bit. 0736. 4119 Bdwy.

BUICK—'32-56 COUPE; BARGAIN; $625. 6935 Stony Island. Fair. 0205.

BUICK—'31-91 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN; $685. 6935 Stony Island. Fairfax 0205.

BUICK—1928 VICTORIA COUPE. $100. 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'29 SED. MASTER 6; $185 CASH. Owner. 429 N. Humphrey, O. Pk., Apt E-1

BUICK—1931 SEDAN. A REAL BARG. $445. BUICK DEALER. 6647 S. WESTERN-AV.

BUICK—'28 STD. SEDAN, $85 FULL PRICE. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1927 STAND. SED., BARG., $50. Private. Roe, 7408 Greenview, Bri. 0261.

BUICK—SEDAN. LATE 1931; 5 PASS. LIKE new. Bargain, tms. 1647 S. Crawford.

BUICK—'27 COACH; NEED CASH; MUST sell. $45. Phone Avenue 7620.

BUICK—STAND. SED., 1928. NEED CASH. Must $100 takes. 2007 W. 51st-st., 2d flr.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Ford Motor Co.

[LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.]

Pre-Inventory Clearance

If you are really interested in obtaining a real bargain—come in now. Practically every make and model is available at prices that cannot be duplicated.

LINCOLN V-12 Sedan. 5 Pass. 1932, 3 window model. Driven extremely little. Finished attractively in green, interior in broadcloth. Practically new tires, 6 wire wheels, side mountings, free wheeling, adjustable front seat, etc. Carries our guarantee. $3,350.

LINCOLN V-8 Sedan 1931, 5-pass. Brewster green finish. Virtually new in every detail. New heavy duty tires, 6 wire wheels, side mountings, Free Wheeling, etc. Fully guaranteed. Special, $1,425.

LINCOLN V-8 Town Sedan, 1930, 2 window model. Shows exceptional care. Deep maroon finish, red striping, broadcloth upholstery, 8 wire wheels, side mountings, etc. Fully guaranteed. Special at $975.

LINCOLN Town Sedan, 1929. One of today's finest values. Smart in appearance. Perfect in every particular. Wire wheels, good tires. Guaranteed. Special, $635.

STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 Sedan Limo. A late 1932 model that doesn't show a sign of prior service. Low mileage. Late features. Free Wheeling, startix, etc.; new tires, 6 chrome wheels, side mountings. An exceptional offering at $950.

LA SALLE Coupe, 1930. Rumble seat. Original finish appears like new. 6 wire wheels, side mountings, good tires. Mechanically A1. Price, $500.

FRANKLIN De Luxe Sedan, 1931 5-pass. "Air-cooled"—No Water to Freeze—real winter driving comfort. Appearance like new. Mechanically 100%. Wire wheels, side mountings. Special, $800.

PACKARD Light 8 Sedan, 1930 5- pass. Cannot be duplicated at our price. Interior and finish positively like new. Wire wheels, white wall tires, etc. $500.

ALSO

1931 Studebaker 5-pass. Sedan.....$450
1931 Hupmobile 8 Coupe, 2-pass.... 450
1929 Franklin Coupe, 4-pass..... 350
1928 Lincoln Sedan, 5-pass..... 250
1928 Packard 6 Sedan..... 250
1929 Buick Sedan..... 250
1930 Studebaker Town Sedan..... 250

Others from $100 Up.

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.

2220 S. Michigan

CALUMET 7340.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUICK 1932 MODEL 91.

Club sedan on 134 inch W. B. A nearly new car with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, spotlight, heater, etc. $325 or your car as down payment.

750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1933 DE LUXE SED.; SIDE MTS.; metal tire covers; Fisher ventilation; used. Almost new; $895. Also 1932-87 Buick Sedan. 6 wire whls., side mts., side wings, heater. Total like new; A-1 cond. $745.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS! BUICKS

1930's, 1931's, 1932's, sedans and 5-pass. coupes; 7 to select from; priced from $295 to $645. Terms. Always open.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CADILLACS—CLOSING OUT 2 1933 Town Sport Sedans—Custom built included. Unsurpassed for styling. 1931 V-8 Sedan and Fleetwood Convertible, priced low as $880 included. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLACS! CADILLACS!

1929's, 1930's, 1931's, sedans, 5 & 7 pass. coupes, convert.; 10 to select from; all de luxe equip.; priced from $295 to $895.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—1931 SEDAN DE LUXE. LIKE new. Beautiful, choice equipment, including brand new spare tire and 1933 Majestic radio. Cost $3,575. Will sacrifice for cash. Mr. Ferd, 1218 S. La Salle. Ph. Central 1438. or 1040 S. 50th Ct. Fairfax 0226.

CADILLAC—LATE 1930 CUSTOM FLEETwood de luxe town car, 7 pass., 6 wire whls., fender wells, chauffeur driven, 14,000 miles, private party. Needs cash. Will sacrifice, $875. Consider car in trade. Address E 38, Tribune.

CADILLAC—1927 7 PASS. SEDAN. YOU cannot begin to appreciate this car without seeing it. Very wonderful tires and paint and in wonderful mechan. condition. Will sell for only $95. Ask for Mr. Paul, 2522 South Michigan-av. Calumet 7307.

CADILLAC—'32 DE LUXE 8 TOWN SEDAN; low mileage; car like new; must sell for balance of notes; terms, trade. Open Sunday. EDWARDS FINANCE CORP., 2427 S. MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC—PRIVATE OWNER WILL SELL 1929 model 341 B 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls., pull. tires, motor perfect, A-1 cond., $345. H. M. Phelps, Hotel Sherman.

CADILLAC—'27 SEDAN. WE CAN'T SAY enough about this car at our low price of only $135, so hurry! Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1220.

CADILLAC—1931 SEDAN. 5 PASS. JUST out of storage. Orig. fin. and tires like new. Radio, heater, and other equipment. $875. or trade. 1647 S. Crawford. Cra. 1647.

CADILLAC—'30 7 PASS. CUSTOM SED.; 6 w. w., f. w.; very low mileage; terms 12-18 mos. $675. 2323 Michigan-av.

CADILLAC—LATE '29 TOWN SEDAN. Chauf. carefully driven. Perf. cond. $475. Cash or terms. Hollycourt 3035. mgr. Mon.

CADILLAC—1931 CUSTOM FLEETWOOD DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE COUPE....$995 Buick Lot, 7001 Stony Island. Fair. 0208.

CADILLAC—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN; BLUE book price. Johnston, 934 Lakeside-pl.

CADILLAC—'28 7 PASS. SED.; BEAUT. cond. Need cash. $165. Village 5353.

Chevrolets – 20 – Chevrolets.

1933 DEMONSTRATORS.

Sedans, Coaches, Cpes., at Tremendous Savgs. 1932-'31-'30-'29. All models.

Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av. 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEdan. Used; has 6 wire wheels, side mts., trunk rack, etc., and is like new throughout. Priced exceptionally low for quick sale. Terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-bl. CLOSED SUNDAY. SEE CAR MONDAY.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN: FREE wheeling; many extras: $350; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER 6, 2D SER. 2 dr. sed.; free whls., no draft vent.; beaut. blk. fin.; 5 new tires; matched mots.; tire covers; used; 90 day guar. Sac. for $475. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 Madison.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE '33 MASTER 6; used; 90 days old. Maroon. Exactly like new; $525. Open eves. Might trade. 661 E. 71st-st., Radcliffe 7184.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1930 SPORT ROADster, wire wheels, heater; private owner sacrifices $120 cash. Austin 4109.

CHEVROLET—'32 COACH; LIKE BRAND new; bright fin. Cushions not soiled; $100 down buys. 7424 Stony Island, Fla. 2772.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE L. SED.; MAROON finish; side mts.; perfectly equipt. every detail; barg.; $385. 2416 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1932 2 DOOR MASTER 6 SEdan, used, low mileage; like new; bargain; private party. Euclid 3084.

CHEVROLET—LATE '32 DE LUXE COACH; perf. as new, loads of extras, sac for $385, terms. 3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEV.—DE LUXE COACH; 1931, SIDE mts.; like new. Sac. $245. Palisade 7395.

CHEV.—1932 COACH. LIKE NEW. $325; $125 down. Orme Chev., 5200 Lake Park.

CHEVROLET—'29 CPE.; EXT. GOOD; $75 worth dble. 7424 Stony Island, Fla. 2772.

CHEV.—STANDARD USED 1933 2 DR. SED for cash. Call Sunday. Delaware 8246.

CHEVROLET—'30 COUPE; SEE & DRIVE it. New tires, $135. 2330 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATEST '29, GD. cond., priv. Must sell. $100. Hemlock 5051.

CHEVROLET—1928 4 DR. SED; FINE CON., new tires; $70 cash. Euclid 2993.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE; RUNS GOOD; $45; worth dble. 7424 Stony Isl. Fla. 2772

CHEV.—1929 COACH. NEW TIRES, A1 cond.; $115. 2144 Potwyne-pl. Rav. 7220.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Warehouse Disposal Sale

Here Is the

Big Opportunity

Every Car Guaranteed as to Year and Condition.

Come Prepared to Buy.

You'll find the car you want to buy—at the price you want to pay.

DON'T DELAY—ACT QUICK.

1927 Nash Roadster .....$ 25
1928 Chevrolet Coach 35
1928 Oakland Coach 40
1929 Ford Coupe..... 60
1928 Whippet Sedan 45
1928 Chrysler Roadster 72 50
1928 Pontiac Sedan, like new 75
1930 Chevrolet Roadster 85
1929 Nash Sedan 90
1929 Graham Sedan 85
1929 Hupmobile Coupe 110
1929 Pontiac Sedan, 1st series..... 110
1928 Buick Sedan 110
1930 Hup 8 Sedan, De Luxe..... 135
1931 Ford Roadster 125
1930 Willys Sedan 140
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe 140
1929 Nash Sedan 140
1931 Ford Tudor 165
1930 Nash 6 Sedan 165
1929 Buick Sedan 170
1930 Hudson Sedan, 8 cyl. 175
1931 Essex Coach 175
1930 Oakland Sedan 175
1931 Ford Vic. Coupe 185
1933 Plymouth Sedan 275
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan 275
1932 Chevrolet Coach 325
1932 Ford V-8 Coach..... 335
1931 Hup. De Luxe 8 Coupe..... 350
1933 Plymouth Sedan, used..... 445
1932 Marmon 8 Sedan, model 135..... 475

And Numerous others at real prices.

Finance Warehouse
7345
EAST END-AV.

[1700 East, Just South of 73d.]

Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

$10 Down—No Indorsers

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan.....$225
1931 Ford Coupe..... 195
1929 Buick Coach..... 185
1929 Nash Adv. Ambassador 125
1929 Essex Sedan..... 95
40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

South Side Nash Sales, Inc.,

7158 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 2309.

CHEVROLET—'33 4 DR., 5 PASS., DE LUXE sedan. Used. 6 wire whls., side mts., built-in trunk; solid black fin; car cost $675. Reposs. Sacr. for $575. Terms to suit. 7 day driving trial. Finance company. Always open.

4628-30 WASHINGTON-BL.

CHEVROLET—'32 4 DR., 5 PASS., DE LUXE sedan. 6 wire whls., side mts., heavy duty tires; beautiful black finish; cost $937. Reposs., Sacr. for $395. Terms to suit. 7 day driving trial. Finance company. Always open.

4628-30 WASHINGTON-BL.

CHRYSLER—CONVERTIBLE SPORT SEDAN TRUNK, 6 WIRE, ETC. HARDLY RUN OFF FLOOR. '32 FLOAT. POWER CONVERTIBLE COUPE. 6 WIRE, ETC. TAKE UNPAID $215 AND 45 NOTES. CHAS. GRASSELL, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 4-DR. 5 PASS. De Luxe Sedan: used; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack, radio. Beautiful black finish. Reposs. Sacr. for $895. Terms to suit 7 day driv. trial. Finance Co.

4628-30 WASHINGTON-BL.

CHRYSLER—1929 IMPERIAL 80. 6 CYL. 7 pass. sedan; side mounts. This car is ideal for taxi or private use. It is just like new. 24 mos. to pay if necessary. Car Owners, Finance Co. 2512 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—'32 8 SEDAN: 6 W. W., floating power, automatic clutch, heater, spotlight; like new; terms 12-24 months. $725. 2323 Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—1932 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN, 4 door; wire whls. Fully equip. Guar. $435. Bien Motors, Dodge Dlr., 1700 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—1930 77 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXcellent condition throughout. Bargain at only $275. Very easy terms. No indorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1262.

CHRYSLER—DE LUXE 8 LATE '32 SED.; 5 pass.; fully finished; 6 wire whls.; trunk; new. $595; terms. 3939 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'32-6 SEDAN: SIDE MTS.; free whls., floats, power, automatic clutch, $545. HURRY! 2330 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1929 "78" COUPE. RUMBLE seat, pull. tires, motor perfect. $175. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER — 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; FLOATING POWER; LIKE NEW. $595. 9050 COTTAGE GROVE. HYDE PK. 7200.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1932 CR-6 SEDAN; wire whls., hot water heater; $545. Terms. AUTO MART, INC., 4620 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—1929 75 COUPE; EXCELLENT condition. Long Beach 3500. Apt. No. 338.

CHRYSLER—75 1929 SPORT ROADSTER; A1 condition. Austin 2035.

CHRYSLER—1930 SED.; LIKE NEW; 5 NEW tires; sac. for $195. Armitage 9358.

CHRYSLER—LATE 30-77 SEDAN; 6 W. whls.; pri.; must sacr. $285. Craw. 1030.

CORD—'31 SED.; 6 W. W. TRUNK; NEW tires. Sac. $495. Duncan, 100 E. Marquette.

DE SOTO—'33 SEDAN, USED; AN EMployee's car; very low mileage; fully eqpd. Radio and heater. Saving of $200. Tom Harrigan, 440 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus.1220.

DE SOTO—'32 COACH: FLOATING POWER, automatic clutch; take car in pt.; terms 12-24 mos.; $365. 2323 Michigan-av.

DE SOTO—NEWEST '33 DE LUXE SEDAN; used very little; unusual saving at only $595; terms. 3939 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO—1931 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; NEW tires. Sac. for $195. Juniper 8057.

DE SOTO—'32 CCH.; AIR WHLS.; WOOD. cond.; $415. Tms. Auto Mart, 4620 Madison.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMBLE seat. Used. Air whls. Free wheeling, auto. clutch. Floating power. Beautiful black finish. Cost $925. Reposs. Sacr. for $675. Terms to suit; 7 day driv. trial. Finance Co.

4628-30 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE — '33 SEDAN. CAN'T BE TOLD from brand new. Beautiful black finish. Used. Fully eqpd. Can buy at $695. Terms. See Monday, 1011 S. DAVIS, EVANSTON.

DODGE—6 SEDAN '33 PRES. MODEL; FL. demo.; 9,000 guar.; low mileage; big sav. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2542 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'30 D. C. SEDAN. MUST SEE AND drive to appreciate. Only $245. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

DODGE—'32 D. L. COUPE; RUMBLE ST.; float. pw. Barg. Dodge Dlr., 5725 Broadway

DODGE—'33 CONV. COUPE; MANY EXTRAS. Used. Bargain. 5725 Broadway.

DODGE—'29 BUS. COUPE; BARG., $145. Bien Motors, Dodge Dlr., 1700 S. Ashland.

DODGE—'32 8 CYL. 4 DR. SED., DRIV. LITtle, quick sale, $435. 6811 S. Halsted.

ESSEX — 1933 TERRAPLANE 6 STEEL Cost. Conv. Coupe; rumble seat, leather upholstery, 5 new wheels, etc., tires. Used. Like new. Reas. Mrs. Harwell. Longbeach 6500, or Victory 2232.

ESSEX—1933 TERRAPLANE 8 SEDAN; 4 door; used; almost new; has wire wheels, air-wheel type; real buy at $645. Terms.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

ESSEX—LATE 1931 COUPE; MARVELOUS condition, thruout. Good motor. $195. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

ESSEX—'33 TERRAPLANE 4-DR. SEDAN. Like new, $465. Used. HURRY! HURRY! ACME FINANCE CO., 1344 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX—1933 6'S AND 8'S TERRAPLANES; 4 dr. sedan; used; like brand new; many extras, low as $445. 3939 Washington-blvd.

ESSEX—'33 TERRAPLANE, 4 DR. CUST. sedan, used, w. w., $385. 6811 S. Halsted.

ESSEX—1930 4 DOOR TOWN SEDAN, PRAC. new; priv.; will sacr. at $80. Keeble 7758.

ESSEX—LATEST '29; TOWN SED.; GOOD running cond., $65 cash. Kildare 7036.

FORD—LATE '31 STAND. COUPE; LIKE new; pri. pty. must sacr. $165. Rock. 0364

FORD—'29 TUDOR; NO. 1 904656. EXTRA nice, h.w.htr., $100. 4022 Milwaukee, 2d.

FORD—V-8, 1932, IN GOOD CONDITION; very reasonable. Englewood 7286.

FORD—'30; ROADSTER; RUMBLE SEAT; rd. cond.; sac. 1049 Oakdale. Apt. 103.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; RUNS VERY GOOD; $85; heater, etc. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'32 TUDOR; TAN WITH CREAM wheels. $325. Conwill. Palisade 1900.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, LIKE NEW $150. Tms., trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE L. COUPE, EXTRAS; attractive pr. 413 W. 62d-st., aft. 6 p. m.

FORD—MOD. A SED., $65. RUNS GOOD. Trade for lgr. No dealer, 3214 Huron.

FORD—1929 TOWN SEDAN, BARG., $125; $50 down. Orme Chev., 5200 Lake Park.

FORD—'31 4 DR. SEDAN, MOHAIR UPHOL. New tires. Priv. $190. Roy. Pk. 0411.

FORD—1933 TUDOR; COST $651. TAKE $465. $100 dn. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'29 COUPE; $75 TAKES IT. FORD DEALER, 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GREAT LUCK FOR YOU

A FULL YEAR'S DEPRECIATION IN DOLLARS . . .

WITHOUT THE SERVICE TAKEN OUT OF THE CAR . . . . . .

We have had previous sales on Standard and Custom models only—B U T, you've never had an opportunity to buy

AUBURN'S LATEST 1933 SALON

Our finest and most luxurious models at less than full list price.

WE SAID "GREAT LUCK FOR YOU" BECAUSE

We have made drastic price reductions by reason of the fact that these cars have been used by our executives, for display purposes at our exhibit in the Travel and Transport Building, also in the "Parade of Progress" at the Wings of a Century Exhibit at the World Fair. This stock consists of Broughams, Sedans, Phaetons, 5 and 6 wire wheel equipped. Choice of various colors.

WE WANT

you to believe us when we say the prices on these cars have been drastically reduced. It would be folly on our part to run this advertisement if we did not know you would be happy with these wonderful values and want to buy.

And remember, this is not a "Fire Sale," "Never Before-Never Again Sale." This ad is placed for the purpose of interesting the conservative user of a High Grade, Quality motor car.

We are members of NRA and we will not be open Sunday, but Monday these cars will be on sale and we suggest that you call early and have the advantage of a large selection of models. YOUR PRESENT CAR AS PART PAY.

AUBURN CHICAGO CO.

AUBURN DISTRIBUTOR.

2401 S. MICHIGAN
4701 W. WASHINGTON

WALTON FINANCE

'33 Oldsmobile de luxe sedan, used...$685
'33 Plymouth de luxe coupe, used 525
'33 Chev. sedan, choice of 7, used 425
'33 Ford V-8 sedan, driv. little, used.... 475
'32 Studebaker sedan, chrome whls., etc. 495
'32 Hupmobile de luxe sedan, 6 w. w... 495
'32 De Soto sedan, just like new..... 495
'32 Dodge sedan, finest condition, only.. 425
'32 Chevrolets, all models, as low as... 300
'31 Neo Flying Cloud sedan, Barr. at... 340
'31 Chrysler de luxe sedan, new at... 395
'31 Ford coupes and sedans, low as.... 145
'31 Chev. coupes and sedans, low as.... 150
'30 La Salle custom sedan, radio..... 325
100 Fords and Crevrolets, all models and body styles, priced as low as..... 35
'29 Hudson sedan, remarkable buy at.... 75
'29 Whippet sedan, for quick sale..... 50
'27 Cadillac sport roadster, bargain at 65

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

940-958 MILWAUKEE

Ford V-8s—Late '32s

YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT.

Late 1932 V-8 Tudors .....$375 top
Late 1932 V-8 Coupes ..... 375 top
Late 1932 V-8 Victorias ..... $395 top
Late 1932 V-8 Fordors ..... $395 top
Late 1932 V-8 Convertibles ..... $375 top
Late 1932 V-8 De Luxe Roadsters ..... $325 top

ALL GUARANTEED.

Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-bl.

OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE ROADSTER. 6 WIRE whls., side mts., radio, heater, double horns. Just like new. Sacr. for best offer. Terms to suit. 7 day dr. trial. Finance Co.

4628-30 WASHINGTON-BL.

FORD—'31 TOWN SEDAN, SLANTING windshield, wire whls., just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $285. Terms to suit. 7 day driving trial. Finance Company.

4628-30 WASHINGTON-BL.

FORDS—200 1929 TO 1933 FORDORS TUdors and Coupes. Used. Can't tell from new. Guaranteed. Your old car in trade. 20 others to pick from. Open Sunday. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE COUPE; PRIV. owner offers unusually well kept car at barg.; A1 tires and engine, new batt., heater, nickel trim, rumble seat; $225 cash. Hyde Pk. 5440 or Address Y 260, Tribune.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, LATE 1930; MOhair upholstery, finish, heater, like new; $295. Terms. $133 Irving Park. Open Sun.

FORD — COUPE, LATE 1928 5 WINDOW, new tires, motor, upholstery, finish, etc., in excellent condition; $90 or best offer. 661 E. 71st-st., Radcliffe 7184.

FORD—'32 V-8 VICTORIA COUPE. A REAL by wonderful car. Tires, upholstery, finish and motor perfect, $300. Terms. Auth. Ford Dealer, 1520 N. Halsted-st.

FORD—V-8 COACH 1932; THIS BEAUTIful, prac. new car will be offered at spec. price owing to motor change. 5 wire whls.; looks new. $395; terms. 3939 Washington-blvd.

FORD—'32-6 SEDAN: SIDE MTS.; free whls., floats, power, automatic clutch, $545. HURRY! 2330 S. Michigan.

FORD—'29 SEDAN. DELIVERY .....$95.00 Ford, '29, pickup delivery .....$95.00 Palisade 1900. Conwill. 5301 Lawrence-av.

FORD—COUPES, 1930, 1931 WILL BE OFfered today at preinventory values. They will satisfy. Tms. trd. 2416 S. Michigan.

FORD—1933 TUDOR; LIKE NEW EVERY detail; can arrange terms to suit. Your car in trade. $465. 2416 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—LATE '29 TUDOR. LOOKS, RUNS like new. This beaut. car will be sold for $85 if taken today. 4325 N. Ashland-av.

FORD—1931 TOWN SEDAN, ALMOST NEW Used 9 months. Sloping windshield, velour uphol., extras, etc., $225 tms.16478.Crawford

FRANKLIN—VICTORIA COUPE; 1931 5 pass. with de luxe equipment—wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack. Actually this Franklin was driven so little that few people could tell it was not a brand new car. Just given a handsome new paint. Overhauled to the minutest detail. In fact, it carries the full Franklin unconditional guarantee. For beauty of appearance and ride the Franklin will rank with the highest priced current models of 1933 or '34. We placed an almost unbelievable price on it to make immediate sale. $875. FRANKLIN FACTORY BRANCH, 2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.

FRANKLIN—5 PASSENGER SEDAN, 1925. Current Hood Lines. Cost $3,500 new. Recently painted; body and mechanical condition perfect. A car that has been carefully driven and always kept in condition; has heater and trunk with suitcases, $115 cash. Richards, 1122 Balmoral-av. Phone Longbeach 6350.

FRANKLIN—LATEST '29 SEDAN; 5 PASS.; perfect cond.; must be seen to be appreci.; $295; terms. 3939 Washington-blvd.

FRANKLIN—'31 PRIV. PARTY MUST SELL De Luxe Airman Sedan. Used very little. All accessories. Midway 2231.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 619 SEDAN; 6 military wheels; side mounts. Also Graham-Paige 1929 Light 8 sedan. New paint. $125. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sun.

GRAHAM—1932-8 CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 W. W. Side mts., $645. 2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD'S DECEMBER PRICES

Pack a Packard Punch

1933 isn't over yet, which means we are quoting prices on our used and reconditioned, guaranteed Packards that compel immediate attention. Persons who would invest a little more than the average for a car will find their buying power greatly increased. Come in and inspect these unheard of values, even if you are not now in the market for a car.

'33 Packard Sedans, 1001 and 1003.
'32 Packard 8 Sedans, 900 and 901.
'32 Packard 5 Pass. Coupe, 905.
'31 Packard De Luxe Sedan, 826.
'30 Packard Roadster, 833.
'30 Packard Sedans, 726. Custom 740.
'30 Packard Sedan-Limousine, 733.
'29 Packard Sedans, 636. Custom, 640.
'29 Packard Coupes, 626. Custom, 640. and many others.

Also at Attractive Prices:

1930 La Salle Coupe.
1929 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe.
'29 341-B Cadillac Convert. Coupe.
1930 Cadillac Fltwd. Conv. Phaeton.
'31 Cadillac V-16 Fltwd. Conv. Coupe. and many others.

PACKARD-CHICAGO

ESTABLISH

MOTOR TRUCKS.

1933 FORD 18 CHICAGO STAKE; DUAL wheels; 157 inch W. B.....$175 down
1933 Ford V-8 Tractor with 18 ft. trailer; closed body .....$475 down
1931 Ford 1½ ton Panel.....$100 down
1929 Ford 1½ ton Large Panel..$ 50 down
1931 Ford "A" Panel .....$ 75 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 WEST LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD PANEL, 1932, LIKE NEW.
White stake, dual pneumatics.
Auto car, stake, dual pneumatics.
Diamond T stake, dual pneumatics.
Mack stake, dual pneumatics.
Chicago stake, dual pneumatics.
WAREHOUSE 3101 S. WABASH-AV.

100 FORD, CHEV. TRUCKS.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS. '29-'33 models almost given away. All type bodies; easiest terms; 90 day writ. guar. 940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

SEMI-TRAILER BARGAINS—ONE 22 FT. stock rack, 9:00x20 tires; also several 20 ft. round front, up to date refrigerators, 9.75x20 tires, perfect cond.; also Chevrolet truck, tandem axle, panel body; priced low; terms. B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan.

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

We have more trucks than you can shake a stick at. But where'll we find a good stenographer? Want Ad Wants.

FORDS — 10 AA TRUCKS WITH HIGH stake and panel bodies; A-1 condition. Must be sold at once. Open Sunday. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

1933 CHEV. SPEC. ½ T. PANEL; LOW MI. Must sac. for $425; $135 dn., bal. 9-18 mo. 2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—'33 STAKE, 1½ T.....BARG.
'32 FORD STAKE, 1½ TON.....BARG.
15 OTHERS; ALL BODY STYLES.
827 W. 35th-st. Authorized Ford Dealer.

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS.
FROM A RELIABLE HOUSE.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2525 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.

WHITE TRUCK, 5 TON, CLOSED CAB; solid or balloon tires; chean. Golden Rod Ice Cream Co., 817 W. 21st. Canal 2100.

FORD—1929 1½ TON PANEL BODY; GD. condition; cheap; see Sunday, 8131 Eberhart-av. Agaard.

WANT—FORD, '30-'31, CLOSED CAB, ½ T. pick up body, for cash or trade, roadster body. 1709 Winona-av.

FORD—1¼ TON CANOPY BODY; WILL sell very cheap or take contract for hauling. Newcastle 0121 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—USED FORDSON TRACTOR—GD. cond. Priced reas. Pullman 7800.

FORD T-T STAKE BODY, MOTOR AND tires A-1; $35. 3057 Monticello-av., 1st.

WANTED—1½ TON PANEL TRUCK. CASH. Superior 3831. Call Monday.

CHEVROLET—DUMP, 2 TON, '29 MODEL, $150; terms, 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

2 TON DODGE TRACTOR AND SEMI-trailer. Call Oakland 7169.

FORD—STAKE TRUCK, LATE '31, DUALS, $375; terms. 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD—1932 PICKUP DELIVERY, SPLENdid condit. $295. Trms. 1101 N. Clark-st.

CHEVROLET—'27, ¾ TON CANOPY TOP; motor A1. Sac. for $40. Berwyn 3360.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS, FLEET OWNERS, GARAGE OWNERS AND MECHANICS.
$100,000 Inventory Sale.
Surplus Stock from Standard Auto and Truck Factories.
Ignition and motor spart.; Body hdware., trimming mat'l; Garage equmt., tools; Bearings, Wheels, Radiators, Rims, Wheel parts; Brake linings; Fan belts; caps; Bumpers. 1,000 other items below mfg. cost. If you are looking for bargains, come here and get them.
U. S. AUTOMOTIVE CO.,
2030 S. WABASH-AV. OPEN SUNDAY

Automobiles and Trucks.
We will repair or paint your automobile on either a cash or credit basis.
NO CASH NECESSARY.
Drive as you pay is the newest way.
1312 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4802.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

GOLDEN EAGLE LINES
BUS TO
CALIFORNIA
AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.
Via Warm Southern Route.
NO SNOWY AND ICY HIGHWAYS.
FREE MEALS
TO EVERY POINT BEYOND ST. LOUIS.
Guaranteed on Time Arrival.
Free Pillow, Linen, and Porter Service.
NO ADVANCING RATE CHANGES.
BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.
Free Shower Bath Service Enroute.
Regular Scheduled Comfort Stops.
Reclining Sleeper Type Chairs; Diners Covered.
UNLIMITED STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES.
Special Attention to Women Passengers.

ONLY SAMPLE FARES LISTED BELOW:
3¼ DAYS—LOS ANGELES—$27.50.

SAN DIEGO..	$27.50
SAN FRANCISCO..	$27.50
TUCSON	25.95
EL PASO....	26.95
TULSA	15.85
HOUSTON	17.00
DALLAS	13.00
YUMA	26.50

No limit return tickets—New Low Fares.
Complete Information furnished by Golden Eagle Branches to All points in U. S.
CHICAGO BUS DEPOT—16 W. Van Buren.
TRAVEL MART—125 W. Madison.
U. S. Bus Terminal—237 S. Dearborn.
GT. NORTHERN Bus Depot—237 S. Dearbn.
SARATOGA HTL. Bus Depot—25 S.Dearbn.
BACHELOR-HOTEL Depot—1533 W. Madison.

SAFEWAY LIMITEDS
To New York 28 hrs., $14.0. W.; $25 R. T.
Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Phila
SOUTHERN LIMITEDS
MEMPHIS BIRMINGHAM
NEW ORLEANS ATLANTA
NASHVILLE CHATTANOOGA
INFORMATION TICKETS ANYWHERE.
407 S. WABASH-AV. 312 S. CLARK-ST.
BREVOORT LOBBY. PHONE WAB. 6171

NEW YORK, $13.75. ST. LOUIS, $2.50.
Detroit, $2.50. Los Angeles, $22.50.
Special rates to all points.
NU WAY LINES,
81 E. 12th-st. Cal. 4990.

ST. LOUIS, $2.50; KANSAS CITY, $5; DEtroit, $2.50; N. Y., $13.75; L.Ang., $22.50
DE LUXE MOTOR COACHES.
746 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 3886.

N. Y., $13; Los Angeles, $22½
6¼ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820.
6330 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PARK 10106.

Golden Eagle Seats and Info.
UNUSED N. Y. TKTS. Save. MIAMI, $20.20. Travel Mart, Des. 8643. 125 W. Madison.
BUS EXCURSION AND RETURN TICKETS.
CITY TICKET EXCHANGE. Lobby.
25 S. DEARBORN-ST. Ph. Randolph 7020.
NEW YORK, $13; LOS ANGELES, $22.50.
405 S. CLARK. WEBSTER 1709.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its Directors, a SPECIAL MEETING of the Shareholders of THE LAWNDALE NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO will be held at its banking house, No. 3341 West 26th-st., in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1933, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of voting upon the following matters and provisions of the ratification and confirmation of an Agreement to consolidate the said Bank and the LAWNDALE STATE BANK OF CHICAGO, located in Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, under the provisions of the United States [b] increasing the capital of THE LAWNDALE NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO to the sum of $550,000, or the issue of $350,000 par value of 5% Cumulative Preferred Stock, under the provisions of Section 301 of the Act of Congress of March 9, 1933, and the terms and provisions of such Preferred Stock, [c] authorizing the sale of such Preferred Stock to RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION at the par value thereof, [d] authorizing the Common capital stock of THE LAWNDALE NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO from $350,000 to $250,000, [e] the making of such reduction of capital as to all outstanding Common stock of said Bank, [f] the making of no distribution or return to shareholders upon or in connection with the accomplishment of such reduction of capital, and the using of the total amount of such capital so released for estimated losses, securities depreciation and unsatisfactory or doubtful assets, [g] amending the Articles of Association of said Bank in such manner and to such extent as shall be required to accomplish all of the above and foregoing matters, and [h] any other matter incidental to the foregoing as may come before said Special Meeting.

A copy of the aforesaid Agreement executed by a majority of the Directors of each of the two Banks and providing for the aforesaid consolidation is on file at The Lawndale National Bank of Chicago and may be inspected during business hours.

FRANK G. HAJICEK,
President.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to call of its Directors, a SPECIAL MEETING of the Shareholders of LAWNDALE STATE BANK OF CHICAGO will be held at its banking house, No. 3205 West Germak-rd., in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1933, at 1 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an Agreement to consolidate the said Bank and THE LAWNDALE NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, located in Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two Banks.

A copy of the aforesaid Agreement executed by a majority of the Directors of each of the two Banks and providing for the consolidation is on file at the Lawndale State Bank of Chicago and may be inspected during business hours.

JOSEPH J. SALAT,
President.

AVIATION.

BUS. MAN WITH 75 HRS. PRIV. RATING, will pay storage on good air cooled ship for flying privileges. State kind, loc.; refs. etc. Address O A 270, Tribune.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

PHILCO—MAJESTIC
—ATWATER KENT—
R. C. A.—SPARTON
SAVE UP TO 40%.

1934 Advanced Model
MIDGET RADIO
$8.85
COMPLETE WITH TUBES.
READY TO PLAY.
A GENUINE $25.00 VALUE.
POLICE CALLS—LONG DISTANCE.
DEEP-TONED SUPERDYNAMIC SPEAKER.
TWO-TONE CATHEDRAL CABINET.
ILLUMINATED DIRECT-DRIVE DIAL.
POWERFUL—BEAUTIFUL—COMPACT.
7 PRONG PENTODE TUBES.
RADIO'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT.
6 TUBE ALL ELECTRIC
AUTO RADIOS
$19.75
All in One, $49.50 Value.
MAIL ORDER BUYERS
SEND $2 DEPOSIT WITH ORDER.
Banner Tire Co.
1346-56 S. Michigan-Av.
2965 Milwaukee-Av.
OPEN SUN. TO 4 P. M., EVES. TO 9 P. M.

XMAS
SPECIALS
BRAND NEW
1934
GEN. ELECTRIC
RADIOS
$29.75
Complete
A phenomenal value. Famous G. E. Superheterodyne circuit; wonderful tone and volume. Improved speaker. Gets Police Calls. Rich cabinet. A great Radio and a beautifying piece of furniture.
Come in for free demonstration.
Also Philco's, R. C. A.'s and Bosch at lowest prices in Chicago.
Open eves. till 9. Sundays till 4 p. m.
MIDDLE WEST
DISTRIBUTING CO.
601 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Phone Haymarket 3020.

'Barg. Prices'—and How
NEW 1934 MODELS.

$230.00 Stromberg Carlson	$138.00
$109.50 10 tube Stewart-Warner	$59.50
$ 99.50 Zenith Automatic De Luxe	$59.50
$ 99.50 Zenith Combination	$89.50
$115.00 Philco 11 tube Low Boy	$79.50
$100.00 Philco Lazy Boy	$49.50
$ 24.95 General Electric Midget	$14.95
$ 175.95 A.C. Midgets	$9.95
$ 39.95 S. E. or RCA Auto radios	$24.95

The above radios have the latest features, long and short wavouse, Foreign reception, shadow tuning, twin speakers, automatic volume and tone control. Every radio carries standard guarantee. Brand new in original cartons. Easy terms if desired.
LEVINSON RADIO STORES,
506 W. North. 4121 W. Madison. 6343 S. Halsted. Open every evening. Closed Sunday.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS.
CONSOLE MODELS
RADIOS.
Holiday Bargains in Exchanged Sets.

	Original price.	Now
Crosley 8 tube	$129	$70.00
Victor, 10 tube	$288	$75.00
General Electric, 9 tube super.	$166	$87.50
Philco, late model		$50.00
Majestic combination	$208	$58.50
Victor combination	$304	$69.50
B. C. A. Victor, 9 tube combination, automatic change	$247.50	$125

TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN.
CABLE PIANO CO.
303 S. WABASH. OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

New! Different! Beauty!
1934 GENUINE
VICTOR
MODEL 53 OPERETTA MIDGET RADIO.
$8.95
Ready to play, complete with choice of CUNNINGHAM, FEDERAL OR TRIAD.
6 PRONG TRIPLE PURPOSE TUBES.
NO BOOTLEG TUBES.
NO BOOTLEG PARTS.
NO BOOTLEG PERFORMANCE.
No strings attached to this offer. It is a GENUINE VICTOR RADIO at this low cost.
CHECK THESE LATEST FEATURES:
MELLOW, RICH TONE.
FULL FLOATING DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
DUAL SUPER COILS.
POLICE CALLS—AMATEUR CALLS.
DISTANT RECEPTION.
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.
OTHER MIDGETS,
$4.95 $6.95 $7.95
ATTENTION—OUT OF TOWN BUYERS: Orders shipped same day received. Send $2 deposit, balance C. O. D. Satisfaction fully guaranteed.
Economy Tire & Radio Stores
ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS.
3100 Michigan
OPEN SUNDAY 4 P. M., EVENINGS 9 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE
8-TUBE SUPERTONE
DIRECT CURRENT
RADIO
$12.75
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
OPERATES ON DIRECT CURRENT.
8-INCH PERELESS SPEAKER.
DEEP MELLOW TONE.
POSITIVELY A $49.50 VALUE.
MIDGET RADIOS
ALL TYPES AND MODELS.
$7.95—$8.95—$9.85
AETNA TIRE CO.,
1355 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN SUN. TO 4 P. M. EVES. TO 9.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE. Put set in A1 cond., work guar., any set. NORTH—Northwest, West. LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C.
Any place. Work guar. ALBANY 2898.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

MAYTAG, COFFIELD RECONDITIONED washing machines; guaranteed; come early for your choice of a square tub Maytag at $28.50 or Coffield at $16.50; $1 per week. WURLITZER, 329 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings.

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS, floor samples while limited quantity lasts. Only $39.95. Latest model, original guarantee; a bargain you will never get again. G. W. RICHARDSON FURNITURE CO., 125 S. WABASH-AV. State 8860.

SAC.—1933 THOR DEXTER WASHERS, $29. Also new Apex and Conlon washers sold in factory crates. Positively the latest models fully guar. Cash terms and trade. Open 9 a. m., P. M., 3934 Irving Park-blvd.

VACUUM CLEANERS—1934 MODEL BALL bearing, floating and sweeping. Brand new, $39.50 mach. 2 year factory guar., $21.75. 6812 S. Halsted. 3918 N. Ashland-av.

THOR ROUND POR. TUB WASHERS, $39; used Thor, '32, $20; others, $12. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

SEVERAL NEW WASHERS TAKEN IN debt. Sacrifice. 5710 Melrose. Pen. 3546.

USED WASHERS, $10; NEW ONES, $1 A WEEK. 3120 LINCOLN-AV.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95, at our factory. 1212-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118.

OIL BURNER—CLEAN HEAT, ELECTRIC ignition: $135. Irving 9022.

SACRIFICE MY VACUUM CLEANER WITH attachments; $6; perf. cond. Key. 2612.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

MUST SACRIFICE MAYTAG WASHER AND HOOVER VAC. CLEANER. LINCOLN 8566.

Electric Refrigerators.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES OF NEW and used refrigerators, $37.50 up; included in this sale are such well known makes as FRIGIDAIRE, COPELAND, ZEROZONE, and many others. Call at once for best selections. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 329 S. WABASH-AV. Open evenings.

HOME OWNERS—WE HAVE SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED NORGES, FRIGIDAIRES, ETC. WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF AT LESS THAN MFG. COSTS. SALE $127.50. FULLY GUARANTEED. OUT 15 ZERO-ZONES at $20; SOME SUIT FOR STORES. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAYS.

15 FLOOR SAMPLES, STANDARD MAKES, $45 up; Frigidaire, $28; Kelvinator, $38; used Ems, $12. 712 W. Jackson-blvd. Open eves.

BE SURE TO BUY A REPOSSESSED ABsopure, Copeland, Zerozone, Kelv., or Servel at $15-$35. 502 N. Clark. Open Sun.

FOR SALE—LARGEST SINGLE DOOR G. E. refrig.; very reas. Midway 10184.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.
FAIRFAX 2835
WE PAY MORE
because our outlet is larger. We pay the highest cash prices. See MacLauchlan first before you sell. Entire City Solicited.
A CALL from us
brings an appraiser from us. Cash for your furniture. No amount too large or small.
PHONE ATLANTIC 1308.
HERE IT IS! HIDDEN WANT AD NO. 3.
Now that you have got a good start, we're going to try to give you the slip. Where would you look for a motor truck? See y' later. Wanda.
KEDZIE 0263 PAYS
more cash than any other dealer for furn., rugs, radios. A call will convince you.
PHONE KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used fur., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Promot service.
CALL WENTWORTH 4004.
Best prices paid for furn., rugs, stoves, radios, etc. Hub Furn. Co., 5853 S. Halsted.
WE PAY BEST CASH PRICES FOR SMALL or large collections of books. The Arazat Booksellers, 1517 N. Clark-st. Sup. 9819.
PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of their entire home furnishings, etc., phone Monroe 6000. Not a dealer.
CALL ROCKWELL 6900.
Highest cash prices paid for furniture, rugs, etc. SPAULDING FURNITURE CO.
CALL SEELEY 3376 FOR A REAL BUYER. I don't offer, I pay big cash prices for furn., rugs, or complete homes. Addie.
FURN. 110 R. HOTEL NEED ALL KINDS of furn., rugs. Call anyw. Oak. 7214.
PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for used furn. Seeley 5209.
KEDZIE 1824 — HIGHEST CASH PRICES for furniture, rugs. Call anywhere.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.
WAREHOUSE SALE
25C ON $1
CLOSING OUT 36 PARLOR SETS.
$29—ONLY—$29

2 PC. FRIEZE TAP. SETS	$29
2 PC. CHAS. OF LONDON SETS	$29
2 PC. LOUIS XVI TAP. SETS	$29
WALNUT BEDRM., DINING SETS	$29

OLSON STORAGE CO.,
2250 Cottage Grove-av.
OPEN SUN., 10 TO 5; EVES. TO 9:30.

FOR REAL ORIENTAL RUG VALUES SEE Tatelman, 29 S. Madison, R. 300. Ran. 9019

South Side.
UNHEARD-OF!
Pay Only One-Fourth of Balance Due for Storage.

Beaut. pattern frieze parlor set	$35
Modern 2 pc. Walnut din. rm. set	$25
Handsome 3 pc. Walnut bedrm. set	$20
Fine radios, beaut. carved cabinets	$15

KESSEL BROS.,
4312 Cottage Grove-av.
Open today for your convenience.

STORAGE SALE.
CASH OR TERMS.

100 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS	$25
$ 80 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS	$20
$120 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS	$29
$ 90 WALNUT DINING ROOM SET	$27

NELSON STORAGE CO.,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

YOUR CREDIT IS O. K.
STORAGE SALE.

Parlor sets	$19
Bedroom sets	$19
3 Rm. Outfits	$79
Dining sets	$19

6145 S. HALSTED-ST.
Englewood Storage. Open all day Sunday.

I POSITIVELY WILL NOT REFUSE ANY reasonable offer for the furnishings of my beaut. home. Bedrm., parlor and dining rm. set, $45; studio couch; gold dishes, genuine oriental rugs; portieres; drapes; lamps, etc. Also beaut. fur coat. Ask for Mrs. Holman. Marz Studio, 5030 Ellis, Kenwood 1977.

BIG STORAGE SALE.
SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9 A. M.
9x12 rugs, $10. Beau. 2 pc. parl. sets, $19 Din. rm. sets, bedrm. sets, stoves, dishes CALL AT 877H-ST. WAREHOUSE.
5711 S. HALSTED. OPEN EVES.

$125 TAKES HIGH GRADE 4 RMS. COMP. Used 3 mos.; gorg. parlor, cost $150; wal. dining, cost $140; beaut. bedrm., cost $125; fit for a king. Also 9x12 Sarouk rug, etc. $125 for all, or will separ. Lot T-47. Olson Storage, 2250 Cottage Grove. Sun., 10-5, eve. to 9:30.

SELLING OUT.
Beautiful furniture, real imported rugs. $15-$20-$25. Parlor suite, $25. Wal. bedrm., dining sets. Other fine pieces. 8228 Marshland-av., 1st apt. Avalon Studio.

PRIVATE SALE—8 ORIENTAL AND IMP. rugs taken for debt, 9x12 Sarouk, $85; 9x12 Tabriz, $25; 9x12 Chinese, $45. Others $20-$30-$50, values to $225. Home Sun. to 6. 7754 East End, nr. Stony. East Studio, Apt. 1.

SAC. FINE FURN. OF HOME. OIL PTGS. Zenith radio, lge. and sm. oriental rugs, runner, lr., din., bedrm. furn., Singer cl. combo., drapes, lamps, new rims, odd pieces, icebox, etc. 2902 E. 77th-st. Reg. 3042.

BARGAIN IMPORTED RUGS. $15-$20-$25 $175 SILK IMPORTED RUGS.....$35-$40
$185 Parlor, bedroom, Dining Sets.$35-$45
Terms if desired. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5.
IN RAPP STORAGE, 5740 S. ASHLAND.

We Represent Finance Cos.
Regardless of price, must dispose Liv. Rm., Bedrm., Din. Rm. Sets; Rugs; Carpet; White por. gas ranges; Tms. Sun. 11-4. 650 E. 47th

PUBLIC NOTICE — RICH HOME FURN. like new; gorg. import. dom. rugs, very choice; reg. $10, now $5. Park Studio, 1400 E. 76th-st., cor. Dorch. Administrator

$69.50 FOR 4 COMPL. RMS., HI GRADE furn. For unpaid storage charges only. 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Kessel's Warehouse, 4054 S. Michigan-av.

IMPORTED RUGS (BEDR.-DIN. STS. $25 .....$15-$25-$35 Beau. liv. rm. set, $30
ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY,
6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sun.

RUGS—UNCL., $10.50 UP; 500 NEW RUGS. Axm., Wilton, Am. Orient., Chinese, Klever Shmmay, 4033 Ogden. Tru., Thu., Sat.

REAL BARGAINS IN PARLOR SETS, DIN rm., wal. bedrm. sets, $19-$25. Rugs, $10 up. Allied Stor., 6212 Cottage Gro. Eves., Sun.

3 RMS., HIGH GRADE FURN. BDRM. LIV. and din. rm. Imp. rugs, lamps, etc. Chase Studio, 7044 Chappel. R. P. 4000.

REAL STORAGE FURN. DON'T MISS these bargains. Terms. Available Storage. 7732 Stony Island-av. Open evenings.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR SM. APT. incl. fine large radio and chines clock. All At Qual. Cost $645. Sell $95. Stew. 4076.

TWO PIECE MOHAIR PAR. SET, $35. Johnson floor polish, $10; metal bed, chest of drawers reasonable. 10041 S. Morgan-st.

$175 2 PC. PARLOR SET, $30; TWIN BDS. comp., $30; wal. dining set, $12; terms. SCHWARTZ BROS. STO., 7012 Stony Island.

PRIV. PARTY, BEAU. LIVING RM. SET, imp. and dom. rugs, radio, etc. for highest cash offer. 8011 Harvard-av.

FURN. 4 RM. APT., HYDE PK. WILL separate; lease opt. Drexel 7965.

7 PC. WALNUT BDRM. STE., BOX SPRGS., mat. Only $49.50. 7012 Stony Island.

BRIC-A-BRAC, NEEDLEPOINT DRAPeries, 2 dresses, 16-18. 5312 Kenwood, Apt. 1

STORAGE FURN. ON CREDIT. RHODES Storage, 6047 S. Halsted. Open evenings.

RECEIVER'S PARL., DIN., BEDRM. SETS: rugs $15-$20-$25 up. 6222 S. Ashland.

5 RMS. OF FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS; will sacrifice. Call Regent 2237.

Southwest Side.
BEDRM. SET, RUGS, TWN. STUDIO COUCH tbls., chrs. Epstein, 6648 S. Sacramento.

North Side.
PRIVATE SALE.
Must sell at once entire furn. of 6 rm. apt., incl. bedrm., din. rm., parl. furn., rugs, bric-a-brac, antiques, many other items, at a real sac. Home eves. and all day Sun. 2734 CASTLE-TERR. 1ST FLOOR. ROG. 5010.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4544 N. WESTERN-AV.
Chin.-oriental pat. rugs, $10-$15-$25; sac. $35,000 high grade furn., new, used. Prices, parlor sets, dining and bedrm. sets, $29 up. E. Z. terms. Open daily 9 p. m., Sun. 5 p. m.

MUST SAC. AT ONCE—HEAVY CHINESE rug, baby grand piano, parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, love seat, living, bedrm. set, stair carpet, oriental rug.; $25; drapes, lounge chair, gold dishes, occ. pieces, etc. Edg. 4813.

TREMENDOUS VALUES—DIN., LIV., BEDrm., dinet. sets; radios, end, occas. tables, studio couches, rugs, odd beds, dressers, chests, buffets, etc. Ediers Warehouse, 5820-26 N. Clark-st., daily 10 p. m., Sun. 8 p. m.

IN REMER STORAGE.
5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
New parlor, bedrm. and din. sets, $39; imported rugs, oriental patterns, $15. $20, $25. Terms if desired. Open eves. 9. Sun. 5.

RUGS AND ART GOODS ACTUALLY AT YOUR OWN PRICES.
New and slightly used Domestic, Orientals, and Imported. Reasonable offers considered. SOUHAMI, 4456 Broadway. Open Sunday.

SOL. WAL. DIN. AND DINETTE SETS, $35; 9 pc. Jacobean style mah. din. set, liv. sets, grand pianos, and everything for home. WARNER STORAGE, 3246 N. HALSTED.

MUST DISPOSE OF DIN., LIV., BEDRM. and dinet. set; orient. rugs, studio couch, coffee, end, occasional tables, elec. washer, etc. 6117 Winthrop.

GENUINE ORIENTAL RUG.
7x4 sarouk, $8; also 9x12 French wilton rug, $12. 6542 Sheridan-rd., today 10-5.

COMPLETE FOUR ROOM OUTFIT; ORIG. sold for $550.00. Will sell for balance due, $149.50. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3502-10 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 2339.

TWIN BEDS, WOOD AND METAL, ALL finishes. Values up to $22.50. Your choice $5.95. Waller Fine Furniture Co., 3302 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 2339.

PRIV. PARTY SELLING RUGS, OIL PAINTings, Russ. Samovar, lamps, antiques, dishes, piano, Sun., Mon. 6231 Sheridan.

LEAV. TOWN, MUST SAC. DOWN DAVENport set, oriental rugs, trakweels, galeies, 3 kit. chrs., etc. Bruce, 4440 Hazel-av.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG, 9 PC. WALNUT dining, bedr., liv. rm. set; silk curt., lamps, tables, etc.; must sell. 7402 Sheridan.

2 RM. SIZE ORIENT. RUGS, $45 EA. TWIN bedrm. set, dinet., liv. rm. of 2 suits, sac. for rent due. Ware's, 2922 Commonwealth.

MUST SAC, VERY EXPENSIVE FURN. OF priv. home; also beau. rugs, Hoover vac.; all or part. 2324 Argyle, nr. Western.

BABY GRAND PIANO, LOUNG. CHAIR, love seat, commode, Lenox, serv. plates, Eng. dinner sets, sac. 7663 Sheridan, Apt. 1.

PRIV. PARTY WILL SAC. LUXURIOUS Kimball Grand piano, carpeting, lamps, dinrm. set; will separate. Ph. Sheldrake 4306

LATE HOOVER BALL BEAR. CLEANER, rock. chair, sew. cab., lamp, 3841 Greenview.

MODERNISTIC FURN., 3 MONTHS OLD; din. rm. and bedrm., also child's rm.; early American; bargain. Morse, 1435 Albion-st.

COMPLETE DIN. RM. SET, VAL. $625. Will sac. for $250. Bitt. 9845.

SACR. AT ONCE HIGH GRADE FURN. 4 rm. apt. Separate. 6308 N. Artesian, 2d.

ORIENTAL RUGS, 9X12, $35; LARGE, $40; small, $5-$10. ATTIC SHOP, 1900 N. Wells.

COMPL. FURNISHING OF 3 RMS. AT $150; high grade. 1345 Jarvis-st. Apt. 203.

BEDRM. SUITE, DINETTE, CHINESE RUGS, drapes, Barg. 3270 Lake Shore-dr., Apt. 6-C.

SACRIFICE—6 RM. FURNITURE, ALL OR part or rent apt, furn. Well. 5180.

WALNUT BEDRM. SET—USED 6 WEEKS; cost $200; must sacrifice. Lincoln 7674.

PRIV. PARTY SAC. 7 RMS., HI GRADE furn., beau. rugs; used 1 yr. Briar, 1846.

PIANO, WARDROBE, BEDRM. SET, RUGS, mirrors, books. Other articles. Sunny 3646

$550 SOLID MHG. GNDFTHER, TELECHON clock, 3 sets of chim., $135. 5826 Magnolia

LEAVING CITY—MUST SAC. BEAU. 3 RM. furn. for $65. 3500 Rokeby, Apt. 24.

WAL. DIN. RM. SUITE; GOOD CO'D.; SELL reas. 5547 Winthrop. Rav. 8506.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13TH, 10 A. M.
AT ARGYLE WAREHOUSE,
4917 BROADWAY.
By ORDER WERNER BROS.-KENNELLY CO. FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES.
Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Pianos, Bedding, Linen, Books, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Pictures, Ornaments, Draperies, Curtains, Silverware, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

REPOSSESSED
FREE—ELECTRIC CLOCK LAMP—FREE.
$130 9x12 genuine imp. rug.; free pad..$29
$125 parlor, bedrm., din. suites $29
Studio couches, dinettes $11.95
3 Room Outfit, $99.
Cash or Terms.
Be sure you're in the right place.
CORNER FURNITURE STORE.
6259 Broadway. Corner Rosemont.
Open Every Evening and Sunday.

STORAGE SALE.
CASH OR TERMS.

$100 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS	$25
$80 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS	$20
$120 BEDRM. AND DINING SETS	$29
4 ROOMS COMPLETE	$95

6310 BROADWAY.
NELSON BROS. STORAGE,
Open eves. to 10 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m.

BIG STORAGE SALE!!
USED—UNCLAIMED—STORAGE—NEW.
Dinettes, Mattresses, Beds, Tables, Stoves Twin Studio Couches, $12; Bedroom, Parlor Sets, $39! Oriental, Chinese, Plain Patts. Rugs, $5 up! Hi. Gr. Dining Sets, Spec. $39!
3531 N. CLARK-ST.
WRHSE. OUTLET. Open Sun. to 6, eves. 10.

GRAND RAPIDS SHOW RM. AND FACTY. smart fr. samples less than cost to make. Down filled soft, $49; lounge chr., $9; occ. chr., $4; 2 pc. liv. rm. sets, $29-$65; period din. rm. sets, $20-$80; oak dinette sets, $10; man. wal. beds, $5; coil springs, $3.50; odd dressers, chests, vanities, chinas, $8; occ. tables, $2.25; inner spring matt., spec. $4.75. 201 E. Ohio, 2d fl. Del. 9020. Open Sun.

UNCLAIMED BROADLOOM.
Heavy Carpet; NEVER USED. $1 sq. yd. or (9x12...$12)—(9x15...$15)—(9x18...$18) 60 Storage Rugs, 9x12 LIKE NEW.....$12
Parl. Bedrm., Din. Sets, 2 TERMS. Open eves. KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE ENT. CONT'NTS. Large modern home. Will separate; consist of: Beau. parl. set; 2 very heavy rugs, small rugs, wal. bdrm., din. rm., stud. couch, vac'm like new, lounge chr., hall run., lamps, tbls., etc. Hm. today till 6p.m. Mon. 2-8. Michel Studio, 1438 Bryn Mawr, Apt. B. (5600 N.)

HI-GRADE FLOOR SAMPLES OF ROCKford and Chicago Mfrs. at ½ cost. Pan. sets, $59-$45; twin studio, $9-$21 Din. rm. sets, $45; bedrm. sets, $20-$30. Inner sprg. matts., $4; coil sprgs., $3.25 Odd beds, chests, vanities, $7.50. Occ. pces. 164 E. Erie-st., 2d flr. Del. 9263. Sun. 10-6.

RUGS—AT OUR PLANT.
VALUABLE RUGS—In all sizes, colors. Wiltons—Velvets—Axminsters—$12-$15. Amer. Orientals, 9x12 LIKE NEW, $17.50. IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 623 Lincoln-av. Open daily Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9.

Northwest Side.
OPEN TODAY
$25,000 Warehouse Sale
OCCASIONAL PIECES.
Solid Walnut and Mahogany occasional tables, coffee tables, end tables, smokers, lamps, etc. Ideal Xmas gifts. Values to $50. Now only $6.50.
PARLOR SUITES.
Overstuffed 2-3 pc. suites in Mohair, Frieze, Tapestry. Values to $200. $49.50.
DINING SUITES.
Solid Walnut and Walnut Veneer suites. Values to $200 up for $39.50.
BEDROOM SUITES
Solid Walnut, Satinwood, Moderne and French styles. Values to $250. $69.50.
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase For Xmas Delivery.
ROCKFORD FURN. WAREHOUSE CO.
3041 LAWRENCE-AV.
Open evenings to 10 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m.

Factory Inventory Sale
$50,000 STOCK OF OUR OWN SAMPLES WILL BE SOLD DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC AT SAVINGS OF 50% AND GREATER
Fine dining room, bedroom and living

HOG PRICES SAG TO LOWEST POINT SINCE FEBRUARY

Processing Tax Is Heavy Burden, Traders Say.

Despite reports of growing employment and favorable business surveys the hog market, usually regarded as a fair index of business, has declined steadily to the lowest price levels since early in the year. Trading on the week-end session dragged on a weak to 10 cents lower basis, the top and average at $3.50 and $3.35 equaling the lowest spots in the market since Feb. 25. Prices were $1.65 to $2.05 under the high point of the summer.

The hog price has lost its value as a barometer of trade conditions because of the heavy processing tax levied by the government, according to members of the live stock trade.

Tax Keeps Level Lower.

Without the pressure of this tax traders contend that hogs would quickly attain a higher price level in keeping with the generally improved conditions. Packing houses admit that conditions are more promising in the wholesale pork trade than at this time last year; better, some point out, than the price paid back to the farmer indicates.

At the market price for hogs, now around $3.35 average, the hogs cost the packers $4.40, including the processing tax. A year ago yesterday packers paid an average of only $3.10 for hogs at Chicago.

Fresh pork loins advanced to 7½ to 10 cents at the close of the week compared with 5 to 8 cents a year ago, but they still are much lower than seven weeks ago when the range soared to 10 to 16 cents for a short time.

Federal Buying Is Feature.

Government buying of hogs was a feature of the live stock trade the last week. While, from all indications, the buying from this source was done on a small scale, the total not exceeding 5,000 for the whole week, the fact that government buyers were on the market proved incentive enough to bring most of the smaller local packing houses into the market in midweek and the decline for a day or two was checked.

Statisticians estimate that the government has yet to buy about 225,000,000 pounds of pork to complete the 300,000,000 pound purchase for relief purposes.

The November slaughter under federal inspection was the largest for that month since 1924, at 4,501,047 head. It is exceeded by only two Novembers on record. The eleven months' total at 42,695,854 is within 4,000,000 of the record.

There was a marked pickup in the demand for light steers and yearlings, top sales for stock weighing less than 1,000 pounds soaring to $6.75 in midweek, with "show" culls at $6.85. These kinds registered 25 to 40 cents advance. Some traders expect a $7 top next week.

Heavy Cattle Drag.

At the same time the oversupply of extremely heavy steers continued to drag at gradually declining prices, some of the biggest weights finishing 25 cents lower for the week. There was a spread of 75 cents to $1.50 in cattle of similar quality showing a difference of 300 to 500 pounds in weight. Top yearlings at $6.75 averaged 858 pounds. The highest paid for cattle weighing over 1,500 pounds was $5.25.

Price gains in top kinds more than offset the losses in big weights. The average price for the week at $5.35 compared with $5.20 the preceding week.

The average price of lambs reached $7 last week, the first time it has been that high since middle of August. Packers are finding conditions in the wholesale lamb trade better than in the winters of 1932 and 1931. The average price of lambs a year ago was only $5.60 and two years ago the price was $5.55, yet there was a slower clearance for dressed carcasses at this lower live cost than now.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 300.

Light, good to choice, 140@180	$3.25@3.45
Good to choice, 160@210	3.40@3.50
Good to choice, 220@250	3.40@3.50
Good to choice, 250@335	3.30@3.45
Good to choice, 335@400	3.00@3.35
Light packing sows, 270@350	2.80@3.05
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.45@2.80

CATTLE.

Receipts, 700; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$4.75@6.75
Good to choice, 700@1,000	4.75@6.25
Poor to good, 700@1,000	3.00@3.50
Low grade killing steers	3.00@3.75
Bulk steers, 500@1,500	4.75@6.50
Cows, choice to prime	3.00@4.00
Cows, good to choice	2.40@3.00
Cows, fair to good	2.10@2.40
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.25@6.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.00@2.90
Stockers and feeders	2.00@5.00
Calves, poor to best	2.00@5.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$7.00@7.25
Native lambs, fair to good	6.50@7.00
Native lambs, common to fair	5.50@6.50
Native lambs, culls	3.75@5.00
Fed west. lambs, good to choice	6.75@7.25
Fed western lambs, fair to good	6.50@6.75
Shorn lambs, fair to best	5.25@6.25
West. feeding lambs, fair to best	5.50@6.25
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.25@3.65
Ewes, light, fair to good	2.50@3.25
Ewes, inferior to fair	1.50@2.50
Wethers, fair to best	3.00@4.75
Yearlings, all grades	3.50@6.25
Bucks	1.60@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.75@6.50
One month ago	4.00@5.40
One year ago	4.50@5.40
Top yesterday, $6.40; average, $5.30.	
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.30@3.45
One month ago	4.05@4.50
One year ago	2.80@3.30
Top yesterday, $3.50; average, $3.35.	
SHEEP—Bulk of sales	$6.50@7.25
One month ago	6.00@7.00
One year ago	5.25@6.10
Top yesterday, $7.25; average, $7.05.	

Receipts Monday: Cattle, 15,000; hogs, 37,000; sheep, 18,000.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT

AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 9	700	200	14,000	4,000
Last wk.	37,315	10,914	148,710	76,325
Prev. wk.	35,059	3,918	119,255	49,436
Year ago	34,977	6,383	161,888	64,749
Shipments—				
Est. Dec. 9	1,060	100	300	1,000
Last wk.	13,724	1,107	9,003	17,893
Prev. wk.	5,329	266	4,078	7,717
Year ago	14,155	733	13,615	15,209

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	183,000	522,000	271,000
Prev. week	174,000	454,000	229,000
Year ago	191,000	570,000	302,000
1933 to date	9,467,000	28,994,000	17,169,000
1932	9,139,000	25,314,000	19,066,000
1931	10,319,000	27,836,000	20,852,000
1930	10,358,000	27,905,000	18,489,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 56,630,000; a year ago, 53,519,000; two years ago, 59,007,000, and three years ago, 56,752,000.

COTTON SPOTS, FUTURES HIGHER IN SMALL TRADE

Trading was limited in cotton markets yesterday. Liverpool was easier and sterling higher. There was moderate buying, which stiffened prices, due to the limited selling pressure. New Orleans sold cotton in a small way; the best buying came from trade interests, particularly continental.

Cotton futures had a range of around 10 cents between the high and the low. Opening sales were at the lowest and closing at the highest figures. Chicago and New Orleans futures were 7 to 11 cents higher, New York 10 to 11 cents higher.

Spots advanced 10 points to 10.20 cents in New York, 9.95 cents in New Orleans, 9.90 cents in Galveston, and 9.85 cents in Houston. Prices:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	10.05	9.95	10.05	9.95	5.82
January	10.05	9.95	10.05	9.95	5.85
March	10.25	10.04	10.25	10.14	5.95
May	10.37	10.25	10.37	10.26	6.06
July	10.47	10.39	10.47	10.40	6.16
October	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.56	6.35

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	9.93	9.82	9.93	9.82	5.76
January	9.95	9.85	9.95	9.88	5.75
March	10.12	10.02	10.10	10.04	5.85
May	10.26	10.15	10.26	10.17	5.96
July	10.37	10.26	10.37	10.30	6.06
October	....	....	10.54	10.47	6.25

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	9.99	9.89	9.99	9.89	5.78
January	9.99	9.89	9.99	9.89	5.75
March	10.15	10.04	10.15	10.04	5.87
May	10.28	10.15	10.27	10.17	5.98
July	10.41	10.30	10.41	10.31	6.07
October	10.58	10.48	10.56	10.48	6.24

SPOT LARD AND BELLIES FIRM IN LIMITED TRADE

Interest in lard was limited yesterday, but there were liberal supplies for all requirements.

Spot lard was firm on a basis of 5.05 cents for regular, 4.80 cents for loose, and 4.75 cents for leaf. Cash bellies were held at 5.50 cents with a good trade.

In futures, new December bellies were up 2½ cents, and old January off 7½ cents. Prices for other deliveries were unchanged.

Liverpool lard was unchanged for spot and 6d higher for January. There were export clearances of 359,290 pounds of lard and 2,500 pounds of bacon on Friday. Prices:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.9, 1933.	Close Dec.8, 1933.	Dec.10, 1932.
Dec. old	....	....	4.97	4.97	....
Do. new	....	....	5.02	5.00	....
Jan. old	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.17	3.70
Do. new	....	....	5.75	5.75	....
May. old	....	....	5.80	5.80	4.00
May. new	....	....	6.45	6.45	....
Lard.					
Dec. old	....	....	4.42	4.42	4.00
Do. new	....	....	4.97	4.97	....
Jan. old	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	3.97
Do. new	....	....	5.52	5.52	....
May. old	....	....	5.40	5.40	4.00
Do. new	....	....	5.95	5.95	....
July	....	....	5.95	5.95	4.17

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	50	65
Broadway Trust and Savings	30	50
Chicago City	40	55
Drexel State [new]	50	60
Drovers Trust and Savings bank	75	85
Evanston Trust and Savings	40	55
Hamilton State	20	40
Harris Trust and Savings	189	194
Lake Sh. Tr. and Sav [$50 par]	25	32
Lake View Trust	120	130
Liberty Bank	200	....
Main State bank	40	50
Mercantile Trust	65	75
Merchandise Bk. and Tr. Co.	30	35
Metropolitan State	50	60
Northern Trust Co.	263	287
Oak Park Trust and Savings	25	40
Personal Loan and Savings	65	75
Pioneer Trust and Savings	45	55
Pullman Trust and Savings	167	....
Sears Community State $25 par.	25	32
63d and Halsted State	45	55
South Chicago Savings	20	30
St. Bk. and Tr. Co. of Evanston	60	70
University State	35	45
Upper Avenue State bank	55	65
NATIONAL BANKS.		
American Nat. Bk. and Tr.	70	80
City Nat. Bk. and Tr. of Chicago	92	109
Continental-Ill. Nat. Bk. and Tr.	19¾	20¼
Drovers National	65	75
First National	65	66½
First National [Cicero]	80	95
First National [Englewood]	300	320
Lawndale National, $10 par	8	12
Mid-City National bank	115	135
Mutual National	90	110
National Boulevard bank	155	165
National Builders	30	40
Terminal National [$20 par]	6¼	8
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Chicago Title and Trust	83	85
Central Republic Trust Co.	2¼	2½
NEW YORK.		
Bank Manhattan	23¾	25¼
Chase National	18	19½
Commercial	111	121
Fifth Ave.	805	915
First National	1095	1145
National City	17½	18¾
Public	21½	23½
Bankers	49	51
Brooklyn Trust	75	80
Central Hanover	111½	115½
Chemical	29¼	31¼
Continental	11	13½
Corn Exchange	42¾	44¾
Empire	15¼	16¾
Guaranty	251	256
Irving	13½	14¾
Manufacturers	14¾	16¼
N. Y. Title and Mtge.	½	¾
N. Y. Trust	75½	78½
Title G. and T.	6½	7¾
United States	1510	1560

TAX WARRANTS

	1931 Levy. Bid.	Ask.	1932 Levy. Bid.	Ask.
CITY OF CHICAGO.				
Corporate	Called		97	98¼
Bonds and interest	Called		98½	99¼
Public library	Called		96	97½
T. B. sanitarium	Called		96	97½
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	93	95	98½	99¼
Building	96½	98½	98	99
Playground	Called		..	..
E scrip	88	95	..	..
B scrip	75	85	..	..
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	Called		96	98
Highways	Called		96	98
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	Called		97	98½
Bonds and interest	Called		97	98½
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	95	97	98	..
South park	Called		95	..
West park	98	99½	97	98

	1930 Levy. Bid.	Ask.	1933 Levy. Bid.	Ask.
CITY OF CHICAGO.				
Corporate	Called		95½	96¾
Public library	Called		94½	95¾
T. B. sanitarium	Called		94½	95¾
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	97½	99	88½	90½
Building	96	97½	92½	94½
Playground	....	....	92½	94½
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	84	88	90	92
Highways	Called		90	92
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	Called		94	..

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 5.35	$3.40	$2.50	$ 7.00
Prev week	5.20	3.50	2.50	6.95
Cor. week	5.85	3.20	1.75	5.50
Cor. week	7.65	4.25	2.10	5.55
Cor. week	10.50	5.20	3.00	7.85
Cor. week	12.75	9.25	5.00	12.60
Cor. week	12.95	8.70	6.25	13.70
Average	9.95	6.70	3.90	9.05

SILVER FUTURES

Silver futures showed a much firmer undertone in New York yesterday, the strength in sterling and commodities in general bringing in scattered buying. Net gains for the day were 30 to 32 cents. Bar silver was up ⅝c at 43¾c. Total sales were 1,750,000 ounces. December closed at 44.15c; January, 44.35c; March, 44.70c, and May, 45.30c.

Sears, Roebuck to Build $1,500,000 Department Store in Englewood

WILL BE CITY'S FIRST AIR COOLED BIG RETAIL UNIT

Replaces Becker-Ryan's Old Store.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago is to have a new $1,500,000 five story department store, which will be one of the largest Sears, Roebuck & Co. retail units in the country, employing 1,000 persons. It will replace the present old Becker-Ryan store at the northeast corner of Halsted and 63d streets, and it is claimed will be the first big retail department store in this city to have an air conditioning plant which will cool the atmosphere during the summer months.



GEN. R. E. WOOD. [Moffett Photo.]

Wreckers will start demolishing the northernmost sections of the old building on Jan. 2, while the main section of the present store will remain open until shortly after the first of February. From then until about the first of November, when the entire new store is scheduled to be finished, the present store temporarily will be out of business.

Eventually Eight Stories.

The new store, which will front 266 feet on Halsted street, extending from 63d street to Englewood avenue, and which will have 124 feet of frontage on 63d, extending from Halsted east to the alley, will have a fifty foot tower at the corner of 63d and Halsted.

In addition the building will have foundations capable of carrying three more floors, so eventually the big department store will comprise eight stories and basement, according to L. B. De Witt, in charge of Sears' construction department.

The announcement of the new store, made last night by Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., followed the signing of an agreement completing arrangements by which a big food store, bakery, and restaurant will be established by the Hillman company in the basement.

Confident of Future.

"Our confidence that the improvement in business conditions will continue was the major factor in our decision to make this investment," said Gen. Wood. "If the business of Sears, Roebuck & Co. is a reliable index the upturn definitely is arriving. We venture to believe that the nation's progress made thus far will be consolidated and advanced during the next year.

"In addition to this we regard the south side of Chicago one of the finest business areas not only in this city but in the entire country, and have every reason to believe that the acceptance gained by Sears, Roebuck & Co. there will be greatly extended by the creation of this modern retail unit."

The new Sears retail unit will carry complete department store lines, and in addition the hardware, automobile tires, and accessories and electrical equipment lines featured by Sears which do not appear in most department stores. The stock, Gen. Wood stated, will comprise approximately 48,000 different items of merchandise.

Will Have Escalators.

The first, second, third, and fourth floors will be used as regular sales floors for the department store. The Hillman food store in the basement will resemble the food store operated by the Hillman company in the basement of Sears' State street store.

Escalators with a capacity of 4,000 passengers an hour will connect the basement, the first, second, third, and fourth floors. The fifth floor will be used for store offices and stockrooms. The bakery for the Hillman unit also will occupy part of the fifth floor.

Of Modern Design.

The new store will be built of Indiana limestone, with black granite trim. The architectural treatment both inside and out will be essentially modern. According to Gen. Wood work has been progressing for some time on plans which when executed will make the new unit the showplace of the entire Sears-Roebuck retail system.

The building was designed by Nimmons, Carr & Wright, who have been architects for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in the erection of many retail stores, as well as the company's mail order plants. Martin Schwab, for twenty years consulting engineer for Sears, will be in charge of the mechanical engineering.

Becker-Ryan & Co. were bought by Sears, Roebuck & Co. in September, 1929. The capital stock of the firm, which had been in operation since 1905, was acquired at that time by Sears from a syndicate which had operated the store for four years.

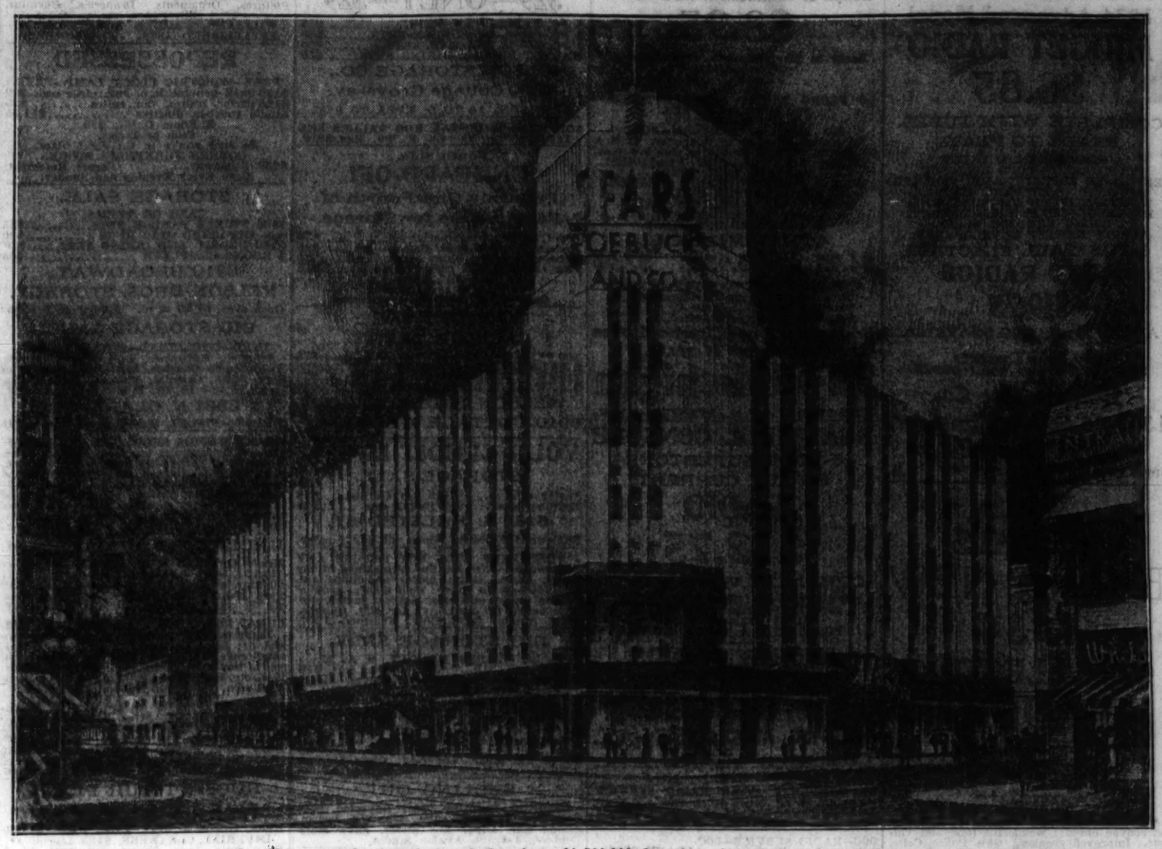
Lithographing Firms to Move to Engineering Bldg.

The United States Printing and Lithographing company, which has been at the southwest corner of Wells and Lake since 1833, has leased space in the Engineering building. The Theodore A. Schmidt Lithographing company also has rented quarters in the same building. The McKeown Realty company, manger of the property, negotiated the leases.

Arrow Mill Will Build $25,000 Annex to Plant

Lowenberg & Lowenberg, architects and engineers, have let contracts for an addition to the plant of the Arrow Mill company, 4420 West 26th street, manufacturers of storage battery separators. It will consist of a separate unit, 60x120, to cost approximately $25,000. Work has started and completion is estimated within sixty days.

1934'S FIRST BIG BUILDING PROJECT—AT 63D AND HALSTED



Nimmons, Carr & Wright, Chicago architects, designed the above $1,500,000 five story department store to be erected by Sears, Roebuck & Co. at the northeast corner of Halsted and 63d streets. It will replace the present old Becker-Ryan department store, which wreckers will start removing on Jan. 2. The new store will be ready for business about Nov. 1, 1934.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries should be addressed to Home Owners' Friend and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. State all necessary facts. Answers of general interest may be published. Answers are based on data believed to be correct, but beyond care in obtaining them, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Mortgagor Makes Offer.

QUESTION: I have applied for a loan from the government, but the party holding my mortgage is hesitating about signing the slip accepting the bonds, as they are afraid they will not be able to realize full value on them. I have assured them I would make good if the bonds sold below what they were supposed to be for—but in that case I would be liable to the Home Owners' Loan corporation for the full amount, and in addition have to pay an extra amount [which would not be just] in order to see that my party received back what I owed them. Can you give me any information as to how this is adjusted and whether we would lose money on accepting them? Also can you please tell me if the city will take them for taxes? L. H.

ANSWER: We presume you mean that you will make up in cash the amount of discount at which the bonds are now selling. We are informed that a few such arrangements have been made where it has been absolutely necessary if the mortgagor was to save his home. The corporation doesn't encourage such plans and holds itself wholly independent of them. If they are to be made at all, they must be made on a purely private basis between the mortgagor and the mortgagee.

In our opinion, the wisdom of such arrangements maye be very questionable in many cases, because they may impose too great a charge on the debtor. But we do not say that in all cases they are unjustifiable; it is possible that the payment of part of the discount in cash is desirable in some cases. Important factors to be considered are, of course, the time at which the mortgage was assumed and the fluctuations in the quotations on the bonds.

You don't say what the sums involved in your case are. For the sake of example, let us suppose that a man has a mortgage of $5,000 on his home, whose present appraised value is $8,000. The corporation decides to aid him by exchanging for the mortgage some bonds amounting to 80 per cent of the valuation, or $4,800. The discount on the bonds is roughly 17 per cent. If the mortgagor promised to make up the difference he would owe the mortgagee $816 in cash on this alone. At the same time he would owe the corporation the full $4,800 to be paid in 15 years. In effect, he would be paying a very large "commission" for renewing, or refunding, his mortgage.

We are informed by officials of the corporation that no arrangements have been made by which the county treasurer or city collector may accept the bonds for taxes. The bonds, of course, may be liquidated and the proceeds paid on taxes.

Publishers Lease Space in Hyde Park Bank Bldg.

Harcourt, Brace & Co., publishers, for seven years at 161 East Erie street, have leased space in the Hyde Park-Kenwood National Bank building, for five years. T. J. McMullen, of Charles E. Fox & Co., was the only broker.

LETTERS

Tells How Realty Can Be a Hedge Against Inflation.

Real Estate Editor: A number of people seem puzzled when informed that good real estate with a reasonable mortgage on it would be a good hedge against inflation. The following illustration will likely make the matter clear to them:

A party buys a parcel of good real estate valued at $10,000, either with an existing mortgage of $6,000 against it, or upon which he places a mortgage of $6,000.

Thereafter the gold content of the dollar is reduced 50 per cent. The real estate then becomes of the value of $20,000 in the cheapened dollar. The debt meantime remains stationary. A profit of $10,000 results on an investment of $4,000, a very profitable hedge.

GEORGE C. LAWRENCE,
Anamosa, Ia.

Liked Articles on Bond Committees.

Real Estate Editor: I was sorry to read that you plan to discontinue your articles on the progress being made by bondholders' committees. These articles show the benefits to be gained through coöperation and are the first clear and sane comments we have had on an unfortunate situation. Both THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and you personally are to be congratulated on having the courage to take up what was apparently the unpopular side of a question and to bring home in a logical way the necessity for legislation which will cure us of the evil known as "non-depositors."

OTTO H. PANNEKOEK,
170 North Harvey Avenue, Oak Park.

Hopes There'll Be More Bond Stories.

Real Estate Editor: The undersigned has followed the series of articles appearing in the THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE relating to Chicago's real estate mortgage bond reorganization situation. I have just finished reading the sixth and last of these articles and at this time I sincerely thank you for giving the general public an opportunity to appreciate some of the problems encountered by bondholders' committees. I do not hesitate in commending you for the publication of these articles and I hope that you will continue to publish further articles along the same general lines.

CHARLES S. HIRSCH,
Attorney, 77 West Washington street.

R. W. BRAMBERG MADE PRESIDENT OF OAK PARK REALTY BOARD

R. W. Bramberg of R. W. Bramberg & Co. was elected president of the Oak Park Real Estate board at its recent election held at the Oak Park Arms hotel. Mr. Bramberg succeeds James A. Howe as head of the suburban realty organization. Three new directors were elected, H. E. Hopkins, George L. Bruckert, and Cary E. De Butts. The last named was elected for one year to fill out the term of Mr. Bramberg.



R. W. BRAMBERG. [Toloff Photo.]

Those who continue as directors for the coming year are Samuel Kerr, Homer L. Bundy, E. H. Forkel, and Mr. Howe, the retiring president. The vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be appointed by President Bramberg from among the directors. Official installation will take place at the first meeting in January.

Heat Engineers to Hear Gas Company Official

H. E. Bates, assistant chief engineer of the Peoples Gas company, will speak at a meeting of the Illinois chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers on "Supplying Gas to Chicago," Monday evening, Dec. 11, at the Hotel Sherman.

Selected Shares Corp. to Move to Field Building

Robert Adler, president of the Selected Shares corporation, now at 1 North La Salle street, has leased larger quarters in the Field building and will move on Jan. 1.

ATTIC CLUB TO MOVE INTO FIELD BUILDING TOWER

The Attic club, established in 1923 and composed of 300 bankers, lawyers, brokers, and merchants, will move into its permanent quarters in the top floors of the Field building tower section, early next spring it was announced yesterday. The interior designs will be by David Adler. The club will have a lobby, lounge, two story main dining room, oyster bar, two private dining rooms and offices. French doors will open out on a private observation terrace on the top floor.



ARTHUR G. CABLE. [Wallner Photo.]

The lobby walls will be of Loredo Chiaro marble; walls of the other rooms of wood veneer; the dining room in spruce and the others in oak. A large Travertine marble fireplace will be located in the lounge.

Officers of the club are: President, Arthur G. Cable of Shearson, Hammill & Co.; vice president, George Richardson, trustee of the Marshall Field estate; secretary, Henry A. Gardner, attorney; treasurer, Warren A. Lamson of Lamson Brothers and company.

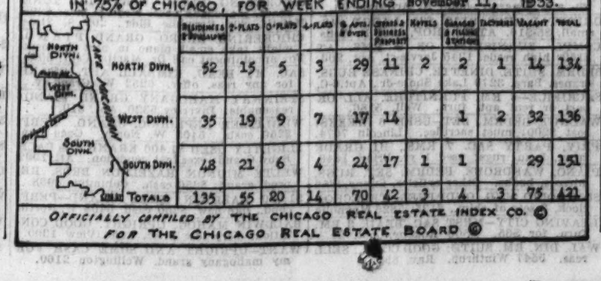
Governors of the club, in addition to the officers, are: Britton I. Budd, William R. Carney, Dudley Cates, Phillip R. Clarke, Edward A. Cudahy Jr., Donald B. Douglas, Albert D. Farwell, J. Russell Forgan, Charles S. Garland, Charles F. Glore, Stanley Keith, James R. Leavell, James L. Martin, Roy C. Osgood, Herbert Pope, Paul S. Russell, and Frederick H. Scott.

DIVERSEY PARKWAY LEASE.

Harry Dobrick has leased the store at 612 Diversey parkway for two years and will operate "The Slipper Box," dealing in women's footwear and hosiery. John J. Ready & Co. were brokers.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING November 11, 1933.



	Residence & Apartment	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	5 Apts. & over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
NORTH DIVN.	52	15	5	3	29	11	2	2	1	14	134
WEST DIVN.	35	19	9	7	17	14		1	2	32	136
SOUTH DIVN.	48	21	6	4	24	17	1	1		29	151
Total	135	55	20	14	70	42	3	4	3	75	421

OFFICIALLY COMPILED BY THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. FOR THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelops for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Granville Apartments.

A few years ago I purchased a bond from the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, secured by the Granville apartments, at the northeast corner of Granville and Winthrop avenues, Chicago. Can you supply me any information regarding this issue.

A. H. R.

The bondholders' protective committee for this issue, which was underwritten by the National Republic Mortgage company, states that on Oct. 19, 1933, there was $3,770 cash on hand. Gross receipts for 1932 were $16,487 and disbursements $7,960. Gross receipts for the first half of 1933 were $6,078 and disbursements $3,933.

The tax situation is reported to be as follows: the balance due on the 1928 taxes is $2,208; on 1929 taxes, $2,719; on 1930 taxes, $2,688 and on 1931 taxes, $1,288. In order to avoid tax difficulties, the net monthly income from the property is being turned over to the county treasurer to be applied on accrued and unpaid taxes.

The building, which contains thirty-three unfurnished suites of three, four, and five rooms, and four small basement shops, is reported to have been 79 per cent rented during the first six months of 1933.

A bill of foreclosure has been filed, a committee formed and the trustee is receiving net deposits of monthly income. Sixty-seven per cent of the bonds have been deposited. The property is in the hands of the trustee.

Argyle Beach Apartments.

I would greatly appreciate any information you can furnish regarding the Argyle Beach apartment building, at 855-909 Argyle street. Having received no interest payments on my $1,000 bond for two years, I presume it has been placed in receivership, but have had no direct report to that effect. R. W. O.

The reorganization committee, of which Louis H. Northrop is chairman, states the results of operation of the property for the month of October, 1933 as reported by the receiver to be as follows:

Balance on hand Sept. 30	$ 16
Receipts during October	4,822
	$4,838
Disbursements in October	$3,775
Balance on hand Oct. 31	$1,063

Unpaid taxes for 1929, 1930 and 1931 total $16,581. On Oct. 31, 1933, fifty-one of the sixty-nine apartments were rented.

"Foreclosure proceedings were instituted on Dec. 23, 1931, and James B. Kaine was appointed receiver on Feb. 9, 1932," said Mr. Northrop. "The hearing before a master has been heard and the proofs have been closed.

"We recently had an offer from the owner of the equity to sell title, thus obviating attendant costs for the continued litigation and foreclosure proceedings. We are now negotiating in the hope that some figure may be arrived at which we will consider fair.

"If a purchase of title be made, it will, of course, obviate the delays incident to continued litigation and will allow us to formulate a plan for reorganization."

The original bond issue was for $435,000, since paid down to $370,000. To date, $265,000 of bonds are reported to have been deposited.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	971	$1,881,559
Same wk. last yr.	1,139	552,424

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	415	$1,660,691
Same wk. last yr.	300	1,327,560

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	7	$14,850
Same wk. last yr.	3	4,000

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Dec. 1 to 7, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 26, with a combined cost of $153,300.

ANNOUNCE PLAN TO REORGANIZE HAMMOND STORE

Goldblatts to Pay All Expenses.

One of the first reorganization plans to be drawn up since the effective date of the securities act of 1933 has been announced for the Kaufmann & Wolf building, in Hammond, Ind., by the bondholders' committee, of which George W. Rossetter is chairman. The decree entered in the foreclosure proceedings provides for the supervision of the plan by the District court of the United States for northern Indiana and for the submission of it to the court for approval.



GEORGE W. ROSSETTER. [Moffett-Russell Photo.]

The decree provides that at the confirmation of the foreclosure sale, if the property is acquired by a representative of a committee, the court will pass on the plan.

Plan to All Bondholders.

The decree provides that notice of the date of this hearing be given by the master by publication and further directs the committee to send the summary of the plan not only to the depositing bondholders but also to the nondepositing.

The building was built for and formerly occupied by the Kaufmann & Wolf Department store, the largest in Hammond. The K. & W. Realty corporation originally issued $1,275,000 of 6 per cent first mortgage leasehold bonds issued under a trust deed and chattel mortgage dated Dec. 1, 1927. There are $1,159,000 bonds outstanding.

The four story building was leased by the realty corporation to Kaufmann & Wolf, Inc., which operated the department store, for a sufficient sum to pay the ground rent, insurance, taxes, interest, and principal on the mortgage.

Sold to Goldblatt.

In 1931 Kaufmann & Wolf, Inc., sold its business to the Goldblatt Brothers corporation, a subsidiary of Goldblatt Brothers, Inc., owners of several Chicago department stores.

The mortgagor defaulted on June 1, 1933, and a bondholders' committee consisting of Mr. Rossetter, Jay C. McCord, and Sidney H. Kahn was formed, with M. A. Rosenthal secretary.

The reorganization plan provides for immediate payment of interest on the present bonds at 5 per cent from Dec. 1, 1932, to Nov. 30, 1933, to depositing bondholders. Leasehold bonds will be issued. All reorganization expenses will be paid by the Goldblatt interests. A new corporation has been formed and if acquired at foreclosure sale the property will be conveyed to it.

A lease has been made between this new corporation and Goldblatt Brothers corporation, which has been placed in escrow until the completion of the reorganization.

J. B. FORD HEADS NEW WEST SIDE REALTY GROUP

Joseph B. Ford of 5939 West Madison street, has been elected president of the West Side Real Estate board. This organization recently was formed under the name of West Side Renting Men's association. At the election, held in O'Connor's hall, 3359 West Madison, Arthur H. Davidson was made vice president, Mrs. W. H. Wright, secretary and J. L. Shodin, treasurer. Bylaws were adopted and reports read. Many members reported better renting conditions and more interest in the purchase of real estate. The organization recently adopted a "no concession" standard. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 18, at the same address. All persons in the real estate business on the west side, between North avenue and Roosevelt road, and property owners in that territory, are invited to attend, according to President Ford.



JOSEPH B. FORD.

ARCHITECTS WILL HEAR CLEVELAND LIGHT EXPERT

Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, director of the Lighting Research laboratory of the General Electric company, at Nela Park, Cleveland, will be the speaker at the joint meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Illinois Society of Architects, to be held on Tuesday evening,

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 10, 1933.

Paris Urges Streamlined Silhouettes

Moderns Like WoodenBoard as Cheese Tray

Copy Ancients in Simple Dessert Service for After-Dinner Palates.

By MARY MEADE.

"THAT, madame, is a cheese board. Quite the latest thing out."

So they'll surely tell you—all the precious young things you'll sail into this month in your scramble for holiday gifts which just fit. And take one, for it's a jewel of a gift, but don't ever believe it's the latest thing out. For cheese boards are as old as aged hills, and as beloved. To keep dinners from slipping away, dull and meaningless on a sea of sweets, has been their interesting and delightful duty for more years than written history is old.

Just think. Today's sophisticated cheese board, with its planed white surface and its geometric arrangement of slices and wedges of cheese, has been calmly piquing palates after continental dinners for centuries.

Wood a Natural Foil.

Long before the fashionables invented the cheese board the peasants of Sicily, of France, and of Germany found it quite natural to lay out their portions of fresh goat's milk and crusty slices of bread on the scrubbed white surfaces of low tables. So you see wood makes a natural background for cheese and bread. Even in this most effete age you'll discover that the truly proper cheese board for the dinner service does its best to emulate the simplicity and charm of the peasant table.

Still on the subject of cheeses, equally ancient and honorable among cheese service customs is the presentation of Stilton. The old inns of England aged it with wine and dispensed it whole, but with a cheese scoop to facilitate the act. And though at home here we may not choose Stilton, the rosy, fat cheeked Edam or Baby Gouda has taken its place neatly.

Edam Is Favorite.

We serve it spectacularly, its top intricately cut, revealing mellow goodness within—with the same cheese scoop conveniently handy. This blushing, rolly-polly cheese may be served alone, on tray or platter against a background of Galax or holly leaves, or it may be the center of an arresting assortment of other cheeses with the traditional and now modernized cheese board as a foil.

We spoke of leaves. Likely the custom of serving cheese on green leaves is as old as cheese itself. The sophisticate of them all is the glossy Galax—but grape leaves, oak leaves, the petal of the geranium, or any fresh spreading greenness will honor cheese equally well. Our Arab host would, even now, wrap goat's milk cheese in fig leaves and proffer it to us courteously with dates and figs.

Fruits Complement Cheese.

And so may we, though likely sans the fig leaf. Our service of "fruits et fromage" is becoming as charming a custom as it has been for centuries in France. Fresh fruits served with portions of American, Swiss, or cream cheese are just as pleasant a dinner finale to the eye as to the palate. Glaced fruits, candied cherries, big fat prunes, pineapple wedges, stuffed dates, and nut meats are all agreeable and correct accompaniments to the after-dinner cheese. Also the custom of serving Bar-le-Duc or any tart jelly or preserve in a little bowl surrounded by cream cheese is traditional in France, and highly honored in the observance anywhere.

But to choose the cheeses. An aggregation that is partly continental, partly American, and altogether cosmopolitan as to delights, brings forth on the cheese board wedges of foil wrapped Roquefort; squares of cream cheese; creamy, semi-molden Camembert, and individual portions of firm textured, wine aged Swiss. There's an assortment for epicures!

Knives Must Accompany.

Or another equally attractive after-dinner service features squares of American, of Swiss, and a variety of the cream spreads designed to appeal to many tastes. Edam we've eulogized—it's irresistibly gay these holiday weeks.

With every service of cheeses on a board or tray, little cheese knives and scoops should appear. And since crackers or breads of a sort are the fitting bedfellows for every cheese, let the cheese board also boast a pleasant variety of crackers, toasted and buttered water biscuits, rye wafers, or a long roll of crunchy French bread.



SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● At the extreme left, foreground: Lelong's tailored suit of woolen with drivetyn blouse and scarf. The blouse is plain with shirtwaist sleeves. ● Second from the left, background: A tailored taffeta frock from Worth. Double frills faced with satin make the jabot and trim the elbow-length sleeves. ● Second from the right, foreground: A mermaid suit for dressy wear from Mainbocher. The muff and the hiplength jacket are made of leopard fur. ● Extreme right: The sleeves of this woolen coat by Worth are made of Alaskan seal and are voluminous indeed.

Evening Frocks Modeled on Mermaid Lines

Runabout Clothes Also Slim and Narrow; Taffeta Has Tailored Cut.

By BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—(Special.)—Mermaids, hundreds of them, are slithering around those proud meeting places of smart society in Paris. Women have adopted the poured-in line which the big dressmakers showed in their fall collections, women who count in style making. Bets are in favor of this social okay giving the mermaid silhouette a bigger place in future fashions. And dressmakers, like Lelong and Schiaparelli, are promoting it in their midseason shows.

You know the line. It's been shown in these columns aplenty. Long, narrow, superslinky, with breaks only around the top and the sleeves. The ankle length skirt, inseparable from this line, is common here before the twilight of the brief winter day falls, and instep length and trailing skirts of unbelievable slimness, with the accompaniment of long sleeves and hats, are the big chic for semi and real evening. High powered materials come into style with the same mode, stuffs like lamé combining heavy silk with gold or silver, gold shot moire, Lyons and panne velvet, faille and slipper satin. A new material that looks like solid jet embroidery is in, and Schiaparelli's latest fabric that might be made of cellophane and looks like semi-sheer jet material makes mermaid line dinner suits.

Those Slinky Gowns.

The miracle of this style is that it doesn't make the women who are not cast in a mermaid mold look ridiculous. The facts that massage, lotion and the bias cut have done their work in making even the plumper figures reasonably slim, and that the bottom of the skirts are not actually as narrow as they look combine to make these lines effective on almost any one.

Clothes that are worn practically aren't mermaidish exactly. Nobody wants to look like that at ten in the morning. The smart silhouette, however, even in runabout clothes is pretty slim and narrow. Molyneux is dressing some of the most fashionable women for the street, and his dresses are stark and slender, but all cut on the bias so they are easy to wear. Schiaparelli's day line, too, looks narrow and fitted, and is worn by the most fashionable ladies in Paris. Chanel's suits that are fitted to make the waistline look small are popular. We haven't bothered about the size of our waistlines in this decade, but we may have to in the near future.

An All-Winter Vogue.

Crisp, stiff silks look good for early spring and are excellent show for dresses that are worn under the fur coat. They work up beautifully into the slender, narrow silhouette, and look so different that they are extremely chic. Taffeta, which in the past meant the bouffant skirt, is smart today only in a slim and tailored line. Worth's taffeta day dress, with satin polka dots and a frilly white jabot is the practical gown for daytime in Paris.

Parisiennes wear tailored suits all winter long for shopping and whatnot in the morning. They wear them under sports fur or cloth coats, mostly of three quarters length. The suit is almost always made with a hip length jacket and a narrow skirt. The straight or fitted jacket with tailored lines is invariably chosen by the smartest women. Flat or nubby wools are the materials of the suit this winter.

The gown she sketched at the extreme left is the kind,

[Continued on page three.]

Fluffy Trifles, Bright Baubles Gladden a Girl at Yuletide

Handbags Are Clever Contrivances of Suave Leather, Lustrous Cloth, Jewels; Vanity Cases Go Romantic; Muffs and Gloves Team Up in a Trick Act.

By Rhea Seeger.

CHEERING costume accessories . . . the perfect gifts, the fluffy feminine trifles that any gal in her right mind would rather receive than even the always welcome hosiery. The new and intriguing costume accents that no one female ever admits she has enough of, glittering baubles, if you will, but the dramatizing grace notes that complete a perfect costume for any hour of the day or evening.

The town is filled with these feminine things ready for the questing shopper of either sex who wants to make an impression. Once you start looking them over your one difficulty will be to have the strength to stop buying them, even after your longest list has been carefully checked. You can find, for instance, handbags that will make you stand in speechless wonder, clever contrivances of suede, lizard, kidskin, satin, silk or brocades, with swanky prystal clasps, handles and ornaments. Some come in the luster of silver or gold, and still others are lovely concoctions with jeweled frames. You will see costume jewelry designed by wizards at the game . . . . vanity cases that will go places and do great things for your most dress parade evening creations or romantic afternoon ensembles . . . you will be tempted with collections of diadems or bandeaux that will start you groping for your best adjectives, and you will lose your heart to gloves and trick cigaret cases as well as the glittering small things the modern miss nestles or pins among the curls of her evening coiffure.

Many of these timely discoveries have been sketched . . . others just as beguiling and hard to pass by are waiting the early Christmas shoppers.

Sketched by a Tribune Artist in Chicago Shops

DOODADS THAT CAPTURE THE FEMININE HEART



● No. 1. The swankiest of black afternoon or daytime bags, called "Le Sac" for obvious reasons. The metal loop looks like a chain but is really rigid silver or gold metal. ● No. 2. Black and gold brocade evening bag with huge mirror ornaments on the straps. ● No. 3. Evening vanity in white crepe with golden stars twinkling over the surface and a clasp of brilliants. ● No. 4. New, distinctive and dashing, the black lizard bag for daytime wear, framed in gleaming chromium. ● No. 5. A gaudy chiffon velvet scarf of vivid stripes . . . perfect foil for velvet and velveteen afternoon suits and dresses. ● No. 6. A ravishing new perfume in an irresistible bottle . . . a haunting fresh fragrance that is new and different. ● No. 7. The romantic lace trimmed handkerchief returned to duty with the fashionable feminine frocks and frilled costumes. It is made of transparent linen. ● No. 8. A slim but capacious cigaret case available in all colors and black, smart, decorative. ● No. 9. The newest glove and muff trick. One glove is as it should be, but the mate is cleverly fashioned with a muff that can be turned back as a large cuff. They come only in black. ● No. 10. One of the new appliqued hankies bright with color. ● No. 11. A snapper bracelet of silver or gold metal which fastens three times around the wrist and can be used as a pair of cuffs to contrast a black dress. ● No. 12. Modernistically designed mirror compact. ● No. 13. After five" chromium jewelry, cuff bracelets, clips, earrings and pin set with diamond cut stones of amethyst, sapphire, topaz, and clear crystal. ● No. 14. Three new halos, one with coral balls, one with a scroll design, and one with brilliants. ● No. 15. A regal headdress of crystal studded with small rhinestones.

Glorious Array of Lamps Awaits Yule Shoppers

THE newest lamps are as lovely as they are efficient. The small ones, and the large ones, too, for that matter, make welcome Christmas gifts.

There is the solid iceberg blue glass block, for instance, that makes the unusual and chic base to a little table lamp. The shape is white, decorated with silver stars.

There is the huge, translucent glass ball and the wide, accordion plaited silver shade that make another lamp a thing of beauty, and there are the delightful little models with bases of silver balls exactly like those we used to hang on Christmas trees, and shades of silver paper. These latter have white floral clusters ornamenting the balls. They are delectably light and frosty looking.

And have you seen the grand variety of lamps for children? There are floor types, table and bedside lamps, most of them with painted bases. The shades are decorated with pictures of toy soldiers, circus animals, etc. Any youngster will go into ecstacies over them.

All the lamps mentioned are obtainable at a State street store.

Initialing Done Sans Benefit of Needle, Thread

NO longer is it necessary to strain one's eyes and consume a lot of time embroidering initials on fine towels, wash cloths, bath mats and bath towels. The process can be done in a jiffy, and while not a stitch has been taken the result is all that any fastidious woman could demand and the cost negligible.

How is this little miracle accomplished? By means of a warm flat-iron and a piece of cheesecloth or old linen. You buy one, two, or three new patented initials at one of the Chicago stores. They are slender and modern in design, and when two or three are used they always form a triangle because of the way they are shaped. They may be had in pale blue, green or black, and in several sizes.

You place the initials on the linen towel, or wash cloth, or whatever thing you are going to honor with the "embroidery"; then cover them with a bit of cheesecloth and count slowly to fifteen while you press them with a warm iron. Then, you reverse the process, placing the iron on the opposite side of the towel and count to thirty. That is all there is to it.

The initials become part of the fabric. They look exactly as if they were embroidered; they will not wash off; they cannot fall off. And they are highly decorative.

Light yellow bath sets of wash cloth, turkish towel and bath mat are stunning with three black initials. And blue ones on white, rose, peach or pale green are smart. There are any number of combinations, of course.

Here's an easy, inexpensive way of making Christmas presents that will be practical, prett yand individual.

By Finger Weaving You Can Create a Table Mat of Gay and Colorful Design

Decorative Pads, Versatile in Their Many Uses, Are Simple to Make.

By Barbara Dean.

TABLE mats, those colorful pieces of ornament which save furniture from scratches and mars, are among the many useful and decorative bits of handiwork which can be made by the new process known as Finger Weaving. This handicraft art—weaving without a loom—makes the home manufacture of table mats quite easy.

The mats fit in perfectly with the decor of early American, colonial, or French provincial rooms. On end tables and radio cabinets and as desk pads they are as gay as correct. Under plates at bridge luncheons, at buffet tables, and as protection against the mars of hot dishes they are well nigh indispensable.

Individual Touch Adds to Value.

Finger woven, they are not only a delight to the hostess as a finished product, but a joy in their simplicity of making. Indeed, the individual creation of design in Finger Weaving adds to the fascination of the handwork itself.

The table mat pattern illustrated is an adaptation of the circle and straight line. Made of orange yarn, the design is worked in the process of weaving, with a blunt needle.

Weaving yarn, lustar wool, or any good quality two ply yarn may be used, or knitting worsted or germantown. Best results are obtained with yarns that do not stretch a great deal.

Less than one ball of yarn is required to make one of these pieces of homespun. The fringed edges are attractive, although entirely a matter of personal taste, since they may be made just as easily with straight edges.

Stamped Pattern Simplifies Art.

The pattern offered by THE TRIBUNE today is stamped on an orange tinted foundation cloth, which greatly simplifies matters for the weaver. Of course, other colors may be used. With the pattern is a detailed instruction sheet and a small square of practice material.

The price of this foundation pattern is 23 cents; by mail, 25 cents. Mail your order to Barbara Dean, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago; or call at THE TRIBUNE Public Service office, One South Dearborn street.



Photographed is a table mat made by finger weaving. It is only one of many things that can be woven for the home. The attractive geometric pattern is stamped on the tinted foundation cloth, making the weaving of the design doubly simple.

BARBARA DEAN,
Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is $.... in stamps ( ) coin ( ) money order ( ), for which please send me, postpaid, stamped foundation pattern for weaving table mat.

(Patterns are 25 cents each by mail.)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Hollywood Suggests White Caracul Coat, Beret for Sports

FROM Hollywood, fast gaining on Paris as a style center, come some interesting tid bits of fashion news. For example, Fifi D'Orsay inaugurates an effective, if expensive, winter fashion with her choice of a silky, full length white caracul coat and a white beret for wear over dark wool sports frocks.

For her rôle in "Queen Christina," Garbo's costume designers have created a number of rich velvet gowns, leavening this richness with severely simple starched linen collars that hug the high necklines and make a nunlike frame for that interesting face.

ISN'T IT SILLY?

One of five "beer preps." This one is for hot dogs and is as practical as it's amusing. It's shown in a Chicago shop.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Tasty Vegetable, Hearts of Palm, Makes Its Debut

AS a vegetable or salad hearts of palm has no equal for its tasty and delicate flavor, but most of us are unfamiliar with this tender morsel and know nothing of its food value.

A few markets in Chicago are selling hearts of palm just as it is cut, from young palm trees. Remove the bark, cut the pith in wedges to use as a salad. Food specialty shops and one department store are selling hearts of palm in glass jars, to be served as a vegetable.

Treated as a vegetable it is prepared like all the good old standbys, cut in wedges and boiled for twenty minutes in salt water and served with a vinaigrette or hollandaise sauce. As a salad the bark is removed and the crisp edible pith is broken into small sections to be served with a mild dressing. It is an ideal salad to serve as an individual course with hot toasted cheese bread or cheese sticks.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Gives Up Her Society Life for Job as Bank Page Girl

MISS KATHLEEN KNOX, a member of Washington's smart set, has given up her life as a society girl for a position as page girl in the Union Trust company in Pittsburgh, Pa. She made her bow before King George and Queen Mary at the Court of St. James last year.

With a record of seven deer to her credit, Grandma Margaret McKenna, aged 73, of Saranac, N. Y., is again stalking game this season. She has used the same rifle for the last 20 years.

Women in Germany have gone so far in science and the professions that they are looked upon as leaders. There are many outstanding doctors and lawyers among the women.

THIS WEEK IN THE GARDEN

Monday, Dec. 11.

The fall spading of the vegetable garden may be completed whenever the ground is not frozen. Leave the ground rough and it will be in wonderful condition for early planting.

Do not permit house plants to remain in dense shade, as the leaves will become so soft they may break when disturbed. Poinsettias will soon be procurable.

Tuesday, Dec. 12.

It is a good time to begin making the plan for the grounds for work in early springtime. If the plants in the terrarium are not doing well, or have been attacked by fungi, remove the plants and soil and replant into new, sweet soil.

Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Scales on fruit trees may be combated now by spraying with lime-sulphur. A row of sweet pea seeds may be sown in the garden for early spring growth. Cover the rows with straw about four inches deep, and when warm weather comes remove the covering gradually to permit air to enter the soil.

Thursday, Dec. 14.

The ground is usually frozen so hard as to prevent many gardening operations. Assuming that a trench was dug around the large trees, new roots will have formed and when the ball of earth has frozen it is an easy matter to transplant.

Friday, Dec. 15.

Give the corn plant [Dracæna] early morning sun if possible. It is one of the best house plants, requiring only that the soil be kept moist and the foliage sponged at least once a week.

One of the best vines for house use is the philodendron. Place it in a position where it receives subdued light. Cuttings are easily rooted. The mother-in-law tongue plant [the Sansevieria] delights in a sandy soil and a sunny location.

Saturday, Dec. 16.

Palms resent sudden changes of temperature, chills from open windows and doors. Never permit the phid or white fly to gain a foothold on house plants. Use a nicotine concoction, spraying it on the foliage. If the plants are badly infested, purchase a small quantity of plant fumigant, sprinkle very little on the floor, and cover quickly with a box.

[Prepared in cooperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Gadgets of Adult Home Reproduced in Doll House

THERE'S no excuse for the modern doll's house to lack the gadgets and refinements that go to make up the good life. Tiny ash trays, cigar boxes with midget stogies, music racks, books and book ends, dinner gongs, lamps, medicine chests, typewriters, doorbells, coffee tables, firewood baskets, family dogs, magazine racks and telephones—every accessory demanded by interior decorators—are now on sale in toy departments.

Mrs. Willa B. Eslick, only woman in Tennessee ever sent to congress, now in retirement, believes the day is coming when the United States will have a woman President.

Native women in Burma, India, smoke long fat cigars.

Filmland Selects Its Own Six Most Glamorous Women; Choice Represents Varied Types, All with Appeal

Garbo Shares Lead with Dietrich and Hepburn

By Antoinette Donnelly.

HOLLYWOOD.—[Special.]—Who are the most glamorous women of the screen today?

I put the question to every screen personage interviewed, male and female, and the following six represent the glamour vote of their own cinema colony:

Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Katherine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, and Gloria Swanson.

Not every one interviewed named the entire six, but the six women were oftener named than any other screen celebrities.

Other stars were mentioned for other appeals, as heart, sweetness, voice, clothes, and so on. Some were checked off as being "too efficient" for glamour, or "too sweet," "too hoydenish," "too common," or "too something or other."

It's an interesting list in that each and every one of the glamorous ones named represents an entirely different type. No two of them bear the slightest resemblance to each other, yet they all apparently have power to create that thing that has no other descriptive than its own word—glamour. Garbo's name, of course, rose immediately to every lip with mention of the word glamorous, Dietrich's and Hepburn's names running close seconds. Claudette Colbert, of recent days, has become a personality with more than the ordinary equipment. Crawford becomes more and more interesting with each new picture. Swanson has always been a woman of great screen interest, and has seen more screen service than any one else in the list.



Joan Crawford of the mobile mouth and alluring eyes, who rates as one of Hollywood's most glamorous and becomes more interesting with each new picture.



Claudette Colbert, whose dulcet voice and piquant beauty contribute largely to her charm. Her career on the silver screen has been consistently successful.



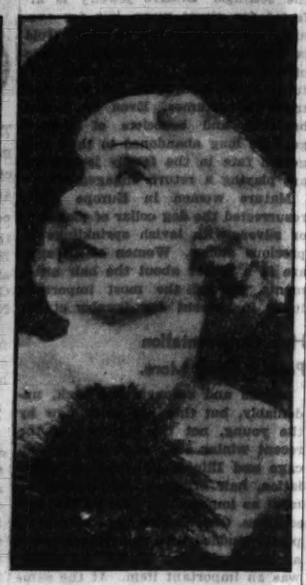
The great Garbo, about whom the aura of glamour clings personally and professionally. Every Hollywoodite names her for a place among the glamorous.



The teasing quality of Gloria Swanson's beauty and personality wins her a place among Hollywood's "Big Six." La Swanson's popularity does not wane.



Katherine Hepburn, newest comet in the movie firmament, who radiates the subtle quality of glamour. Formerly of the stage, her first movie won her widespread favor.



Germany's answer to the moviegoer's prayer, Marlene Dietrich, whose exquisite beauty and professional finesse place her among the great of movieland.

White and Silver Trimmings Will Bedeck Yule Tree

WE are going to have a white Christmas this year—at least, from the decorative standpoint. Never was there a greater nor more charming array of white and frosty silver Yuletide trimmings.

Long, delicate branches of artificial holy, glistening white, with clusters of silver berries, little white trees in silver tubs, sprays of white holly with crimson fruit and wreaths of waxy silver laurel leaves carry a beautiful message of the beauty of the winter season and the holidays.

Silver candles tied with crimson ribbon echo this decorative idea. For those who revel in the old fashioned customs there are the nice, fat, fragrant green bayberry candles to burn on Christmas eve.

And there is even artificial mistletoe to add the final touch of gayety to the occasion.

All these festive gadgets are now on sale at Chicago stores.

Legal Fraternity Boasts Feminine Representation

THE Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity is represented by a group of eminent women lawyers in the United States and Canada and is affiliated with organizations of women lawyers in several countries in Europe.

Sportsmen's Grip at Last Stays Open While Being Packed

SPORTSMEN'S grips are at last being made with a frame that holds them open while the bag is being packed. Guaranteed to keep husbands' tempers in bounds on the eve of a summer vacation, as well as before hunting and fishing expeditions.

The man who goes in heavily for the latter will probably be grateful for the new waterproof sports jackets.

Tie clasps now come initialed to help a man keep his identity straight.

Chicago Woman Earns First Prize in Paris Pattern Contest; Clever Frock Offered Today

26 Seamstresses Share $250

TWENTY-SIX of the hundreds of home dressmakers who submitted snapshots in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE'S Paris pattern contest are richer today than they were yesterday. They own Paris styled gowns, which is a bit of wealth in itself, but their bank balances are about to become appreciably fatter, thanks to their sewing skill, as judged by Rhea Seeger, fashion editor of THE TRIBUNE, and the committee of experts who assisted her.

The first award of $50 goes to Miss Janice Powell, 853 Lill avenue, Chicago, for her gown made by Paris pattern No. 5002. As revealed in the snapshot she submitted, her frock fits beautifully, the hem does not dip a fraction of an inch, and the set of the sleeves is perfect. The color schemes had no bearing on the judging in any case, but as a matter of interest to clothes conscious women we report that Miss Powell chose a bottle green crêpe for the gown and black velvet for the bow which served as its only trimming.

Fit and Tailoring Secrets of Success.

Mrs. Josephine Foyst, 149 Clay street, Hagerstown, Ind., who made a well tailored, long sleeved dark frock by pattern No. 5005, is awarded the second prize of $30. The fit through waist and hips is excellent, the bodice of the gown skillfully tailored.

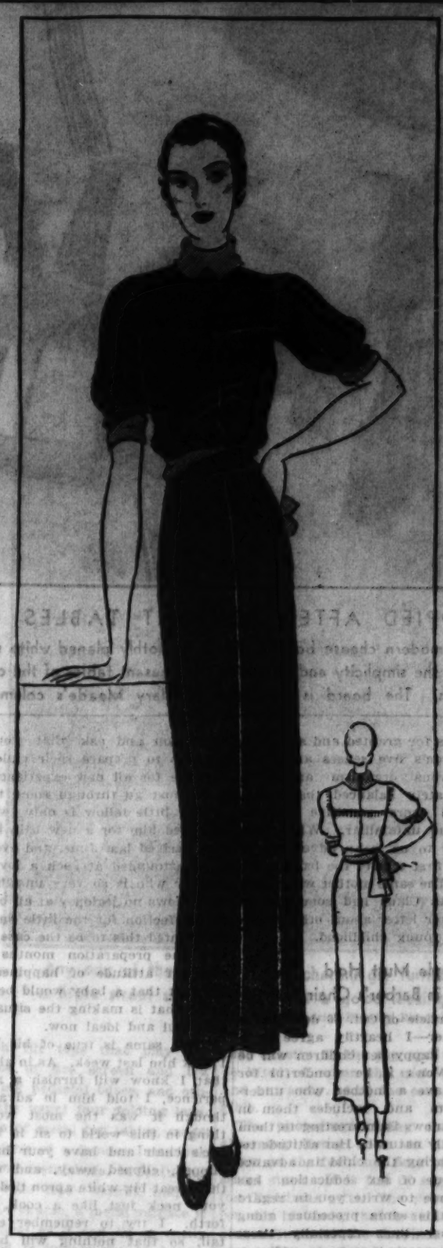
Georgia E. Cassidy, 107 Whittier avenue, Joliet, Ill., is winner of the third prize of $20. Miss Cassidy's gown, made by Paris pattern No. 5003, is carefully made, with the shirred treatment of the upper sleeve particularly noteworthy. The entire gown is unpuckered, well fitted, and most attractive.

Seven cash prizes of $10 each are awarded to Mrs. B. W. Bennett, 660 Laurel avenue, Des Plaines, Ill.; Sophie Lieberman, 6333 Glenwood avenue, Chicago; Jane Goldsborough, 852 Western avenue, Janesville, Wis.; Edna Fort, 1615 Harvey avenue, Berwyn, Ill.; Dorthe Marshall, 237 Linden avenue, Wilmette, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Geldt, 1909 Sioux Falls, S. D., and Marjorie Anderson, 319 South Lucas street, Iowa City, Ia.

Sixteen Awarded Prizes of $5 Each.

The sixteen women whose sewing skill earned them cash prizes of $5 each are:

Mrs. Howard Jennings, 1014 Erie street, Oak Park, Ill.
Miriam Brady, 1954 E. 72d-pl., Chicago.
Claire Ripke, 738 Michigan-st., Hammond, Ind.
Mrs. C. C. Howard, 735 Winfree-av., Lakeland, Fla.
Mrs. R. B. van Alsyne, 2028 7th-av., Moline, Ill.
Mrs. Dayton Pearce, 1019 S. 7th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Miss Sophia Graf, 4758 Kenmore-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Mabel E. Robinson, 206 Sherman-st., Joliet, Ill.
Mrs. L. G. Patterson, 122 S. Main-st., Waupaca, Wis.
Emma Lee Glaves, 4037 Waveland-av., Chicago.
Miss Helen Kuehler, 840 N. Lawler-av., Chicago.
Catherine Christenson, 902 70th-st., Kenosha, Wis.
Josephine Pelz 612 Gary-pl., Chicago.
Gertrude Jones, 125 E. Pleasant-st., Portage, Wis.
Mrs. Mary Asher 5356 Kenmore-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Shirley Sauerberg, 3150 Belle Plaine-av., Chicago.



5009. The Paris pattern for this daytime frock is available in 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 year sizes.

Details Distinguish Girl's Frock

By Bettina Bedwell

PARIS.—[Special.]—Paris created the junior all-wear style that is the inspiration of our pattern No. 5009, today, to be worn by girls of any age between 15 and 24. It has the muffled-up neckline that is essential to daytime chic this winter, and the way in which contrasting color is applied to the sleeves, collar and sash is part of its real French style allure.

The square shoulder-yoke, flanked by tiny tucks that give the necessary ease to the body and the sleeves is youthful and smart. The dress fastens at the back on invisible snappers at the center seam and has three buttons on the collar.

This dress should be made of crêpe silk, velveteen or semi-sheer wool, and the collar, cuffs and sash lining of satin or crêpe de chine. Choose some bright, or light shade for these details, and don't forget to turn the sash over on itself at the center front so the pretty silk or satin lining shows part way round.

In dark brown the details should be b ight green, pink, periwinkle blue, or yellow. In dark blue they may be red, almond green, pale blue or yellow. The dress would be stunning made of dark red material with palest pink, green or blue details. Dark blue or brown with details of rusty red would be a practical color harmony.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns,
200 Fifth Ave., New York City:

Inclosed please find $.....
Please send me Paris pattern No. 5009.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
Size .....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Inclose 25 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order as the above address.

Paris Indorses the Streamlined Evening Gown

Runabout Clothes Are Also Slim and Narrow; Taffeta Assumes a Tailored Cut.

[Continued from page one.]

and it is being worn by the Comtesse George de Castellane in gray ribbed woolen with a yellow duvetyne blouse. Woolen blouses are last word this winter. This one is plain with shirtwaist sleeves and the yellow duvetyne scarf around the neckline is passed through slits in the packet, pulled into two loops and the long ends tucked under the black leather belt. The suit skirt rises above the belt.

Flat Fur Vests Are Complements of Stern Shirtwaists.

Lots of fashionable women wear plain shirtwaists with their suits, and many have flat fur vests to go over them, in which case they may be made of satin or crêpe or velvet.

Worth's tailored taffeta frock that is such a favorite here is shown next toward the right in the background. Princess Colloredo-Mansfield wears it, among others. Double frills faced with white satin make the jabot of the original model and also trim the sleeves, which are elbow length. The wide taffeta girdle is stitched and buttons at the back on two buttons. The narrow skirt has a back panel. Three short tabs bordered with stitching make a back peplum effect. [See background, right.]

The mermaid suit for dressy wear is shown next on the right, and it is the big hit of the Paris season. Mainbocher has made it for a dozen of the Famous Forty already. Lady Castlerosse wears it with infinite grace.

Ladies Wear Fur Where It Won't Keep Them Warm.

The hip length jacket, with its back made of leopard fur, is giving a big impetus to contrasting backs in Paris styles. This jacket buttons up the front and has a round, flat collar and soft ties of the black wool of the suit. The bishop sleeves are moderately bulky, and there is a round leopard muff with a black cloth bow on top. The skirt of black wool almost touches the floor, and there is a white satin blouse under the jacket.

One piece dresses in fine wool and instep length also are worn a lot, and they have long fitted sleeves and the true mermaid slither from shoulders to hem. Women wear them with short jackets and fur capes, or with short fur wraps.

Long coats are relegated to regulation daytime wear, when the ladies wear dresses that are eight inches from the floor. These coats are always trimmed with heap big fur, but the ladies don't seem to care about putting this fur where it will keep them warm. They wear Vionnet's fox collars that are flung back and leave the nape of the neck and top of the shoulders without protection, and they wear Worth's cloth coats with all the fur on the sleeves. The Worth coat is shown at the extreme right. It has Alaskan seal sleeves, awfully voluminous, and there its fur ends. The coat, the collar and the cap tops of the sleeves are made of cinnamon brown, mossy woolen. Bands of the material trimmed with rows of diagonal stitching border the sleeve caps.

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Opening of Cigaret Box Makes Loving Couple Kiss

A DELICATE touch of sentiment may be added to our prosaic living rooms by a new cigaret box which is surmounted by two giddy little figures (male and female) who kiss every time you press the lever and reach for a smoke.

Yule Recipes in Booklet by Mary Meade

"FAMOUS Yuletide Cakes and Cookies" is the exciting name of a new booklet prepared by Mary Meade, cooking editor, for the housewife who likes Christmas foodstuffs of originality and delicacy. A preview of the booklet reveals such appetizing recipes as those for Pfeffernuesse, Fatigman's bakkels, and Spritz. The book may be obtained by writing to Mary Meade or by calling at THE TRIBUNE Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

Other booklets by Miss Meade:

"Two Mouths to Feed," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Can You Cut Up a Chicken?" 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"When Lunches Go to School," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Prize Recipes from Jewish Kitchens," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"36 Stains and How to Remove Them," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.
Recipe File Box, price 25 cents, 33 cents by mail.
"Carving Made Simple," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Home Frozen Delicacies," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.
"Adventures in Salads," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Simple Salad Dressing," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Entertaining with Cheese," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"All-in-One-Dish Meals," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Festive Menus," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Delicious Fish Dinners," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Appetizers—How to Make Them, When to Serve Them," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Edith Weigle, furniture stylist:

"Making the Most of the Dinette," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Claire Winslow, interior decorator:

"New Curtains and Draperies," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Color Magic in Your Rooms," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Helen Bartlett, etiquette editor:

"The Bridal Shower," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Planning the Church Wedding," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"Choosing the Trousseau," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Table Manners," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.
"The Etiquette of Introductions," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.
"Correct Wedding Apparel," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

By Louise Bargelt, home building editor:

"Refinishing Furniture," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.
"Refinishing Woodwork," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.
"Refinishing Walls, Floors, Ceilings," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.
"The Fine Art of Laundering," 3 cents, 3 cents by mail.

By Antoinette Donnelly, beauty editor:

"Advice to Women," 10 cents, 14 cents by mail.
"West Point Exercises," 5 cents.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Learn Flying, Passes First Exam

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, the only First Lady of the United States who has been a passenger in an airplane, now wishes to learn to fly her own plane. She has already passed the physical examination for a beginner's license.

Knitted Dog (or Lamb?) Gentle but Durable Pet for the Young

By Jean Macdonald

THE softest white wool yarn with a touch of pink or blue makes most attractive baby toys, especially for bed companions. This little woolly animal may be a dog or a lamb, depending upon whether he has pink eyes and pink nose, or black eyes and black nose, and upon how his tail is set. He is slightly different from many types of animals, for he is perfectly harmless and his crocheted body cannot be pulled apart on account of the stitches. He is made of ordinary shetland or saxony yarn.

The materials for making this animal, including the filling, may be found among remnants around the house. Use shoe buttons, no less, for eyes; fine yarn or silk threads for the tips of nose, feet, and tail.

Today he is shown bringing along twin baby dolls, taking care that his charges do not stray. Those little bits of rug wool baby dolls can be made from one skein of yarn and only a small bank is needed for trimming. There is a fascination in turning out such quick tricks in an hour or so with deft fingers, and they always come in handy among the last minute Christmas gifts. They wash easily and come out alert, alive, and anxious to play.



HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for making the woolly toys illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Approaching Holiday Season Inspires Many Unusual Gift Patterns

The winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is 15 cents a copy, but when ordered with a pattern the price is 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn, Chicago.

By Clotilde.

NEW SLIP and panties designs are always interesting, and those made by pattern No. 2550 and shown here are especially charming. Both are cut to insure slenderness, yet the lines are simple, and both garments are easy to cut and make. Before cutting measure your hips and waist, then compare with the pattern. The same bust measure doesn't always mean that the other measurements will coincide with yours.

Use felled seams, doing the hemming by hand. A tea rose washable satin or crêpe de chine trimmed with Alençon lace would make an adorable Christmas gift and one that would certainly be appreciated. If you don't want lace trimming, use self-binding.



3198—Woman's and misses' cap and apron. Sizes, small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 1⅞ yards of 35 inch material with 9¾ yards of binding.

Doll's Wardrobe Easy to Make.

Doll's clothes are almost as fascinating to make as babies', and in pattern No. 3112 there are three different kinds of dresses for a dolly. One dress is sleeveless, with a gathered round neck and bows on the shoulders. It is lengthened with a gathered ruffle.

The dress with Peter Pan collar and puffed sleeves is darling, while Dolly wears a dress showing raglan sleeves gathered at the wrists, forming a frill. The bonnet completes the ensemble. Use sheer materials and Val. lace for the clothes.

Babies' Toys Are Unbreakable Kind.

Pattern No. E-854 is for several attractive toys that are sure to please, and they won't break either. The lamb, duck, and ducklings may be made from scraps of material every woman is sure to have, while Turkish toweling and elderdown will make an attractive lamb. The features are painted with textile paint or embroidered.



3112—A baby doll's outfit. This pattern is cut in one size for a doll 22 inches tall.



E-854—Transfer designs for lamb, duck, and ducklings. Also for a lamb. This comes in one size only.

Light blue or pink dimity will make a lovely cap and apron, shown in pattern No. 3198. Make the bindings of the same color, but of a deeper shade. The apron is cut in one piece. It is slashed at both sides, the lower edge of the slashed opening being gathered and joined to the upper edge. The narrow sash, tied in a bow at the back, holds the apron snugly to the figure. The cap is also in one piece.

It will be a good plan to lay a straight length of material, with all edges turned in, on the wrong side of the apron at the slashed parts and sew through these strips when stitching the other. It will help reinforce these places. When putting the binding on, clip a seam's width between each scallop.

Order by Clotilde Patterns.

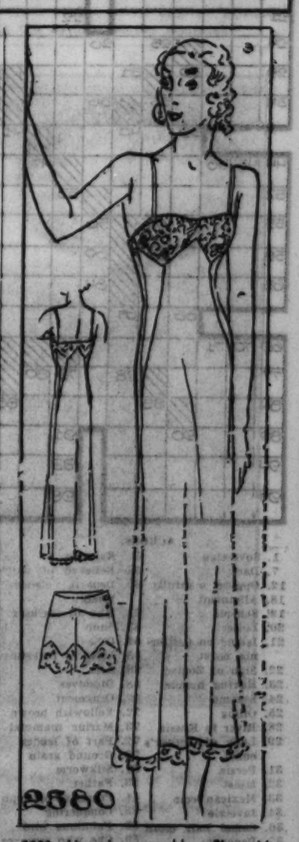
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $..... Please send me Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Sizes.	Price.
2580		
3112		
E-854		
3198		

Name .....
Number and Street .....
City .....
State .....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.



2580—Lingerie ensemble. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 35 inch material with 1⅛ yards of 6½ inch wide lace and 1¾ yards of 2 inch wide lace for the slip, with 1⅜ yards of 39 inch material and 2 yards of 7 inch wide lace for the panties.

Preface Child's New Experience by Explanation

Even First Haircut Can Be Adventure if Parents Use Right Approach.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

AFRAID of Santa Claus!

Not of the thought of the jolly little round fellow of story and picture, but afraid of his actual flesh and blood prototype they meet in department stores and on street corners and in entertainments.

Afraid of Santa Claus! I know that seems silly to some parents, but it won't to many others. They know that some little children are afraid of Santa Claus—because their own are. I myself have first hand evidence of the fact. And if you don't believe it, stand near one of the thrones of Santa in a big store for a while and you'll see that it's true.

And why not? He doesn't look to them as he does to you, and also he doesn't look the same to every child. He certainly is big and strangely clad and strangely whiskered, and he is certainly invested with magic powers—he who can come from the north pole and skim all the house tops of the world in a single night. Why shouldn't all this strangeness make some little children afraid? It is quite natural that it should.

Verbal Previews of Santa's Odd Dress Squelch Fear.

Now what to do about it? Will your own inventiveness help you to pave the way for the first encounter with Santa? But if you want something definite, here is one mother's approach:

"I am now preparing my little two year old for his first visit to Santa Claus. I have told him how jolly and big Santa is and all about those white whiskers and how he might even pick him up and sit him on his knee to find out what he wants him to bring, as Santa loves to hold little children. And also that he wears a bright red suit. I am now looking for a picture [colored] to show him, as I want him to enjoy his first meeting with Santa Claus in the stores at Christmas and not be shocked into fear by seeing a man so unlike the every day men he always sees. I am trying to teach him, on the contrary, to enjoy the difference and appreciate that he is unusual, because he has in mind what to expect. I can assure you, although he is only two years old, he is already looking forward to that visit to Santa and tells me daily when he sees him he will tell him that he would like to have a fire truck, please, and one that goes "Oooooooooooo!"

Child's Adjustments More Difficult Than Adults.

Now, of course, this idea goes farther than Santa Claus. We have often written in this column of the great importance of preparing little children for new experiences, especially if they are apt to be of a fear inspiring sort. We have mentioned at various times preparing a child for the taking of an anesthetic or for his first trip to the dentist, and so on, and the fact that such preparation saves him shock.

I think many parents don't realize quite what a new experience means to a young child. We grownups take most things for granted and so forget that children's five senses and their whole nervous organism are much more delicately balanced than ours, and much more sensitive to the strange, the unfamiliar. What is a little thing to us is an adventure to them—the first trip to the barber, for instance. The same mother who wrote about Santa Claus had some things to say in her letter about other experiences of young childhood.

Three People Must Hold This Baby in Barber's Chair.

"Your article of Oct. 26 describes a wise mother—I heartily agree with her. How happy her children will be in life! Won't it be wonderful for them to have a mother who understands them and includes them in what she knows is interesting to them and perfectly natural. Her attitude toward preparing the child in advance on the issue of sex education has prompted me to write you in regard to using this same procedure along many other lines—especially those small matters that seem so ordinary to a grownup—who forgets they will be new and of a different aspect to a child.

"Especially did I find it beneficial in the case where so many mothers complain that their child is afraid of the barber's chair and a haircut. A mother of a child of three told me some time ago that it took three grownups to hold him in the chair for his first haircut and that she believed it was because she had not taken him when younger. She had complained to me before that she had made several attempts, but each time came home without the hair cut, as the child was so frightened.

Advance Talks Made This Lad a Generous Brother.

"The mother is older than I am, and I hated to advise her for fear she would resent it, but O, how my heart went out to that baby boy and the terrible experience he had of such unwarranted fear, when it was entirely a thing that could have been avoided by his mother's forethought and preparation. I decided then that I would write you and ask that you urge mothers to prepare their children in advance for all new experiences that they must go through some time.

"My little fellow is only two. We prepared him for a new baby brother, who arrived last June, and every one is so astounded at such a loving big brother who is so very unselfish and who shows no jealousy at all but very deep affection for the little one. But we wanted this to be the case, and it was the preparation months before and our attitude of happiness over the fact that a baby would be in our home that is making the situation so beautiful and ideal now.

"The same is true of his haircut. I took him last week. As in all things that I know will furnish a new experience, I told him in advance, as though it was the most wonderful thing in this world to sit in the barber's chair and have your hair just clipped, clipped away, and to have that great big white apron tied around your neck just like a cook, and so forth. I try to remember each detail, so that nothing will be unexpected—even so small a thing as this.

"These are the things most important, I believe. I even went so far as to pick out in advance a shop with moving animal pictures. I told him how lovely they were and he would get to watch them.

Mothers Might Themselves Rebel at New Surroundings.

"Well, it is needless to say that he couldn't have been sweeter, and the experience to him was one he looked forward to. Any one would have thought he had his hair cut each morning before breakfast, as he was so very natural and so well behaved! Please urge mothers that they must realize that even little things can be unpleasant when they are such new experiences.

"If mothers would only stop and consider that they themselves would not like to be forcefully picked up and hurried into a new situation with new surroundings and no warning in advance and at the mercy of unknown hands and never knowing what was to come next. Wouldn't their reaction be not only bewilderment but probably fear as well?"

Of course we don't mean that surprises should never be a part of a young child's life, but we do mean that anything which is so strange to him that it might shock or frighten him should be robbed of those effects by an understanding preparation.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]



COPIED AFTER PEASANT TABLES OF THE OLD WORLD

The modern cheese board, with its smoothly planed white surface and un-complex structure, emulates the simplicity and charm of the peasant tables of the continent, from which its inspiration was drawn. The board is described in Mary Meade's column on the first page of this section.

Pep Up the Bar with Trinkets of Gay Design

Beer Accessories Cover Many Drinking Needs from Ice to Comfort.

WHEN adding a few touches to that new bar in your basement, why not use some of the new beer accessories found in one of the loop department stores? Have you seen the ice barrels, pretzel sticks, foot stools, and trays?

A huge oaken bucket painted either green or red on the inside is used for chopped ice, in which beer, champagne, wine, or ginger ale can be chilled. There are also smaller wooden barrels for ice cubes—featuring shiny brass handles and ice tongs of the same metal.

The pretzel sticks are amusing in all their bright colors. They are small stands with diminutive tinker toy figures guarding a stick for pretzels. One of them is a wooden soldier in red, white, and blue with a long bayonet ready to receive pretzels. These holders come in various figures—frogs, ducks, "Orphan Annie" and many other comic strip characters. A number of these placed on the bar are decorative as well as useful.

Wooden foot stools with bright green felt cushions may be placed with chairs in your barroom for those who prefer having their beer in comfort.

Just the right thing for the top of the bar is a new trick tray. It is of wood, 18 inches in diameter, resting on a small stand about 6 inches in height. A tiny brass rail surrounding the tray section prevents sandwiches, appetizers, or whatever you serve, from toppling off. The stand and the sides of the tray are of oak with the top enameled in bright red or green.

Liquor Sets of Blue or Green Are Gift Hints

NOW that we can have real liquor again, whisky decanters will be in demand. Well—one of the loop department stores is featuring a stunning set in either cobalt blue or pale green.

A round, squat bottle is set securely in an encasement of bright shiny chromium plated ware. In this set are six individual "shot glasses, each one is fitted into a case of the same design as that in which the decanter is placed.

With the set is a large chromium plated tray, absolutely stain-proof.

In the same section is a similar cocktail set, the shaker made of heavy nonbreakable glass with a—it has a leak proof top.

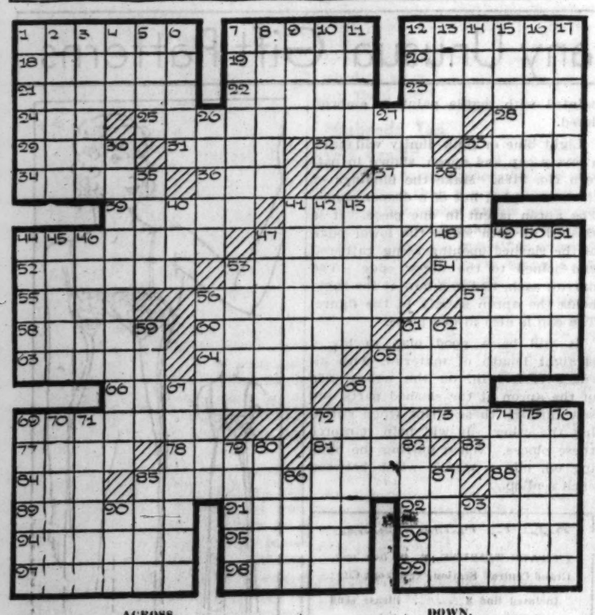
Each of these sets may be purchased at a remarkably low cost.

Buffet Parties Are Inexpensive but Gay

IF the housewife exists who has not yet learned the joys and the economy of serving buffet style at all sorts of parties, from breakfast to the cocktail hour, she's hiding out somewhere. Buffet service promises to be a lasting contribution to social life, since entertaining at home is less expensive than giving parties at hotels or cafes. Even in the small home the deft mistress can accommodate many guests if she utilizes the buffet and all the buffet serving aids she will find on the market.

Huge bowls, marvelously helpful divided trays, some with toasters, and a variety of divided dishes are available at a wide range of prices. Linens, too, have been styled to suit such occasions.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Sovereign
7. Dart
12. Oppose manfully
18. Allotment
19. Scheme
20. Loiter
21. Island on California coast
22. Sign of Zodiac
23. Having handle
24. Sesame
25. Oiling
28. River in Russia
29. Lady of Arthur's court
31. Persia
32. Moist
33. Mexican coin
34. Inveigle
36. Camel hair cloth
37. Deponent
39. Groans
41. Roman historian
44. Fully dressed
47. Wooden shoe
48. Navigator
52. Old women
53. Cat
54. Heating apparatus
55. Present
56. Determines
57. Rainbow
58. Relieved of pain
60. Departs clandestinely
61. Man of learning
63. Shop
64. Ossa
65. Lake in Palestine
66. Arts
68. Dissolves
69. Ornament
72. Yellowish brown
73. Marine mammal
77. Part of ladder
78. Ground grain
81. Silkworm
83. Father
84. Possesive pronoun
85. Conquering
88. Fabulous bird
89. One who removes fruit stones
91. Student's hall
92. Ten years
94. Salt of oleic acid
95. City in Germany
96. Evades
97. Abysses
98. Peruses
99. Emphasize

DOWN.

1. Babbled
2. Gulley
3. Kind of type
4. Nothing
5. Self-possessed
6. Tedium
7. Egyptian talismans
8. Keel
9. Forming an ode
10. Nymph
11. Shell
12. Streak of blubber in whale
13. Circle
14. Abstract being
15. Scotch pebbles
16. Bristly
17. Trembling
26. Trade mark
27. Inscribes
30. Blustering
33. Believers in Comte's philosophy
35. Long ago
38. Young seals
40. Roman bronze
41. Clubfoot
42. Resides
43. Pine fruit
44. Pains
45. Entertain
46. The body
47. Backer
49. Pertaining to learning
50. Sheeplike
51. Witness [law]
53. Criminal
56. Arguer
59. Writing table
61. Salt
62. Feminine voice
65. Beneficent spirits
67. Roman ghosts
68. Australian marsupials
69. Three legged stand
70. Reddish brown mineral
71. Foot arch
72. Make rigid
74. Long drawn speech
75. Corrodes
76. Intermission
79. Fossil resin
80. Small parasite
82. South American mountains
85. Son of Adam
86. Constellation
87. Money [German]
90. Make lace
93. Mongrel dog

[Answer on page six.]

Victorian Trend Revives Charm of Rich Jewelry

Simplicity of Adornment No Longer in Fashion; Brilliance Is Keynote.

ELEGANCE, romance, and the ladylike in dress, the three outstanding phases of the recent revolution in women's fashions, have inevitably brought jewelry to the fore, with all the brilliance and abundance of pre-war days. The discreet adoption of a single fine ring, a single clip and a few bracelets has been abandoned, and the fortunates who can are bursting forth in complete, glittering sets.

Chanel, whose dainty finger is on the pulse of the fashion world, either foresaw the mode or inspired it with her spectacular showing, last season, of fine diamonds in fine setting. Diamonds, in particular, are now enjoying a tremendous come back, but other stones are not sneered at.

Heirloom Trinkets Are Being Featured.

Rings are coming back in a big way, with much emphasis on the size of the stones and the lavishness of the settings. Bizarre jewelry is affected for street wear, but for evening, elegance is the byword. Gold is extremely popular and all trinkets of the heirloom type are being featured as important to the Victorian trend in costumes. Even the heavy brooches and bracelets of twisted gold, so long abandoned to their forgotten fate in the family jewel box, are playing a return engagement.

Mature women in Europe have resurrected the dog collar of platinum or silver, with lavish sprinklings of precious stones. Women of all ages are in a flutter about the hair ornaments, one of the most important items in present day jewelry styles.

Hair Ornamentation Popular Once More.

Tiaras and coronets are back, undeniably, but they are worn now by the young, not the elderly. At the recent winter style show of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association, hair ornamentation played almost as important a part as the new coiffures. One Empire tiara of prystal points studded with rhinestones, about an inch and a half high at its center, was an important item. At the same show another tiara, called the coronet, of silver and rhinestones, gave a modern coiffure an aspect of quaint elegance.

Jeweled combs and pins will decorate the smartest heads this winter. At the coiffure style show one stunning hair dress of a black haired woman was given a dramatic touch with a streak of white mascara from the left temple to a point in back of the ear where a silver and crystal comb was cleverly nestled. Coral and jade green bandeaux are much in vogue for the young girl.

Slipper buckles, also, are back in favor and a brand new whim is rhinestone slipper tips.

Cigaret Accessories Share Brilliance.

Cigaret cases and lighters for women are more elaborate this season than in any season past, even those of the boom years, with jewel studding and lavish scroll work enriching the metals.

A delectable whim of hair fashions is the use of feathers, caught with jewels. Aigrettes appeared recently, and ostrich tips attached to jeweled bands are forecast as the popular hair ornamentation to accompany gowns of the picture type this winter.

Pipes Are Covered By Asbestos With Aluminum Finish

A NEW asbestos type of pipe covering with an aluminum finish is excellent for use in basement recreation rooms where heating pipes are exposed to view. Aluminum, a good foundation for paint, makes this finish a desirable one if one wishes to paint the pipes to tone in with the walls and ceiling.

Again all plumbing lines may be made to harmonize with the heating lines by using a wool felt pipe covering with an aluminum finish on the hot and cold water supply lines.

Another advantage of this asbestos covering is the saving in heat. The heat loss is great through bare iron pipes.

Pope Criticizes Women Who Attend Boxing Bouts

POPE PIUS XI. recently criticized the attendance of women at boxing matches, mentioning the tendency shown by many modern women to "admire spectacles of brutal violence." The large attendance of women at the Carnera-Uzcudun prize fight at Rome recently was believed to have prompted the pope's remarks.

Miss Edith Midgley has opened a business in Bradford as Great Britain's first woman stock broker.

Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, widow of former President Coolidge, has become a member of the board of regents of Mercersburg academy, where her two sons once attended.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., Stock exchange, heretofore an exclusively masculine organization, is confronted with the ticklish problem of what to do about a woman's application for membership. Miss Jane Zacharias has made application for the transfer of a seat to her name.

PREPARATIONS



By Eleanor Jewett.

There is running around
In Santa Claus town,
A scurrying of footsteps
Upstairs and down—

And out to the stables,
Where reindeer and sleigh
Are kept till they're wanted
Before Christmas day.

The north polar elves,
With needles and thread,
Are turning out dolls' clothes
And fitting up beds.

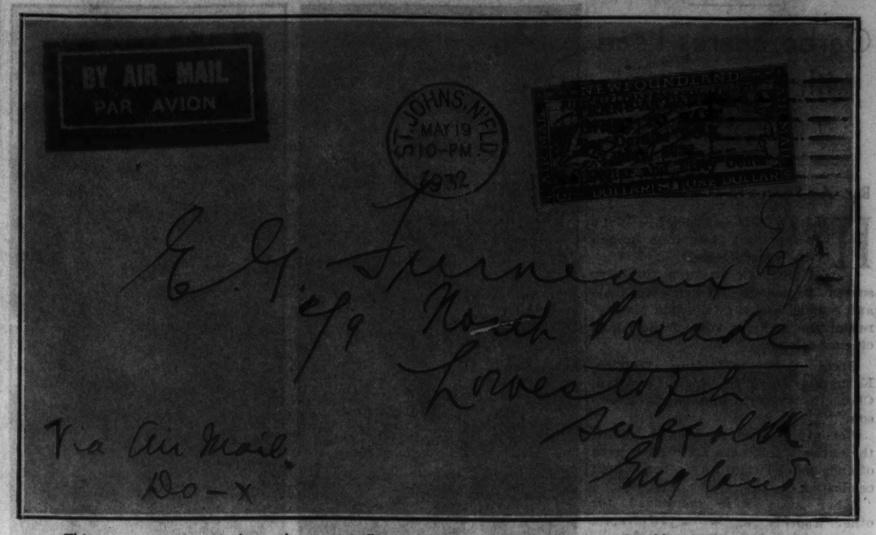
They're painting tin soldiers
And working on toys
By thousands and thousands
To please girls and boys.

And if we have written
Our Christmas lists right,
Santa Claus may bring EVERYTHING
Christmas eve night!

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen



This cover was carried on the return flight of the giant flying boat DO-X, which visited the United States in the spring of 1932. Details of this flight are given in an adjoining column.

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions concerning stamps. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed if personal reply is desired. Questions concerning value of stamps cannot be answered.

ON May 19, 1932, the great Dornier flying boat DO-X took off from Curtiss airport, Long Island, at 4:05 a. m. and reached Trepassey bay, Newfoundland, at 6:45 p. m. The next day the boat proceeded to Holyrood for fuel and oil and at 6:12 a. m., May 21, began the oceanic crossing. Horta was reached that day; Vigo, Spain, the next; Southampton, England, on the 23d, and the home port of Friedrichshafen, Germany, on May 24, six days out of New York.

To accommodate collectors Newfoundland provided a special stamp of $1.50 face value, and about 1,800 letters bearing this issue were carried.

Stamp from Gambia.

This stamp comes from the British colony and protectorate of Gambia on the west coast of Africa. The colony of Gambia contains only about four square miles, while the protectorate embraces some 4,000 square miles along both sides of the Gambia river. Bathurst, located on the island of St. Mary, is the capital. This city, with four other postoffices located in the protectorate, constitute the entire postal facilities in the colony. The stamp has a portrait of George V. and the frame design shows an elephant and palm tree.



A Bridge Stamp.

Abyssinia, which traces its history back to King Solomon, is called the only truly independent state in Africa. The pictorial issue of 1931, with one exception, takes its subjects from the portraits of rulers. This exception, as illustrated, shows one of the few engineering feats of that country. It is the bridge over the Hawash river on the line of the Franco-Ethiopien railroad connecting Djibouti, in French Somali coast, with Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia. The inscriptions on the stamps of Abyssinia are in two languages, Amharic for the natives and French for international use.



Postage Due Stamps.

The simple English term "postage due" takes a variety of forms in the different languages of the world. Among the expressions which notify the postman to collect additional postage are the following: A Payer [to pay]; A Percevoir [to pay]; A Receber [to be received]; At Betale [to pay]; Chiffre Taxe [figure tax]; Complementario [to complete]; Deficiente [deficient]; Deficit [deficit]; Doplatit [additional postage]; Losen [ransom]; Multa or Multada [fine]; P. Porto, Portomarke or Portomaerke [postage due]; Segnatasse [tax]; Sobreporet [over postage]; T. Takca, Takse, and Tasa [tax]; Taxa de Plata [money tax]; Taxa Devida [tax due]; Tebetalen [to pay], etc.



AUSTRIAN STAMP.



MOROCCAN STAMP

Arms of Finland.

Except for the period between 1891 and 1917, when Finland was completely under the domination of Russia, the arms of that country have been the principal motif in stamp design. The early stamps show the entire coat of arms—a shield surmounted by a crown, the shield charged with a lion rampant wearing a crown and bearing a great two-edged sword and standing upon a scimitar. A sprinkling of stars fill up the corners and open spaces around the heraldic lion.



Cachet Notes.

To commemorate the 175th anniversary of the wedding of George Washington and Martha Custis, on Jan. 6, 1759, a cachet will be applied on Jan. 6, 1934, to all stamped, self-addressed and unsealed covers of standard size, mailed under separate cover to Chalmers Pancoast, 227 West 45th street, New York City, before that date.

Many covers were received at New Orleans too late for the anniversary of AM-23 and the director requests that persons who sent covers for this cachet and failed to receive them, notify him by postal card whether they desire their covers held for the dedication of Shushan airport on Feb. 8, 1934.

Your Questions.

W. R. H.—There is no truth in the syndicated article which was published during the bank holiday to the effect that collectors of unused United States stamps could now cash in their stamps at the postoffice. Although adhesive stamps are an obligation of the government, they are simply an evidence that money has been paid for the privilege of sending mail matter through the postal channels and are not redeemed or exchanged, nor are they accepted by the postoffice department for other purposes than the prepayment of postage, registration, special delivery, etc. They are not accepted in payment for postage due on short paid matter, nor in payment of postage on special return envelopes in which the recipient pays the postage.

B. A. C.—Stamp sizes as quoted in stamp circles are the dimensions of the design and not the dimensions of the paper on which the stamp is printed. The paper size may vary several millimeters on different specimens.

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, Dec. 11—8 p. m.—Suburban Stamp club, town hall, Riverside, Ill.; 8 p. m.—Anthony Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tuesday, Dec. 12—7:30 p. m.—German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 7:30 p. m.—Scars "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m.—Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary tearoom, 1007 Curtiss street, Downers Grove, Ill.

Wednesday, Dec. 13—7:45 p. m.—Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m.—Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan, Ill.

Thursday, Dec. 14—8 p. m.—Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m.—Mont Clare Philatelic club, Rutherford-Sayre field house, Newcastle and Belden avenue.

Friday, Dec. 15—7:45 p. m.—Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 7 p. m.—George M. Pullman Stamp club, branch library, 11001 Indiana avenue; 8 p. m.—Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.; 7:30 p. m.—Twin City Stamp club, Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 7:30 p. m.—Chapter 7, Universal Stamp association, Inman hotel, Champaign, Ill.

Stamp Exchange

BIG CHRISTMAS BARGAIN—OUR BEGINners' outfits gladden the heart of the collector. They are complete, including beautifully illustrated album, several hundred good stamps and accessories. Reduced to $2, $3 and $5. Write for price list and our famous FREE booklet, "Building Successful Collections," an expert guide book, enabling the beginner to start his collection intelligently. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 4th-av., Dept. 40, New York City, N. Y.

GIVEN!—PICARD BALLOON STAMP, PLUS beautiful new Greek Air Mail [just out] with excellent packet of different stamps of Abyssinia, Azerbaijian, Egypt, Armenia, Turkey, Greece, Tanganyika, Transvaal, Fiume, Spain, Queensland, Reunion, picturing the FANTASY OF FLIGHT, Beautiful Women, Giraffe, DYING GLADIATOR, Ships, etc., 10c to approval applicants. References. International Stamp Enterprises, 39 Colonial-av., Forest Hills, N. Y.

GIVE STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS—100 U. S. postage, 45c; 100 French Col., 25c; 300 Portuguese Col., $1.85; 25 Triangles, only 70c; 200 British Col., 70c; 8 Liberia, 18c. Lists free. Mention "Tribune." MARKE STAMP CO., Toronto, Canada.

TURKS, CAICOS ISLAND PACKET—ALSO early United States, Uganda, Niger coast, Congo, Nicaragua, Monte Carlo, Newfoundland, Canada, Ubangi, free for 5c postage. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. C. T., Toronto, Can.

SCARCE URUGUAY "FLYING HORSE" AIR mail, Gautemala triangle and big packet of 60 stamps with illustrated list, only 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP CO., Dept. 35, Camden, New York.

ECUADOR AIR MAIL [4 DIFF.]; DOMINican Republic [7 diff.]; Morocco, scarce Argentina cataloging 90c and others for only 10c to approval applicants. R. F. Stern, 24-54 Chauncey-st., L. I. City, New York.

MINT U. S. COLLECTION—
Select from—prices very reasonable.
Many Special bargains on hand.
Eagle hinges for mint stamps, 15c per 1,000.
Garden City Stamp, 108 N. Dearborn.

UP TO $20 EACH PAID FOR INDIAN Head Cents; half cents, $125; large copper cents, $500, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANO COIN SHOP, Springfield, Mass.

25,000 VARIETY IN COLLECTORS' DUPLIcates, cat. value over $20,000. Sell part or all at 1-10 to 1-5 cat. W. O. Melcher, 77 Akenside-rd., Riverside, Ill.

WE WILL BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS, accumulations, etc., for cash. See us first. REIMERS CO., INC., 30 N. La Salle-st.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER. Wonder World Mixture; no US; 1lb., $2.50. Universal Stamp Co., 441 3d-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BRITISH COLONIALS, CHOICE APPROVAL selections picked early issues; 1-3 catalog. References. "T" 6 Westhill-rd., London, SW-18.

50 DIFF. RUSSIA: CAT. VAL. $2.75: ONLY 10c to approval applicants. MERIT STAMP Co., 336 Marshall-st., Gary, Ind.

50 DIFF. RUSSIA. $2.79 VALUE. SPECIAL, 39c; 80,000 stamps, 1c each, while they last. Ace Stamp, 328 S. Dearborn.

QUALITY STAMPS ON APPROVAL—10C UP. Octagon set Thessaly complete, 10c to applicants. Keigwins Stamp Co., Vineland, N. J.

U. S. CHOICE MINT BLOCKS. CHAPIN STAMP, 57 E. VAN BUREN-ST.

WORLD'S SMALLEST STAMPS. 5 DIFF. Cat. val. 32c, for 10c. 1052 Irving Park.

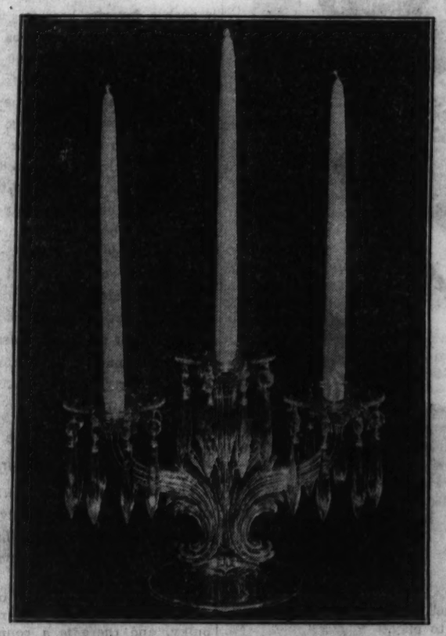
Minor Repairs Save Disasters in Home

MOST of our troubles in home equipment or home construction have small beginnings. There is comfort in this reflection, since we know we are warned at the start. Sometimes a small crack, a tiny hole, a bit of rust or a slowing up on the part of a piece of machinery will give the first indication of a minor defect.

By getting after this minor trouble before it grows into a major one and has assumed the proportions of a troublesome problem, is the sure road to a yearly low cost upkeep in a home.

Women Drink at Tables, Not Bars, in Coast City

WOMEN are not permitted to drink at bars in San Francisco, Cal. They may be served at tables or in booths.



VERSATILE CANDELABRA

This beautifully decorative candelabra just introduced by a glassware manufacturer is enjoying tremendous popularity. One of its advantages is that it fits in with almost any type of interior.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CATARRH, SINUS, COLDS RELIEVED OR MONEY BACK

Absolutely New Medical Discovery Creates Magical Results

Don't let catarrh, sinus infections, or head colds lead to more serious conditions, requiring a dangerous operation. USE COPINOL, which quickly dissolves and eliminates mucus, clears the nasal passages, reduces inflammation and normalizes the entire head respiratory tract. Try COPINOL for that head cold tonight and tomorrow you, too, will praise this wonderful remedy. Stops catarrh and sinus troubles which may lead to mastoiditis. Enlarged, diseased tonsils are many times due to abnormal nasal discharges. COPINOL corrects nasal conditions and tonsils will reduce. COPINOL gives positive results or it costs you nothing. So don't delay—try COPINOL NOW $1 at Walgreen Drug or any good dealer.

Electric Units Reduce Dishwashing to Once-a-Day Task; Sprays, Drainers Also Simplify Cook's Life



Even if we haven't an electric dishwasher we can have a dishwashing spray; a spray which will give hot sudsy water or hot clear water as we wish. Such a spray, together with a sizable drainer or two, eliminates much of the need of plunging hands in hot, greasy water.

Above: Cinderella tasks are lessening daily. With an electric dishwasher, portable, like the model shown, or permanently installed as part of the sink, one need turn her attention to dishwashing but once a day—and then it is the machine which does the job of cleaning, rinsing, and drying.

Mechanical Devices Keep Chipping and Breakage of China at a Minimum.

If you are wondering just how to change the face of your furniture, woodwork, walls, or floor, write to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' editor, Chicago Tribune, for the booklets: "Refinishing Furniture," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; "Refinishing Woodwork," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; "Refinishing Walls, Floors, Ceilings," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail," also "The Fine Art of Laundering," 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at Public Service Office.

By Louise Bargelt.

THE way we wash our dishes means a lot—at least to those of us who happen to be doing the washing!

In holiday season and out of it dishes take a good many hours out of every week and the fact that they are the most Cinderella-esque of all our household tasks means that the more we can do toward saving our time—and our hands—the greater our cause for due thanksgiving.

We all know without being told that there is highly efficient machinery now manufactured to do our daily dishwashing job. We may not realize just how dexterously these electric dishwashers perform their allotted functions. If so, a little investigation of the subject, a brief watching of how they work their wonders to perform, may surprise us.

Again we may not all be able to afford a mechanical dishwasher right now. If this is the case there are other smaller methods we can adopt to speed up the task, to eliminate much of the repeated handling of dishes and the continued keeping of our hands in hot and soapy dishwater.

Water Spray Washers May Pinch Hit for Electric Sinks.

Where we haven't an electric dishwasher, for instance, and may not see our way toward getting one, there are water spray dishwashers—small faucet operated machines which deliver a stream of hot sudsy water. These, together with sizable drainers and sprays for scalding, rinsing water, are big helps at after-dinner dishwashing time. A swinging spout mixing faucet and a disappearing hose for rinsing, which the up to date sink boasts, are also assets.

The soiled dishes can be well scraped, stacked in the strainer, and then washed with a spray of hot, soapy water. Sometimes there is a brush at the end of the spray, sometimes a small moplike unit. But the end in view is the same—the easier and dryer handling of large stacks of dishes piles of silver, and numerous pieces of glassware.

One inexpensive little water spray of this sort has a brush or a mop inserted at one end. The other end is an attachment to slip the hose on to the faucet. There is also a regulating device. With a turn of a button one way soapy water comes out. With a turn the other way clear water emerges. Ordinary pieces of everyday soap may be used.

Only Silver and Glassware Need to Be Wiped.

With such a little dishwashing spray dishes can be washed and rinsed and also can be dried without wiping. Silverware and glassware must be wiped. Where there is a large family two drainers are a convenience.

This is the season when we are in the spirit to be generous with our houses—and ourselves, too, sometimes. Especially when the family has grown more numerous, guests are more frequent and work piles up, occasionally to distressing heights. If we can consider adding an electric dishwasher to our kitchen conveniences we can know that a sizable amount of labor will be automatically removed from the working day's routine.

With such a machine once-a-day dishwashing can become a part of the daily program. The table may be cleared, the dishes piled and placed in the dishwasher. Then once a day at any convenient time the machine can be turned on to wash the dishes quickly and in a sanitary way. Hot, soapy water will swirl around them without disturbing or chipping or breaking them. Clear hot water will rinse them and as for the drying—they will dry themselves. All that has to be done when the machine has finished its work is to take them out and put them away.

Husbands, Too, Will Benefit.

Besides doing a good piece of work in less time than it could otherwise be done, a dishwasher avoids much chipping and even breaking of our cherished possessions, simplifies entertaining—and often relieves many a husband of an irksome job.

In choosing an electric dishwasher several factors should be kept in mind.

First, the machine should be purchased from a reliable firm or manufacturer who will stand back of the guarantee of its efficiency. This precaution is not confined, it may be said, to dishwashers alone, but applies to the selection of any piece of mechanical equipment.

Another point to keep in mind is the capacity of the dishwasher. It should be large enough to allow the worker to wash dishes for her family only once a day.

Pointers for the Purchaser of Electric Washers.

The machine should be studied with a view to seeing how easily it loads, how simply it admits water, and how automatically it measures and discharges the water.

Consider also its compactness, the protection its dishracks afford our dishes, and the general ease and quiet of its operation.

There are different types of portable models just as there are different electric dishwashing sinks. There are models for large families and small, but all good electric dishwashers have certain definite assets—safety, economy, and labor saving. They wash, rinse, and dry dishes capably, like any true robot.

If we are in need of a new sink the electric dishwashing sink is well worth considering before any purchase is made.

If we are contemplating adding a new labor saving convenience to our kitchen this holiday time a good type of electric dishwasher is deserving of interest and consideration.

Furniture Is a Practical and Smart Yule Gift

Tables for Coffee, Bridge or Reading Are Welcome in Any Household.

"Making the Most of the Dinette," a new booklet by Edith Weigle, tells how to select and arrange furniture so that this small room will appear larger and more attractive. It is 2 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn. "What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" is 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Public Service Office.

By Edith Weigle.

THE old days of extravagant Christmas spending are gone. For several years it has been smart to be practical, and gifts under the glittering tree have been wearable and usable as well as pretty. Costly, fragile baubles are conspicuous by their absence.

Things for the house are a happy thought and are finding their way on the lists of many a holiday shopper. Long after Dec. 25 is over a good looking little coffee table, a comfortable lounge chair, a decorative screen, an attractive small reading lamp will be firmly ensconced in the domestic scene and the donor's wisdom will surely be well established.

From the mere matter of physical comfort, too, it is much better to select your gifts in the furniture shops and the furniture departments of the stores than it is to struggle through the milling crowds in the other sections. One can find a little restful quiet while shopping for house furnishings.

Reading Stand Also Serves for Writing, Solitaire.

We have discovered a large number of extremely nice items in furniture at surprisingly low prices and we'd like to tell you about some of them in the hope that it may lighten your task of Christmas shopping.

There is the inexpensive and good looking little adjustable reading table, for instance. One store has sold it for several holiday seasons and the demand is constant, for once a person is given one he wants to get a duplicate for some friend when the next year comes. This table has only one leg and this may be made long or short and folds up against the top surface when not in use. The table rests on your knees or on the arms of your chair and is steadied by this adjustable leg. It makes a grand writing table, is ideal for reading a heavy tome like "Anthony Adverse," and is also pleasant for solitaire.

Folding Card Tables Used For Fire Screens—Or Tea.

Next come the array of lovely and inexpensive folding card tables, some made with tilt tops that play the double rôle of fire screen and tea table, having pedestal bases, and others with the usual four folding legs. A new line of metal top tables, made by the makers of a famous luxurious mattress and metal beds, is featuring imitation wood tops—walnut, mahogany, etc. Of course, a metal surface is most practical as it can be so easily cleaned and is impervious to burns, scratches and stains. If you wish, a two or three letter monogram can be made a part of the table top at one corner.

Have you seen the trays on wheels? Three trays, graduated in size and placed one above the other, step fashion, are on a frame that can be rolled about from the kitchen to the living room or bedroom. Nice for breakfast in bed, as the trays are removable; or for afternoon tea. It is sold at a Chicago department store.

Collapsible Luggage Racks Improve the Guest Room.

Little collapsible luggage racks, gayly painted, make practical gifts for the guest room. Some come with trays that exactly fit the top and that can be lifted off when the rack is folded and put away. And the cost is negligible.

The photograph today shows the charming living room in the little house on the furniture floor of a State street store. It is full of suggestions for Christmas gifts. The circular mirror, for instance, that is such a stunning adjunct to the fireplace is most reasonably priced and could be used in almost any room. So could the beautiful white leather chair at the left, or the modern white leather, glass topped coffee table in the center.

The white urns on the mantel are $5 each, and the lamps at either side of the hearth are $5.95, complete with silk shades. The mirror is $15.

Besides the living room, a dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath are on display in this artistically decorated little model house.

FULL OF CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS



Any one of the pieces in this charmingly furnished living room, on display at a State street store, would make a good looking and practical Christmas gift. [Hedrich-Blessing Photo.]

Paper Is Bright and Durable Basis for Homemade Rugs; Also Used to Cover Tables and Boxes

Wastebaskets Covered (By You) With Wallpaper Delightful Gifts.

By Claire Winslow.

THIS year, more than ever, it is going to be fun making Christmas gifts, for there are so many new ideas on the subject. You can save many dollars and, besides, your presents will have that individual touch that only hand made objects boast, if you will spend a little time and energy preparing them.

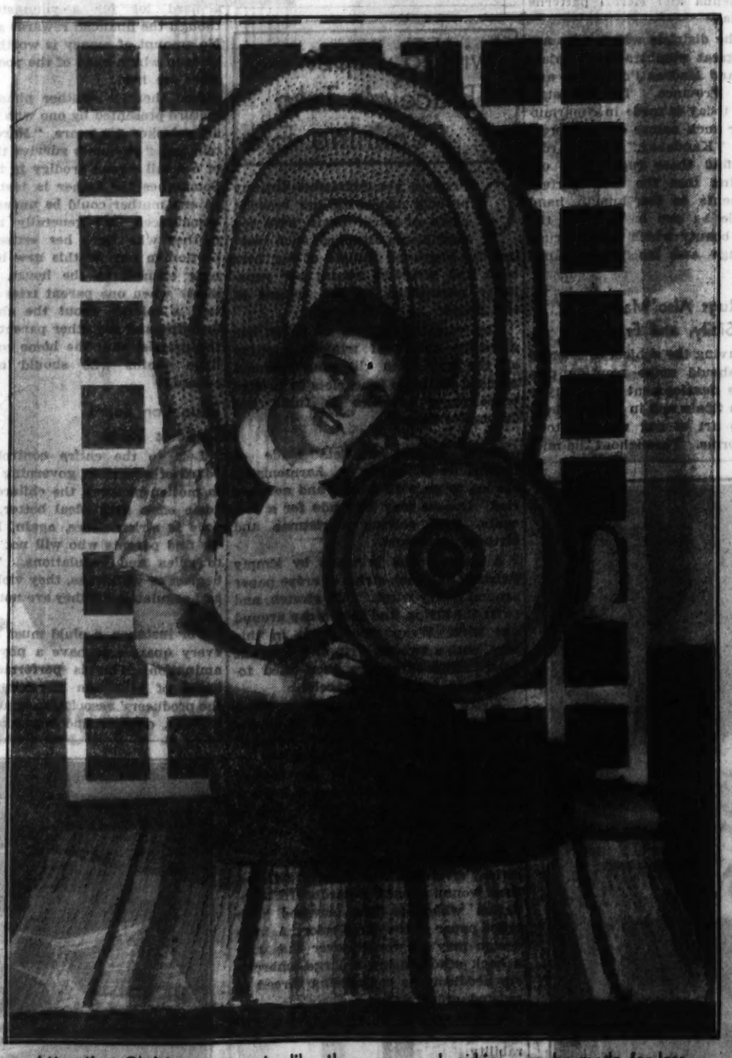
Today we'd like to tell you of the perfectly charming things that can be done with wall paper, fancy gift wrapping paper, and crêpe paper. If you are one of the women who finds it a chore to do needlework you will welcome this opportunity to try your hand at something else and you will find it much less of a strain on your eyes and your disposition, while the results are sure to be gratifying.

Wall paper or large sheets of fancy gift wrapping paper make ideal decorative coverings for utility boxes of all kinds. You can get sheets of a paper that look exactly like that artistic, soft brown Chinese wood veneer for a few cents each. A box covered with it and trimmed with a narrow band of scarlet paper is stimply stunning, and most unusual. A well known paper firm is showing this paper in its Chicago shop.

The girl in the picture today is seated before a pretty little early American rug made of—guess what? Nothing but crêpe paper. It is fun to make, for all the materials required are eight to twelve folds of crêpe paper in harmonizing shades [you have fifty to choose from]; one large wooden crochet hook, and a little square wooden gadget through which you pull narrow strips of the paper to get it twisted and ready for use.

The crêpe paper [a new, extremely tough kind that is hard to tear] is cut into strips two inches wide, these are pasted at the ends and rolled to make a ball. For each rug five feet by two and a half you chain sixteen inches and crochet one single crochet in each chain. Continue one single crochet in each stitch at the sides. At the ends increase the stitches in a fan shape to keep the work flat. That's all there is to it.

Again shellac gives a protective covering when the article is finished. We are told that these paper rugs are so strong that after two years of constant use they will show no signs of wearing out. They have been thoroughly tested before this statement was made. Also, they can be easily cleaned by using naphtha or any reliable dry cleaning fluid.



Attractive Christmas presents, like these rugs and cushion, can be made for less than a dollar each, for they are crocheted from crepe paper. They are surprisingly sturdy and are made even more so by a finishing coat of shellac. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Another rug is shown on the floor. The girl is holding a good looking round cushion covered with this same sort of crocheted crêpe paper in eight colors. The entire cost was so small it is laughable!

Place mats for the table can be made in this manner, too, and although they look rich and expensive, they can be made for a few cents each.

Next week we'll tell you of more Christmas gifts for the home that can be made by any amateur and that will save the pennies at a great rate.

New Linoleum Is Attractive in a Wide Variety of Designs

ONE of the reasons, doubtless, for the great vogue of color in the bathroom is because that room has so few furnishings. The kitchen has not many, but the bathroom still less, and therefore color is of great importance.

There are some people who still prefer white fixtures. In this case they can revel in color upon the walls, thereby relieving the bathroom of any suggestion of coldness.

Where the bathroom fixtures are of a solid color the same color is often carried out on the walls, and in this way the fixtures are not given as much prominence as they would otherwise have. It is wise, though, to have the walls lighter than the fixtures and delicate in tone. Not an unbroken color, as that color, strong enough for the fixtures, might be too strong on the large surfaces of the wall area.

Linoleum Serves in Many Rooms.

The modern trend has given us a very popular material in linoleum. As we see it today it has been developed into a material of real beauty; practical as always, of great durability, and yet so smart and beautiful in color and design that we are amazed to see the way it is spreading into every room in many a house.

Not only as a floor covering, but as wall covering as well, do we see this linoleum. It is lighter in weight, of course, when it is manufactured for the wall. And, because the color effects and the styles and designs of the patterns are so varied, the home owner can choose precisely the shades and the patterns she wishes.

Tastes differ so widely. There are always those who like quiet effects. If you are such a home mistress you can choose a linoleum for your floor which has perhaps just one predominating color, in different shades.

Color Harmony Easily Achieved.

On your walls you can have the same tone in lighter shades. Then if you still want to keep a very quiet general effect have your woodwork painted cream or ivory white.

Again, if you prefer, you can have your kitchen quite as daring and spectacular as you wish.

If you are carrying linoleum to other rooms of your house, marbled block designs or tile patterns are always good for the halls or passageways. Tile effects are so easy to keep clean that they are always particularly suitable for halls. You can have a tile effect linoleum on your floor and jaspe linoleum on your walls. Or you can have a jaspe floor—darker in tone than the wall—in perhaps the same brown or amber colors of wood floors.

Jaspe linoleum in soft, pretty colors is excellent in its ability to resist the effects of footmarks. It is warm and pleasant too and is, moreover, a good flooring for any of the principal rooms in the house. It forms a nice background for rugs.

It Does Not Show Footmarks.

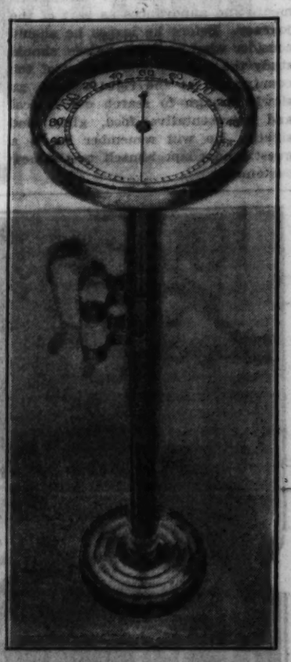
Marbled linoleum is always handsome. If one has a colonial home there are linoleum patterns particularly suitable. Indeed now we see walnut colored linoleum, for the walls of a living room or library, which presents a vague suggestion of wood grain. If one places wooden panels on it one has achieved the effect of paneled walls. Or one can secure linoleum in the amber shades of light pine and panel such walls with wood moldings stained to match.

A Wide Choice for the Nursery.

Again, for nursery and for sun room there are an infinite variety of linoleum patterns and designs and colors to choose from.

In selecting from the two types of linoleum available—that of the inlaid linoleum and the printed linoleum—one has to be governed somewhat by the flexibility of one's budget.

The first type is more expensive, but its durability is great—and it is an excellent investment in the long run—if one can afford it. In the process of its manufacture the coloring matter is mixed in the material. In the case of the printed linoleum the cost is much less, but it has had its design, as the name implies, printed on the surface of the material.



GAUGE FOR SWEETS

For candy making or jelly seasons, this thermometer may be fastened to any kettle or container by an adjustable clip. The indicator is above the top of the vessel and easily read and there are no glass tubes to become broken or any mercury to slip perchance into the food! The thermometer is finished in polished chromium.

Seer's Travel Prophecy Often an Easy Guess

Desire to Journey Natural; Etiquette Lets Purse Decide Where and How.

By Helen Bartlett.

IF a phrenologist, numerologist, palmist, crystal gazer, tea leaf reader, or other variety of fortune teller tells you you are going to take a trip, don't be a nonbeliever and scoff at the idea.

It is true the seeress may have "seen" only an "L" ride to the office, but she knows every one has a longing to get away from the old familiar surroundings and see the world, and that in every one's future there is sure to be a "journey."

In some, that longing may be deeply buried, and in others by necessity ignored, but it can easily be brought to the surface to become much more than a longing—an unquenchable will. And where there's a will . . .

Modes of Travel Dictate Clothes.

The first important question is where to travel and how. Shall it be Switzerland, southern Europe, the Mediterranean, Florida, California, the South Seas, Bermuda, or just downstate?

The new etiquette urges letting the purse determine the place and the way. Then explore that place as completely and thoroughly as the same purse allows.

And shall it be by air, motor, train, boat, or bicycle?

The etiquette rules on kinds of clothes and quantity of baggage for one mode of travel do not always fit another.

The best advice we can possibly offer the traveler is: the less baggage the better. Think it all out and plan closely, yet do not economize too strictly on space or luggage. It is much better to have one extra frock or an extra small piece of luggage than to be caught without the proper dress for the occasion or to have a great deal of difficulty repacking the bags at every stopover.

Comfort Depends on Individual Tastes.

Traveling contentedly is traveling comfortably. And the question of comfort is naturally an individual one. Some prefer a private coach, others third class. Bookings and reservations are wisely made well in advance when planning a pleasure jaunt, so you may secure the position most attractive from your point of view.

And all this is just a beginning. So far we haven't even put you on the boat. There is a good deal more to say about etiquette in travel, conduct on the train or boat, tipping, handling baggage, dining car and dressing room etiquette, making acquaintances, how to get the greatest benefit mentally and physically from the trip, and how to get the correct mental picture and bring home the right impression. But just a few general directions of conduct and suggestions for getting the fullest measure of contentment, comfort, and enjoyment is all the space allows.

Traveler Should Take His Manners, Too.

The ideal traveler, then—to get at the point—is the one who practices his drawing room manners just as he would if he were at home, who avoids infringing on the rights and privileges of others, and who shows good breeding and consideration for fellow travelers.

The traveler needs an open, unprejudiced mind. He must have enthusiasm and an active curiosity. He should be prepared to take a few disappointments and annoyances as part of the journey. Before he leaves he should consider what he wants to see, should study the customs and history of the country, go at the right season, go slowly enough to search out typical and representative food, gifts, and sights. He will remember he is a guest, and adapt himself to the new customs.

Subtle, Melting Colors Fused in Rugs Woven by Master Hindu Craftsmen



Since the earliest days the Hindu craftsman has subtly infused the Hindu spirit into his creations—his love of soft color, his passion for harmony and melting shades that rest the eye. This rug is an Indo Ispahan with background of rich navy blue bordered in rose. The flowers are of green.

Art Comes to India from Persia

By Fielding James.

SOME believe that it was with the Mohammedan invasion of India that woven rugs of wool were first introduced to that country. The Mohammedans carried their rugs with them, of course—and India grew to know them, and to weave and to use them By the middle of the 16th century a great Mogul brought many rug weavers from Persia to weave carpets in Lahore's great palaces. And after this the rugs of India began to be works of art and slowly, with the centuries, a Hindu feeling crept into these rugs, despite the fact that from Persia originally came most of the designs.

There is a love of color evidenced in these old rugs from India, for the Hindu loves colors, but soft, subdued, subtly appealing colors, which must always blend and rest the eye rather than startle and dazzle it.

In Old Days Princes Watched Over Artisans.

The texture of these modern rugs from India is varied, but they are all closely and firmly woven and sometimes we find four hundred and more stitches to the square inch. Others are closer. These rugs are made in small, medium, and large sizes.

In old days in India many of the rugs were woven in the palaces, while the princes and potentates zealously watched over the work, that the standard might be kept high. Today most of the rugs of India are made by native boys and men under the direction of different people: princes, chiefs, and large private firms. Through this type of weaving it is possible to secure rugs in many different sizes, colors, and patterns. The large firms in most instances make every effort to keep up to the standard of genuine dyes and excellent materials, and while the extreme individualism of the Persian rug may be lacking, the workmanship is good and the effects are artistic and attractive.

Deftly they work, these native artisans of India, skillfully following out many varied designs, sometimes Persian, again Turkish. Fine old patterns are chosen to be copied and the efforts achieved are lovely to see. Frequently in this modern work the soft tones are no longer adhered to, but one sees brighter colors and a livelier, gayer note.

Craft Handed Down from Generation to Generation.

The carpet weaving of India is definitely connected with the last two periods of India's history—that of the Mohammedan and later of English supremacy. But the love of art has always been strong among the Indians, who are a race of delicate craftsmen.

Throughout India there is a system which places into one guild all the artisans in one industry; these artisans continue in the same work generation after generation, and their fingers are trained thus for hundreds of years. So even though they may be told to "copy" some pattern or follow out some design they manage to infuse something into every piece which is characteristically their very own.

For long years the dyeing of fabrics was done by the women as the weaving was done by the men and boys, and in the antiques from India the beauty of those dyes and their artistic arrangement as to color is an outstanding feature.

Medallions and Scrolls Favorite Design Motifs.

Some of the most definitely and characteristically Indian rugs have been woven at Tanjore. Here we find odd designs in glorious colors, with borders alone from two to five and six feet wide.

In the rugs from India as we see them today we often find a medallion center on a simple ground. Then we see scrolls in many varieties, and palm and cypress patterns, as well as the Guli henna and Herati patterns from Persia.

Among the districts where rugs are woven in great numbers are Punjab, Cashmere and Madras Presidency and Northwest Province. The Laristan rug shown today is made in Amarmitzar. Under such names as "Lahore," "Punjab," "Kandahar," and "Ardaban" we find these rugs. The old Hindu saying that the most perfect of instruments is the human hand is believable as one looks upon the marvels of beauty which oriental rugs from strange and fascinating lands possess.

Oriental Rugs Also Made in Spain, Sicily, and France.

Before leaving the subject of oriental rugs one should make mention perhaps of the development of this type of carpet in Spain and in Sicily, where the eastern art of rug weaving took its better forms. Throughout the middle ages there was no scarcity of lovely orientals in these parts, since Mediterranean merchants frequently took weavers from Persian looms.

In the 16th century France, too, built factories for this weaving of oriental rugs; all of which goes to show how Europe has admired and been fascinated by the beauties of these textiles and struggled to achieve the spirit and tradition of much of the oriental art. In many lands, for many centuries, weavers have woven patiently and long, and still dark skinned weavers throughout the east bend before their rude frames, weaving the most gorgeous fabrics ever known to man.

Only Experts Can Determine Genuineness of Antiques.

Many are the carpets admittedly of very great worth and as admittedly new; their patterns are purely patterns of the east, their colors genuine and captivating to behold. Such rugs as these may indeed be called practical antiques.

There is real meaning and history in the oriental rug, there is strange interest in the lives of the age old weavers, and there is unsurpassed beauty and excellence in the oriental colorings and vegetable dyes. Not all weavings of the orient, of course, are equally good. The subject is a vast one and because of its vastness and the mystery which surrounds it, as far as the average layman is concerned, the need of dealing with reliable firms is imperative. Such firms have experts who are thoroughly experienced in the manufacture and collection, in the buying and selling of rugs, and upon their word can the buyer depend.

Twisted Paper Bracelets Take Feminine Eye

OF course you remember Granny proudly displaying her bracelet made of silver chain with ten cent pieces attached, each bearing the engraved initials of her best beau and would-be swain; her popularity proclaimed by the volume of the jingle.

The versatile woman of today has a varied choice of trinkets ranging all the way from glittering diamond studded platinum brackelets to twisted crêpe paper novelties to fulfill her decorative desires.

Three smart bracelets made of twisted crêpe paper in harmonizing shades to go with frocks and accessories. Dozens may be made for a few cents, thus solving Christmas and birthday problems.

A narrow one is made by simply twisting half-inch strips of crêpe paper around heavy wires. Cut, stretch, and twist the strips, and then wrap around one wire. Wrap three wires in this way, with a twisted strip of a different color. The three are then used together to form one bracelet.

There is a crocheted pattern which is merely a strip of single or double crochet in the desired color, wrapped and sewed around a foundation of cardboard or padding of the desired width. A No. O steel crochet hook is used. Cut the crêpe into half-inch strips, stretch, and twist.

Another design is made of one-inch strips stretched and lightly twisted, then wound around a cardboard foundation which is first covered with crêpe paper of the same color. A little design may be worked over this with a back stitch, using a large embroidery needle and a contrasting thread of twisted crêpe paper.

A thin coating of white shellac will give them a gloss and additional durability.

Suffragist Who Was in First Parade 'Carries On'

Among the women who are still "marching on" who participated in the first suffragist parade, a little torchlight procession in New York City in 1910, is Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, aged 77, of Washington, D. C.



FOR THE SMALL DINNER AT EIGHT

A table that personifies the charm of dining well. Damask in a classic pattern is the background for the fine china, silver, and crystal. In the center is a simple bouquet of jonquils and tulips.

Fussy Parents Too Often Spoil Film Prodigies

Overzealous Maternal Regard Ruins Chances of Promising Children.

By Doris Blake.

HOLLYWOOD.—[Special.]—After talking with a number of persons here about children in screen work, our impulsive advice would be to raise your youngsters to be anything but moving picture stars. For the child's sake, and for the parents' sake, and for the safety of the home.

If a child survives camera starring normally, it's one of the special benefits of Providence, not the work of parents, mothers especially. With rare exceptions.

"More promising child actors have been sent into picture oblivion because of their overzealous parents than for any other reason," says Bob McGowan, who manages the group of youngsters constituting Our Gang.

Camera Fever Attacks Mothers.

Parents are about as welcome around studio lots, it appears, as the measles. Only the measles can be cured. One woman, in charge of a studio school which screen children must attend, and who is in direct daily contact with the miniature performers and their mamas, tells me that it is not the children who need training, but their vain, ridiculous, foolish parents, who use and promote the youngsters to satisfy their own greedy ambitions. The mothers, who may be perfectly normal women before the camera fever attacks them, become in my informant's words predatory females, ruthless, mean and insanely jealous of another child's preference over theirs. They become travesties, too, on the mother-sentiment that protects children from becoming prigs, bores, showoffs and insufferable little brats.

"If I give one youngster a closeup and skip another, no matter how important it may be to the picture, the other attending mother raises war," says a director.

Some Parents Escape Censure.

In fairness it must be stated that a few mothers of screen prodigies have somehow managed to escape censure for themselves and have managed to raise their children without the common spoiling that is their usual unfortunate lot. It's a Herculean job to keep the youngsters free from the effects of adulation rendered by a hysterical, gushing, silly public.

One mother, who has earned the praise of executives and those in the know of what such youngsters are up against, had to build a high fence around her home lot to keep a prying public out. Any sign of "snootiness" on her youngster's part is met with quick and decisive action.

Children Often Can't Be Normal.

On the other hand, I was present at a late première when one of the best known child stars appeared on the stage, a pitiful caricature of a grown man, wringing his hands and "taking this occasion to thank Mr. So-and-So [big executives]" for the work they were doing. Painful to listen to!

Of one young star, the studio teacher whom I referred to before, had a story to tell of seemingly incredible impudence to an elderly relative. It's a hard lot for a youngster, even though the financial rewards are great. No amount of money is worth the distaste in which some of the poor youngsters are held.

And there is another phase of the picture presented by one who has been an onlooker for years. "Rarely," she tells me, "do homes survive the strain of a small screen prodigy in its midst. Sometimes the father is just as silly as any mother could be under the circumstances, but generally it is the mother who loses her sense of proportion in face of this new breadwinning element in the house. Conflict arises when one parent tries to maintain a balance about the child's upbringing and the other parent goes on the premise that the home contains a little genius who should never be curbed."

Education Board Code Is Strict.

Left to the entire control of the board of education governing children in motion pictures, the children might come off a great deal better, for the code is strict. Here, again, however, we find parents who will not conform to rules and regulations. Through neglect or wilfulness, they violate laws and regulations if they are not checked on.

For instance, a child must be taken every quarter to have a physical examination. This is performed by a board of education physician. Often the producers' association assumes this is done, only to find that the parent has not seen to the matter. This, in spite of the fact that a parent and also every child, has a copy of the code. The child must keep his with him at all times.

Casting Office Shows 2,488 Permits Granted.

Board of education figures for 1931-1932 show that the total of children cleared through the central casting offices total 2,488 permits to work. Of this number 1,237 were used, 1,258 were not used. More boys than girls are used in films. Board of education figures show that children in motion pictures are of a good mental type. A stupid or not mentally bright child would never get by a casting director.

Also, a child must pass the standard tests for his age and grade before a certificate is issued to him permitting him to work in films. A child working on a set must be accompanied by either a teacher or a welfare worker. A teacher is a welfare worker. At Fox, at Paramount, at M. G. M. and at First National, there are resident teachers. At Hal Roach's, the teacher has been there for ten years. The children here are under long term contracts, in a group [Our Gang].

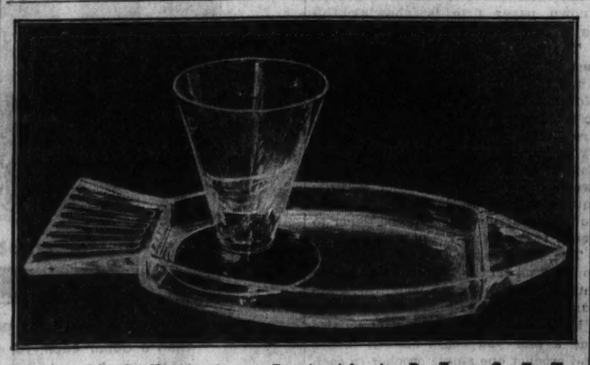
Parents Barred at Casting Time.

It is an interesting sight to see central casting offices Saturday morning, for on this morning, only children are admitted. This is to prevent parents from taking them out of school needlessly in their quest for movie employment. It is still another example of how the child has to be protected from the parent. Only new children, not yet listed, or children whose qualifications have changed, can be brought. The supposition is that those already listed will be called if wanted for work, without the necessity of appearing at the casting office.

It is not often that new applicants in the children's ranks are listed, especially those of more than beginner's age. It is only for something special, as the ability to speak a foreign language, possession of a certain accent, or because of being some special or unusual physical type.

Extreme good looks or extreme character type admits of registration. A child who is an especially fine swimmer, as a child of four, covered with medals for swimming; a boy who possesses a complete scout outfit and can use it; a child who can rollerskate and ride a bicycle; these things may earn registration if circumstances demand such a one.

Resemblance to a well known star may get a child registration. Doubling for a star at different ages is a matter determined entirely by physical resemblance.



CRYSTAL CANAPE SET

It's brand new. And isn't it smart? The crystal tray in the shape of a fish is for hors d'oeuvres. The cocktail glass comes in clear crystal with a base in various colors. These sets are surprisingly low priced. They may be obtained in a number of Chicago shops.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Tennessee Gives the Rose Rare Beauty in Quilt Design



ROSE OF TENNESSEE.

By Nancy Cabot.

SELDOM is a variation of the familiar rose motif as resplendent as that utilized in the famous "Rose of Tennessee" design, presented today. As its name implies, it originated in the southern state.

The pattern is particularly effective when made in two shades of yellow, but the woman of taste who wants something different can choose a color scheme of her own. A quilt in this design is a valuable addition to one's collection.



Crocus Wreath



Calico Star



Little Dutch Boy



Illinois Road



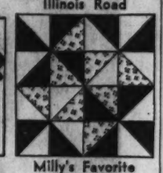
Basket of Roses



Mountain Pink



Pot of Tulips.



Milly's Favorite

For each of these quilt patterns desired send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

The Home Owner's Question Box

Louise Bargelt will be pleased to answer queries on home building and remodeling. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: What should be done to make an enclosed back porch comfortable for winter use? We have been enjoying it all summer, but it certainly won't be warm enough for winter. L. H.

Answer: Weatherstrip windows and insulate walls and floor and ceiling. You can employ a standard form of insulation board, which will shut out the cold and provide an attractive interior finish as well. Consult your heating contractor in regard to extending some heat from your main heating plant—that is, if the boiler or furnace is large enough to accommodate the extra room.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Our plastered ceilings on the second floor of our house are showing leak marks. Do you suppose the roof is leaking? It is a shingle room which has been on our house a good many years. What can we do to it? Are there ways of laying a new roof over the old one, or should the old one be torn off? J. K. L.

Answer—Better find out what state your roof is in as soon as possible. Leaks in it are probably causing the marks on your ceiling. It may be possible to repair it and restain or apply a liquid preservative to it to lengthen its life. If it is in bad condition, however, there are a number of types of roofing which can be applied directly over the old covering without exposing your house and your family to the hazards of fall weather.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Can we convert an old hot air heating plant into a forced air circulating system with automatic humidifier? We have to do something to give it more pepe and may have to buy a new furnace before we are through with it. MRS. T.

Answer—If you have an old style gravity heating plant with ducts and registers for different rooms you can install a specially manufactured electric fan to increase its efficiency. You can also install in the casing of your furnace a modern type of humidifier with automatic supply connected to cold water line. Consult your local heating contractor. Also secure information from manufacturers of modern furnaces and air conditioning heaters regarding their modern units, which include their own humidifying device and blower, and which may be fueled with gas, oil, or coal.

"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We have been considering buying a house which has been built a few years. We noticed the last time that we were there, however, there was a little water in the cellar. The owner says that doesn't happen often and the water never stays in the cellar very long. Would you let that fact influence you in buying the house? L. T."

Answer: Well, the fact of water being in a cellar is enough to dampen one's enthusiasm for a house I'd say. However, if I really were sold on that house I'd have a good architect or builder, a disinterested third party I could depend on, look over the situation. The cause may be simple and easily remedied, or it may be serious and cost a good deal to remedy. If the house suits in every otherway, put your head to the problem of finding out how serious the condition is and just about how much money it will take to make it dry and healthy.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Your Own Christmas Day Memories Should Urge You to Supply Needs of Others, Sally Says.

By Sally Joy Brown.

CHRISTMAS is indisputably a day for children, and the sight of a joyous youngster with a bulging stocking or a 10 cent toy will magically warm the cockles of the "Scroogiest" heart on earth. Cynics may talk of commercialism, and nonbelievers may scoff, but none can deny that it's a thrilling day, when you're still a Santa Claus fan.

Deepest sympathy should be extended to those who have no memories of Christmas stockings and trees, ed impatient early morning awakenings on that eventful day, of excited exclamations and tearing of wrappings and seals—all the thrills that rightfully belong to childhood on Dec. 25.

To those who have such precious recollections I am appealing today. If you want to supply some child with the joys you once experienced there are numerous ways of doing it. You can be a Good Fellow, you can take part in your church or club work, you can give to numerous funds, or perhaps you'd like to do a little for the cause pleaded in the following letter, which comes from a small town public sanatarium in a distant state, where Christmas will be just another day unless some one comes to the rescue.

"Dear Miss Brown: I wonder if any of your readers would be able to help us out. We have about 60 tubercular patients, more than half of them children, and no money to spend for Christmas. They are well cared for medically, are provided with clothing, but we have no funds for any holiday activities. Checkers, playing cards, dolls, or puzzles will mean a great deal [the children range from 3 or 4 years up]. Any toys are acceptable with the exception of mouth organs or whistles.

"If you ever hear of any one with a phonograph or records to discard, I wish you'd remember us. We have one machine I purchased myself, but as the patients love music, and this phonograph seems to help them a great deal, we would appreciate a few more. C. L."

Have you some children's books or toys to send to these little invalids?

The program chairman of a club devoted to the needy children in a south side district has appealed to me for a large discarded artificial Christmas tree, as they are unable to purchase one. They're planning a party for the youngsters and also need a Santa Claus costume. Can any one help make the event a success by supplying these needs?

Miss C. K. has collected a great deal of literature on the World's Fair, which she will be glad to send to any one who was unable to attend the Fair. If you'd enjoy having her collection, write to her in care of this department.

"Dear Miss Brown: I was recently given a concertina, which I have taught myself to play. But as I have been out of work over two years I have no funds with which to buy music. Do you think one of your readers might have some selections written for the concertina which I might have? C. H. M."

F. W. has requested warm clothing for a destitute widow and her five children. The family consists of boys wearing sizes 16, 14, and 12, and two girls, sizes 6 and 3. The mother wears size 40 or 42.

A charitable organization writes as follows: "We are in need of a large baby crib for the 1 year old child of an unemployed man whom we have been helping. The fulfillment of this request will be greatly appreciated. "R. H. D."

Here's the Newest Place for Monograms—on Fish

MRS. S. R. MERCER, biologist at Wesleyan university, has a pet goldfish with her monogram fashioned on its side—the result of an experiment in transplanting gold scales to the white area of a spotted fish.

Crossword Answer

P	R	I	N	C	E		S	C	O	O	T		B	R	E	A	S	T
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D	E	P	T	H	S		R	E	A	D	S		S	T	R	E	W	S

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckle and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—faces looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in halfpint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

KEEP CHICAGO AHEAD···MONDAY

Majestic Radio Day

in Chicago's Greatest Radio Dept.

★ Treasure-House of a Million Gifts ★

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Avenue at Wood St.

1934 Majestic Riviera→

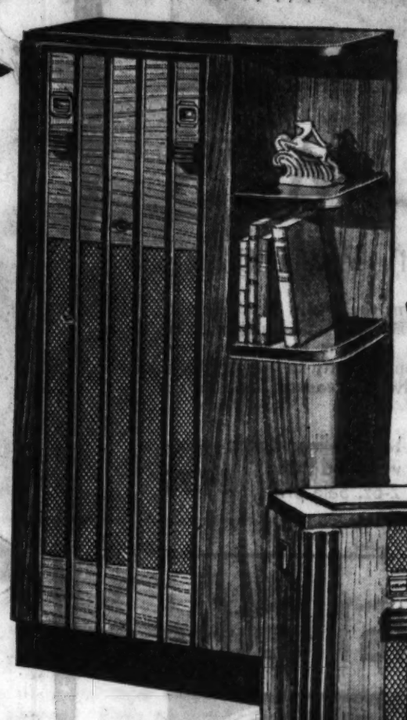
HERE'S modernism at its finest in radios! Stunning Console Cabinet in 4 woods—Rosewood, Walnut, Natural and Ebony—has beautiful, hand-rubbed piano finish. Performance stepped up by the new, exclusive Majestic Duo-Valve (2-in-1) Self-Shielded tubes—added efficiency!

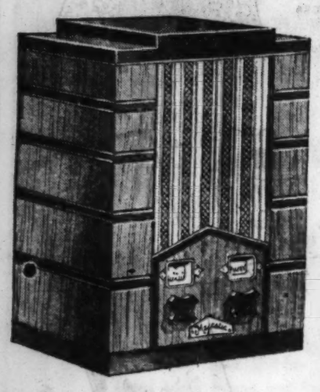
8-tube performance; tone and automatic volume control; gets police calls. An exquisite gift.

With Choice of Any Gift Shown Below

Only $9.50 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

$99.50





The Studio

SMARTLY modern 1934 model. Provides dual range. *With Duo-Valve tubes.* Automatic volume control. Illuminated dial. Receives police, aircraft, amateur, commercial and marine calls, etc.

With Choice of Any Gift Shown Below!

$42.50 **$5 Down** *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

$5.00 Delivers a New 1934 Majestic

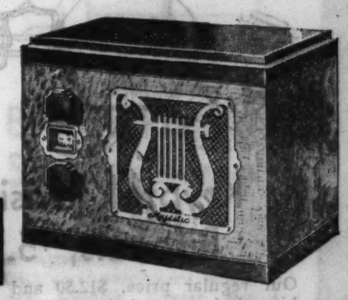
1. KEEP CHICAGO AHEAD!
2. Buy Chicago-Made Radios!
3. Keep Chicagoans Employed
4. Free Gift with Every Majestic

The big Majestic Plant is doing its part—we are doing OUR part so YOU may have a happier Christmas and make more Chicagoans happy.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

1934 Majestic Duette

BEAUTIFUL table model—8 Duo-Valve tube performance; automatic volume control; illuminated dial. Receives police, aircraft, amateur, commercial and marine calls. Piano finish cabinet is of lacewood; top and bottom have ebony finish and aluminum grill design.



Choice of Any Gift Shown Below

Pay $5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

$39.50

Majestic AUTO Radio

WITH NEW AIRPLANE DIAL

Easily Installed in Any Make of Car!

$54.50



TWIN-SIX Auto Radio has an all-in-one unit, speaker, chassis and eliminator being contained in a metal case. Receiver is suspended on 2 brackets, which are bolted to the bulkhead after drilling 4 holes.



Choice of Any Gift Shown Below

Pay $13.50 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

1934 Ritz Majestic

A GORGEOUS 1934 Majestic "Smart Set" console—in a modern cabinet of contrasted black and striped Walnut. New, exclusive Majestic Duo-Valve (2-in-1) Self-Shielded tubes—2-tube efficiency added. 8-tube superheterodyne performance; tone and automatic volume control; police calls.

Choice of Any Gift Shown Below

10% Down *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

$79.50

1934 Majestic Park Ave.

HERE'S a truly superb set! Modern console cabinet—a year ahead in style—resplendent in 2-tone woods, natural and Ebony, with the sleekest of hand-rubbed piano finishes. Full 8-Duo-Valve tube performance; tone and automatic volume control; receives police calls.

$84.50

Choice of Any Gift Below

Only $8.45 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Majestic Demonstrator Radios

$49.95 to $89.50 Values

$29.95



Only $5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

A REMARKABLE opportunity for you to get a famous radio at an almost unbelievable price! Hurry if you want a bargain!

Only one of a kind models—a variety of cabinet designs, but all console types. Even some 11-tube sets included in this great offering.

The Fair—State Street Store Only.

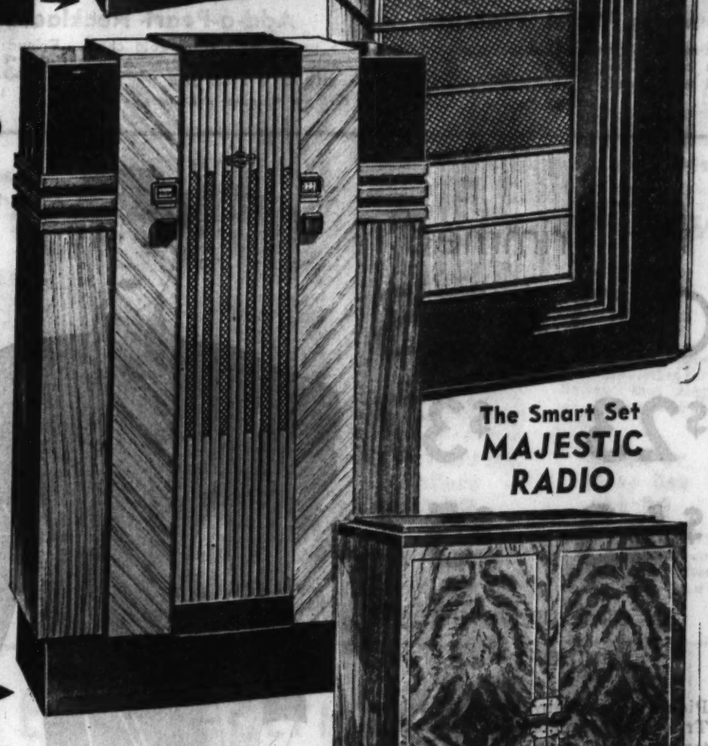
1934 Lido Majestic

UNQUESTIONABLY the ultimate in beautiful cabinet designing! Made of 5 contrasting wood tones—from natural to ebony—with a true hand-rubbed piano finish. An ultra-modern superheterodyne—8-Duo-Valve tube performance; tone and automatic volume control; police calls. Don't fail to see this marvel of perfection!

Choice of Any Gift Shown Below

Pay $9.45 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

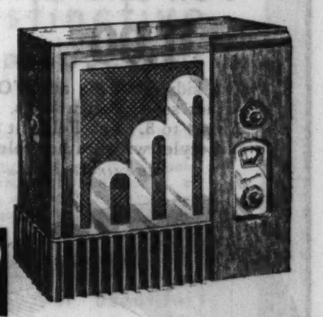
$94.50



The Smart Set MAJESTIC RADIO

Majestic Century Six

A 1934 table model of remarkable simplicity and charm. Natural symmetrical lines, together with a center panel of matched butt Walnut and chromium bordered grille. 8 Duo-Valve tube performance. Tone control and delayed automatic volume control.



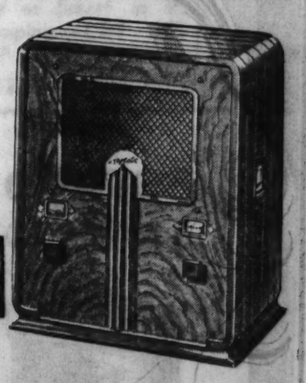
Choice of Any Gift Shown Below

Pay $5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

$46.50

1934 Majestic Master Six

A STUNNING table model exemplifying the spirit of the Century of Progress. Side panel is of lacewood; the front and side rails of Black Walnut. 8 Duo-Valve tube performance; tone and automatic volume control; gets police calls.



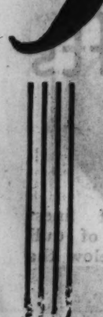
Choice of Any Gift Shown at Left

Pay $5 Down *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

$44.50

free Gift with Every Majestic Radio

These are our Christmas gifts to those who purchase Majestic Radios on Majestic Day—take your choice of any one!



Beautiful Smoking Stand



Fountain Pen Desk Set

All Purpose Diary



Pair of Book Ends



Modern Radio Lamp



Modern Radio Scarfs



Arlington Electric Clock

On Sale The Fair Second Floor Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

1934 Royale Majestic

YOU will be charmed with the imposing elegance, the smarter style of this beautiful Majestic Radio, 8 Duo-Valve tube receiver with tone control, automatic volume control, illuminated dial, Class "B" output. Receives police calls. The handsome cabinet has highly polished piano finish. Doors of 4-piece matched butt Walnut; center panel of matched, figured Walnut, inlays of marquetry.

$99.50

Choice of Any Gift at Left

Only $9.95 Down. *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Extra Special Trade in Allowance for Your Old Radio on Monday···Majestic Day

Give "Her" Something Lovely from The Fair



Personal Christmas Cards

50 for $1 Your Name Printed

Your choice of many styles. Other large selections at attractive prices with your name and greeting printed, process embossed or engraved.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.



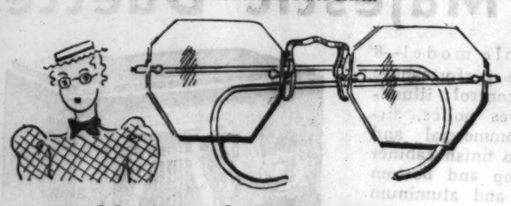
Wahl Pens and Eversharp Pencils

$5 and $6 Pens $1.95 **$3 and $4 Pencils $1**

Large selection of styles, colors and points. Discontinued models. All brand new, perfect. Buy now for gifts.

$8 to $10 Pen and Pencil Sets, $2.95

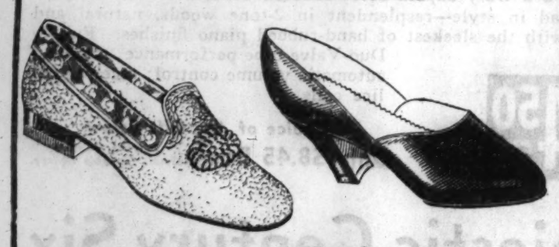
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.



Kryptok Invisible Bifocals, $5.95

Our regular price, $12.50 and $13.50! Fine bifocals in your choice of six popular frames. Fitted with crystal toric lenses for both reading and distance in one seamless lens. No charge for a sight test.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores.



Felt and Kid Slippers

$1.00 $1.49

The kids, at $1.49, are D'Orsays with flexible leather soles, Cuban heels, and dainty linings. Sizes 4 to 8. The Felts, at $1, are Everett and cuff styles with leather soles and rubber heels.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.





from Paris

GIFT PERFUMES

at a Fraction of their Value!

Choose from the 3 alluring fragrances that women of charm the world over cherish most . . . sold in France for about 5 times our prices. The Baccarat and Lalique glass bottles are from two great glass makers of France whose products are to ordinary glassware what fine diamonds are to imitation stones. An opportunity to buy precious perfumes that will last a long time . . in bottles you will always treasure . . to select the gift most glamorous.

Lalique glass bottle. 5-oz. perfume. Sale price . . **$12.50**

Baccarat glass bottle. 8-oz. perfume. Sale price . . . **$17.50**

Marble-like bottle—velvet-lined box. 2-oz. Sale price, **$9.75**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

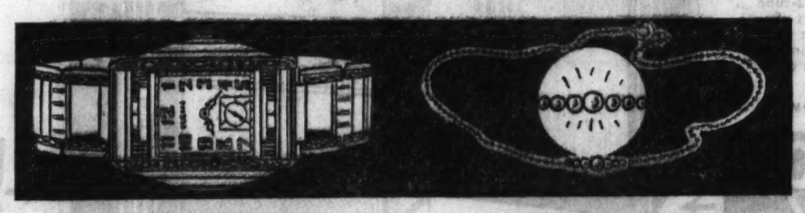
Jewelry for Special Gifts



Solid Gold Rings Styles for boys and girls. A treasured Christmas gift. **$1.95**

Wedding Rings Exquisite all platinum rings set with 2 point each full cut diamonds. Channel setting. **$65**

Diamond Rings For men and women. Beautiful diamonds set in 18 karat white gold mountings. **$19.95**



Men's Wrist Watches Elgin make. 7 jewel Elgin movement in chromium case. Good looking metal wrist band. **$14.95**

Add-a-Pearl Necklaces 5 pearls on a solid gold chain. Friends and relatives will add more. A delightful gift for a little girl. **$3.98**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Fur Trimmed COATS

$23 $37 $43 $57

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Picked for their exciting values. Trimmed with gorgeous furs. Flattering lines, exquisite style, details and warmly lined. Sizes for junior misses, misses, women, little women and stouts.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.



Famous "LADY DUFF" Lingerie at 1/3 off



$3.95 to $12.95 values

$2.95 to $7.95

Beautiful silks and satins of pure dye, trimmed with lovely Alencon laces and georgettes. Gowns, slips, chemises, and dancettes. Regular sizes.



Negligees

Formerly to $15.95

now **$9.95**

LADY DUFF is famous for luxuriously fashioned and trimmed negligees. Any one of them will make a lady happy on Christmas morning.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park.



Gloves for the Whole Family

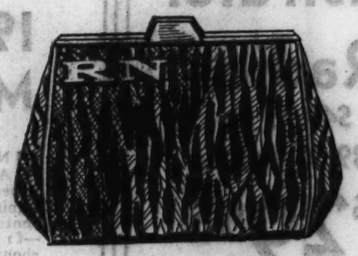
Women's fine kid gloves. Slip-on styles with contrasting insets and stitchings on flare tops. Black, brown and beige. Priced exceptionally low for this quality. **$2.98**

6-button length woolen gloves. Finely woven in several colors. A warm welcome for these. **$1.50**

For men and young men there are swagger looking pigskins in slip-on and button tops. Washable and smart. In regular and cadet sizes **$2.50**

For boys and girls, leather sport gloves in bright colors with double wool cuffs. **$1.50**

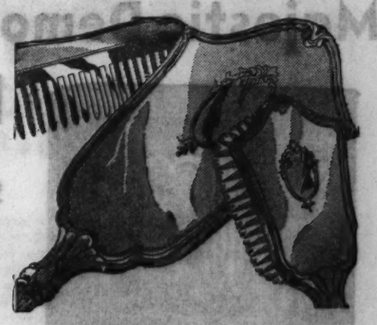
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Seal Bags, $3.45

Pouch styles with frame or open top zipper. Two initials of chrome finish make this a precious gift. Black and brown.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.



Toilet Sets, $12.50

Beautifully designed mirror, brush, and comb in a set of superb quality. A regular $18.00 value. A gift she'll surely remember you by.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.



Silk Hosiery for Gifts

at 75c **at $1.15**

Sheer, clear chiffons with the heel within a heel. Chiffons that wear like service. In all popular shades with picot tops.

Her Majesty Hosiery of finest quality silk. The chiffons of dull twisted silk and run-stop below the hem.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Treasure-House of a Million Gifts

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Avenue at Wood St.

Treasure-House of a Million Gifts

A Great Store in a Great City

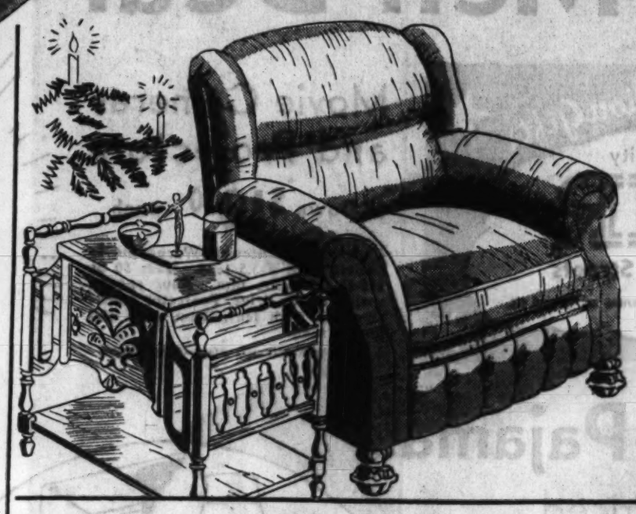
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Avenue at Wood St.

Gifts to Spread Cheer All Through the House

GIVE HIM A BIG EASY CHAIR



$29.75

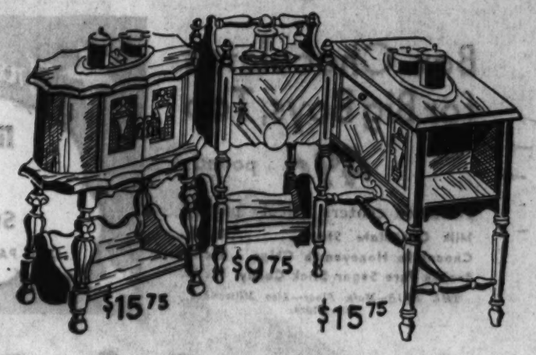
He'll go for this chair with its handsome tapestry cover, hair filling and resilient springs for comfort! Fine web construction. Floss filled pillow back. At a price that means it should be on every home Christmas list! (Pillow top Ottoman to match, $10.)

All-Walnut Fitted Humidor-Smoker

$17.50

Metal lined, to keep his smokes fresh. With removable ash tray and a handy place for his favorite magazines. (Pictured at left.)

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Three Stores.



$15.75 $9.75 $15.75

Other Smokers from $1.79 to $19.75



Choice $1

- Decorated Swan, a smart holder for your flowers.
- China Table Pieces and Vases, Chintz decorated.
- 3-pc. Refrigerator Set, soft, decorated glaze.
- Tid Bit Trays in China or Glass . . . several styles.
- English Jet Tea Pot, decorated.
- Cake Plate and Server with floral decoration.
- Imported China Vases.
- 7-pc. Colored Wine Sets.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

231 Fine Oriental Rugs

A Superb Collection of Handwoven Masterpieces!

These gorgeous rug treasures from the Far East are priced now at sensational savings! Take advantage of this opportunity to choose a gift your home will be proud of, always!

A great array to choose from . . . extra large rugs down to the smallest mats. Every one a glowing example of superior Oriental craftsmanship. The quantities are limited. Be early!

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Quantity and Kind.	Approx. Size.	Formerly.	Now.
12 Chinese	9x12-ft.	$ 219.00	$168.00
3 Chinese	9x12-ft.	198.00	149.00
7 Mihraban	9x12-ft.	295.00	197.50
3 Sarouk	9x12-ft.	298.00	195.00
1 Sarouk	9.5x6.3	275.00	169.00
2 Chinese	6x9-ft.	145.00	78.50
5 Ispahan	9x12-ft.	385.00	187.50
2 Tabriz	9x12-ft.	275.00	127.00
2 Chinese	10x14-ft.	$ 465.00	$238.00
1 Chinese	10x15-ft.	575.00	258.00
3 Chinese	10x16-ft.	595.00	289.00
6 Lilahan	6x5-ft.	95.00	48.75
8 Imp. Sarouk	9x12-ft.	465.00	248.00
11 Kerman	9x12-ft.	529.00	265.00
2 Mihraban	10.6x14-ft.	595.00	295.00
7 Kashan	9x12-ft.	575.00	289.00
1 Kerman	10.2x16.3	$1245.00	$645.00
1 Kashan	10x18-ft.	1650.00	1085.00
1 Sarouk	10.6x16-ft.	1285.00	665.00
14 Chinese	6x4-ft.	95.00	58.00
25 Persian	6x3-ft.	55.00	29.50
30 Sarouk	4x2-ft.	39.50	22.50
23 Chinese	4x2-ft.	24.50	13.45
61 Chinese	2x2-ft.	16.50	8.35

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—State Street Store Only.



Bronze Plated Smoker Lamp

$6.95

A handsome 3-light style with semi-parchment shade and electric lighter for cigars and cigarettes. And since it would ordinarily be $9.95 it's almost a gift to you at this low price!

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7-piece Linen Damask Sets

$3.85

With Colored Borders!

56x56 hemstitched cloth and 6 napkins to match. Rich, heavy quality linen . . . the kind the most fastidious women love. Attractively boxed.

56x80 Cloth and 6 Napkins, $4.45

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It's Pyrex!

1½ qt. heatproof glass casserole in chromium plated frame. Priced, **$2.79**



Smoker

Chrome plated. New design with dump ash tray, cigarette holder and lighter, **$4.95**



A Gay Tray

Florentine design, papier mache. Large size. **$1**



Electric Percolator

Voss cold water type. Chromium plated . . new design! 7-cup capacity. Limited quantity. **$2.98**



New Shakers

For cocktails, aluminum. Black, red or green finish. 1-qt., **79c**



Ice Box Sets

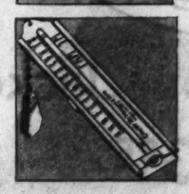
5 covered glass dishes on handy revolving tray. **$1.69**



Cookie Maker

Mirro aluminum. Stainless! 9 patterns and tube, recipes. **$1**





Cake Covers

$1

Green or ivory, attractively decorated. With glass tray. Buy now for gifts.

For Cooks!

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Candy or deep-fat frying thermometer. Guaranteed accurate! Porcelain enameled.



Linen or Dish Cabinet

Green, ivory or white finish. Steel. 64-in. high, 15-in. wide, 12-in. deep. 6 shelf spaces. **$2.99**



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9½ in. wide, 34 to 65 in. extension, **$1.39**

12½ in. wide, 22 to 42 in. extension, **$1.29**



$3.95 Harz Mt. Rollers

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Guaranteed singers! $4.95 Male Choppers, $3.99.

Equipped Cage and Stand, special, $1.99

Whistling Kettles

69c

Bright, solid copper with decorative bird whistle that sings when the kettle boils.



Bread or Cake Box

$1.29

2-door style with red and white decorations for kitchen cheer the year 'round!

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Distinctive Reproductions

$4.95

Colored gravures that faithfully reproduce the beauty of modern works of art, by Seybold, Cornwell, and Casteiger . . all artists of note. In silver and gold metal leaf frames, semi-modern in design. Presented for the first time . . at an exceptional price!

SEE Our Beautiful Showing of GIFT WRAPPINGS, Cards and Stickers—A Gift Is Only as Smart as Its Wrapping—LET US HELP YOU.

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All-Wool Blankets

REVERSIBLE!

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Four pounds of beautiful, fluffy wool in lovely color combinations . . . bound with silk satin. Size 72x84. Here's something luxurious and useful for her boudoir.

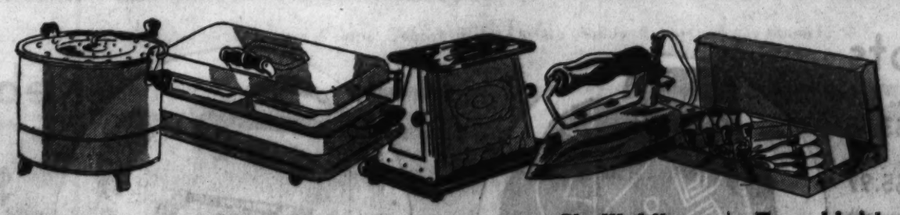
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$2.95

81x99 sheet and 2 cases with hemstitched, colored borders . . . and your choice of initials. A $3.95 value!

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Elect. Corn Popper

$1.45

Chrome plated electric corn popper. Pops without burning.

Sandwich Toasters

$1.59

Makes two delicious hot sandwiches at one time. Chromium plated, with aluminum grid. With cord.

Universal Toasters

$2.95

Chromium plated and smartly trimmed with black. 2-slice, turnover style . . . complete with cord.

She'll Like a Voss Iron

$1.49

Its heavy chromium plate will keep it bright for years. Full size with easy-grip handle. With cord.

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39c

Christmas tree light outfits. Japanese. 8 lights, add-on unit.

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Sewing Machines

ALL ELECTRIC! CONSOLE STYLE

Regularly $53.95.
Your Old Machine $10.

Only **$43.95**

New model in walnut-finish cabinet. Universal motor and knee control. Guaranteed 10 years.



A Few Portables

Regularly $37.95.
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Only **$27.95**

With attachments and foot control. 10 year guarantee.

Child's Sewing Machine, regularly $12.50 ..... $10.95

$5 per Month. No Carrying Charge.

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Help Chicago's Needy. Support CHICAGO'S OWN CHRISTMAS BENEFIT to be Held at Chicago Stadium, December 20th, Under the Auspices of Mayor Edward J. Kelly

"Chicago always supports its own. It will give its hearty approval to the Christmas Benefit Performance to help Chicago's needy; at the Stadium, December 20th."—MAYOR EDWARD J. KELLY, Chairman

Chicago's Most Thrilling Toyland

Bring the children to see the Clown Band, Magician, Hurdy Gurdy Man and Monkey. Free Auto Ride, Free Merry-Go-Round! Thousands of marvelous new toys! **Visit Fairy-Tale Castle!**

THE FAIR—Block-Long Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



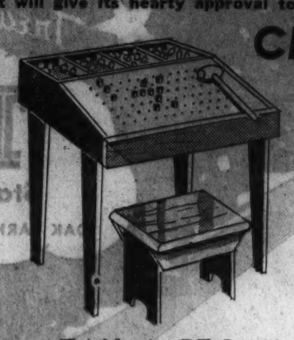
BRONKO BUSTER **$2.95**

All the thrills of riding a real horse. An excellent exerciser.



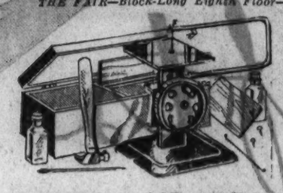
SCOOTERS **$4.25**

Skippy scooter. Fenders on both wheels. Rubber mat. Stream lined. All steel.



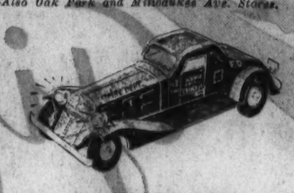
TAK A PEG **$2.50**

A new toy for tots who like to pound. Bench included. Unfinished.



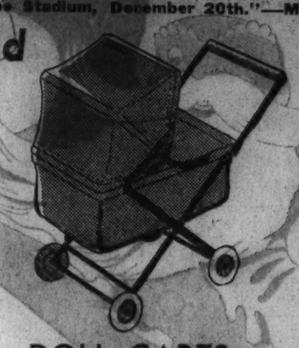
SKROLL KRAFTS **$2.50**

A hand operated set. Includes skroll saw, paint, brushes, wood. Complete.



FIRE CHIEF **$1.69**

Has loud siren, electric lights and strong spring. Batteries included.



DOLL CARTS **$2.49**

Folding and of heavy canvas. Metal frame, rubber tires. Pink or blue.



BABY DOLLS **$3.95**

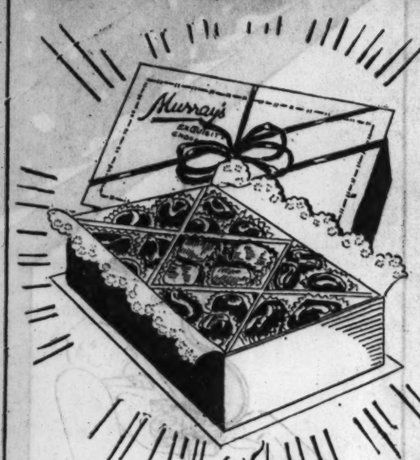
Gorgeously dressed. Has silk coat and bonnet. Sleeping eyes, eyelashes. She cries.



PLAYHOUSES **$1.95**

Jackbuilt house with windows and awnings. Large enough for 2 children.

Gifts for Big and Little Men Dear to You!



Box Chocolates for Big Boys, Too

49c pound

Assorted centers. Nicely packed

Milk Chocolate Stars.....19c lb.
Chocolate Honeycomb Chips...35c lb.
Broken Pure Sugar Stick Candy, 12c lb.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Treasure-House of a Million Gifts

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Avenue at Wood St.

Movie Cameras and Projectors

$5 Down **$18.50** each

Latest model Stewart-Warner movie camera with F-3.5 lens. Uses 50 or 100-ft. 16 m.m. film. Four speeds, spring motor drive. Projector comes complete with lens, lamp, cord and 400-ft. reel.

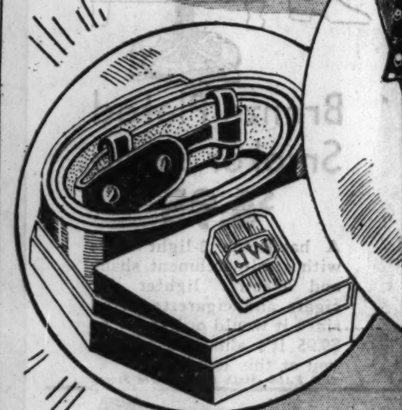
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores.



Gift Shirts and Pajamas

Outstanding Low Priced

With 3 embroidered initials FREE. **$1.65** Sized according to the U. S. government dimensions.



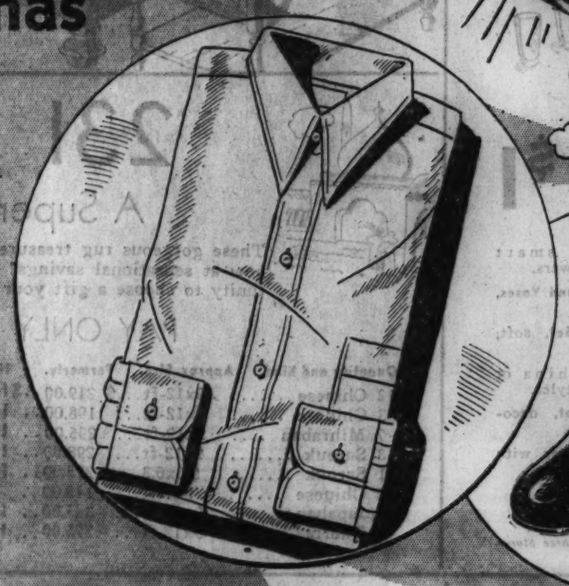


Kenilworth White Shirts

Smart, new, double-thread construction broadcloth. Make ideal Christmas gifts. Fully shrunk. Well tailored. White collar attached or neckband styles. Only a special purchase makes this low price possible.

Guaranteed Pajamas

Who ever heard of any man's awakening on Christmas without at least one pair of new pajamas to greet him? Here are grand ones. Of guaranteed fast color broadcloth in middy, notch collar or low neck styles.





Men's Silk Mufflers . . $1.00

With Embroidered Initial

In rich white silk with smart cut out initial . . . Plain white silk, without initials . . . or in the smart new patterns in fast color prints in all silk reefers. Appropriate for any well-dressed man!

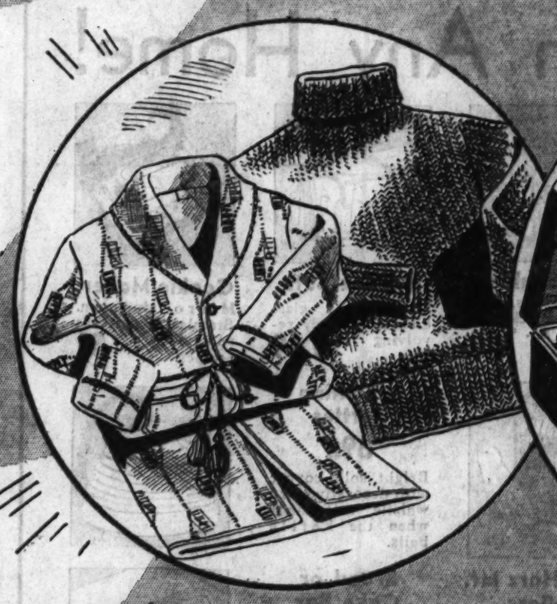
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

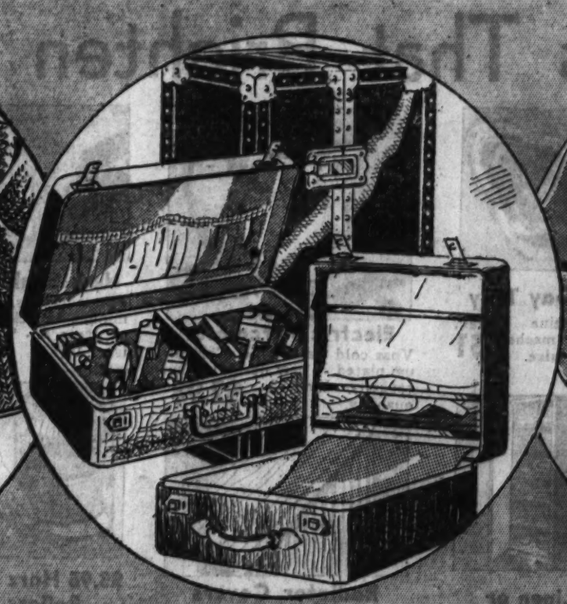
Belt, Buckle Sets

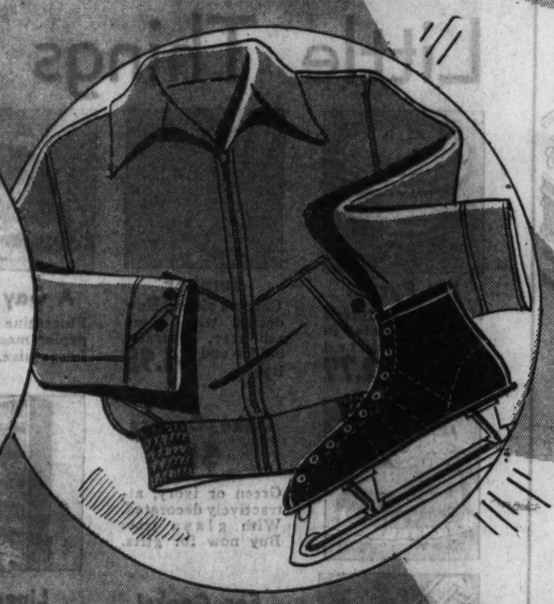
$1.95

Heavy sterling silver, giant grip buckle with cowhide leather belt. Initials engraved free.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.







Men's SLIPPERS

$1.69

Everett style in black or brown kid with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12. Ideal gifts.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Boys' Robes and Sweaters

$1.95

A very low price for this quality. Blanket robes in bright colors. Mannishly tailored. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Tom Sawyer Shirts.....99c

$2.99

Shaker-knit turtle-neck sweaters. Solid colors or combinations. THE FAIR is also official outfitter to the Boy Scouts of America.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

294 Pieces! Fine Luggage

Values to $16.95 **$9.95** Monday Only

- Gladstones
- Hat Boxes
- Travel Bags
- O'Nite Cases
- Fitted Cases
- Taxi Trunks
- Wardrobe Trunks
- Steamer Trunks
- Pullman Trunks
- Wardrobe Hat Boxes
- Fitted Tray Cases

A sensational Christmas gift selling in fine luggage—nearly every type for men and women.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Melton Jackets—Ice Skates

$3.95

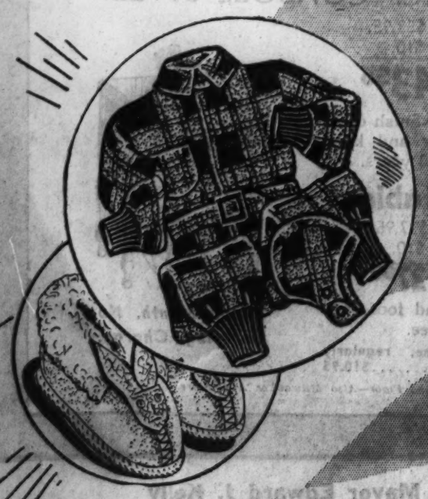
A popular garment of 32 oz. navy flannel, full zipper style, slash pockets, knitted or Cossack bottoms. Sizes 36 to 46.

$3.98

Bobby McLean ice skates. $7.50 to $25.00 values. Limited quantities, but a good selection in racers or hockeys for men, women or children.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Gifts for Tots



Plaid Snow Suits. All wool. Also 2-pc. sample suits. Values to $6.95. 2 to 6 years. **$3.95**

$8.95 Navy Chinchilla Coat Sets. Beret helmet to match. Sizes 2 to 6. **$5.97**

$6.95 Legging, Coat Sets. Navy with insignia. Beret or helmet to match. 2 to 6 years. **$4.39**

Flannel Robes. Plain or striped. Various styles. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 16. $2.95 and **$3.95**

All-wool Sweaters in bright color combinations. Sizes 3 to 6 years. **$1.00**

$3.95 Leatherette Coats. Sheepskin lined. 3 to 7 years. **$2.95**

Bunny Slippers. Sheepskin lined. Trimmed with a bunny face. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **47c**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.





100% FACTORY Rebuilt Underwoods

$29.75 $3 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

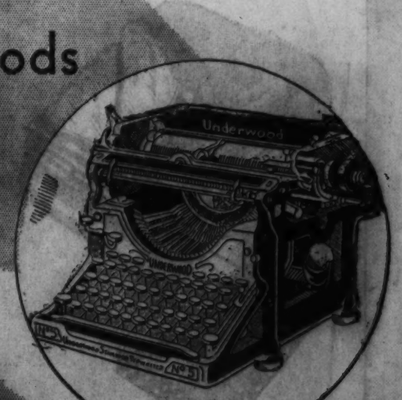
A 100% factory rebuilt typewriter. Looks and operates like new.

New Portables, $44.95

$4.50 Down, Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Underwood, Royal and Corona portable typewriters formerly priced at $60. Each complete with carrying case.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.



PART 7 — Drama Music

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 10, 1933.

PART 7 — Movies Hollywood

Presenting the Composite Romeo of the Films



Dick Douglas John Richard Fredric George Gary Richard Buddy Robert Johnny Romeo.



Dick Powell. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. John Gilbert. Richard Dix. Fredric March. George Raft. Gary Cooper. Richard Arlen. Buddy Rogers. Robert Montgomery. Johnny Weissmuller.

Man of Many Mugs Merges Movie Heroes

Synthetic Heroine of Last Week Acquires a Masculine Counterpart.

By MAE TINEE.

DO you remember how, last Sunday, we presented you with the picture of a bewitchingly lovely lady, whose smiling, luring, enigmatic features were the superimposed ones of eleven screen actresses?

Well, so intrigued was our artist, Mr. Ben Cohen, with the result of his artistic flitterings and flutterings among the fair that there was no holding him down. He said:

"We can't have Miss Joancrawfordjoanbennetthelen hayeskatherinehepburn normashearergretagarbomadgeevans ruthchatterton carole lombard clara bowmarlenedietrich running around alone. How about fixing up a composite screen hero MEN to keep HERS company?"

Romeo, 1933 Model.

This listened purr' well to the editor.

"Go ahead, Ben," said he. "Chances are you won't feel so simpatica toward the males of the species, but HOW the ladies will love him-them. . . .!"

What do you think of that bonny faces you're gazing into, girls?

Some Romeo(s), eh, what?

Who is—them?

They—is:

Serio smiling young Dick Powell, dashing Douglas Fairbanks Jr., divil-may-care John Gilbert; dynamic, genial Richard Dix; keen faced, romantic Fredric March; bold, hard boiled George Raft; lank, laconic Gary Cooper; steady eyed Richard Arlen; boyishly appealing Buddy Rogers; sophisticated, lovable Robert Montgomery, and Tarzanic Johnny Weissmuller—who can swim but doesn't show it in his face.

Resemblance Elusive.

Now I've been looking at this picture from first one angle and then another. And never does it resemble the same person.

Handsome brute(s), wouldn't you say?

No two ways about it, he(s) has that subtle, indefinable something—that time-worn, be-whiskered, subtle, indefinable something, which as a phrase has been steadily employed since first coined and is still doing lusty business at any number of stands. There's an appealing little-boyish come hither expression in the eyes; a virile, romantic twist to the lips.

(Next thing we'll be hearing is that all the plastic surgeons in Hollywood are busy fashioning our w. k. movie sheiks in the image of Mr.(s) Dickpowelldouglasfairbanks johngilbertrichard dix fredricmarchgeorgeraftgarycooperrichard arlen buddyrogersrobertmontgomeryjohnnyweissmuller.)

Critic Finds Helen Hayes a Gallant Queen

More Than Does Justice to Mary of Scotland in Guild's New Play.

By BURNS MANTLE.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—After the first performance of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" last week there was a party. Mostly an actors' party. Few guests. Many players. Including, of course, members of the company.

Next day I talked with a player who had been there. "I was standing near the door when Helen Hayes came in," he told me. "Such a wispy, fragile, gentle little person. Yet, less than an hour before, I had stood in the theater cheering a queen, and she was this same Helen Hayes."

Return of Majesty.

Something of the magic, as well as the majesty, of the theater at its best is brought back to it with this production. Helen Hayes has much to do with that. She is more than every inch a queen, I'd say. At least two inches of queen for every inch of Helen.

It is quite remarkable, I think, that Miss Hayes has been able to rise with such commanding dramatic force to the playing of the rôle. Scotland's Mary was six feet tall, or thereabouts. But I doubt if she ever spoke with more impressive authority, or demanded and received more immediate attention from her courtiers than this little five feet two bit of stage royalty.

Queen's English Restored.

Considerable credit in this respect should go to Mr. Anderson's writing of the play, which is beautiful in its dignity of phrase and its choice of a queen's English that is not often given the players to speak in our day. "It has restored the English language to its high estate as an instrument of lustrous beauty," wrote Brooks Atkinson. And he wrote truly.

"Mary of Scotland" is in seven scenes. It picks up the young queen's life the year she returned from France to see what could be done with her own trouble in the country by the way of establishing some sort of ordered peace that should be acceptable to Catholic and Protestant alike. She was 19 then. Had been in France since she was six. Had just had a happy year as Francis II.'s queen and was pretty sure of herself. A hopeful, gentle, confident young queen the day she landed on the pier at Leith. And there her troubles began. There were two to meet her who represented friend and foe. The bold earl of Bothwell stood with the friends. The forbiddingly Protestant John Knox represented the enemies. Scattered round were three or four suspicious lords of Scotland. It is

[Continued on page two.]

DANCING AT OLD MEXICO



De Ronda and Barry are sustaining the current vogue for professional ballroom dancing in the floor show at Old Mexico, 'way out on the south side. They are a handsome pair of steppers. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

N. Y. Critic Finds Helen Hayes a Gallant Queen

More Than Does Justice to Mary of Scotland in Maxwell Anderson's Play.

[Continued from page one.]

Knox who leads the attack. He greets Mary thunderously as a malign and vicious daughter of sin, assigned the devil's work.

Elizabeth Plots a Tragic Match for Mary.

One of the fine scenes of the play is this early meeting with Knox. He, towering in black robes, glowering back of a two foot white beard, rolling ardent curses from a forked tongue and shooting poisonous flashes from burning eyes; she calmly curious, amiably alert, willing to listen, confident in the truth and justice of her claims and her intentions. When Knox pauses, Mary answers him quietly, suggesting that he judge her not too bitterly until he is better informed. Let him, if he will, come to see her that they may have a better and truer understanding each of the other. It is a disarming speech, made dramatic by the very absence of the dramatic in its reading.

We cross to England then to find Elizabeth in conference with Lord Burghley seeking a way to trick Mary of Scotland into such betrayal of her people and such weakening of a possible claim upon the English throne that she will be finally suppressed. This is a cold and calculating Elizabeth, ten years Mary's senior, a wily seeress with a gift of prophecy that is as much drama as history. It is Elizabeth's plotting that brings about Mary's marriage with the impossible Darnley. Elizabeth was worried for fear Mary might choose a strong man of Scotland and gain in popularity.

Anderson Insists on a Heroic Bothwell.

It is Playwright Anderson's implied contention that if Mary had not been tricked by Elizabeth's seeming objection to Darnley, which Mary interpreted as a sly and unwarranted interference in her plans, she would have married Bothwell, whom she loved. And that from this marriage a fighting, independent Catholic Scotland might have risen to confound, and it may have been later to defeat Elizabeth and the Protestant forces of England.

Here is a Bothwell considerably ennobled by the playwright. He was no such fine fellow as this, as others have seen and written of him. But here he is roughly heroic, ready and eager to cleave a way for Mary to the steps of any throne she may elect to occupy.

Later, when the lords of Scotland have risen rebelliously under Brother James; after the friendly Rizzio has been stabbed to death in Mary's apartment; after Darnley has been put out of the way, by Bothwell, it may be, though the playwright would not urge you to think so if the thinking is going to deny his hero your understanding sympathy—then it is too late for Mary and Bothwell to recover what they have lost.

Seeking Protection, Queen Finds Imprisonment.

Following upon the defeat at Langside, Mary escapes to England and seeks the protection of Elizabeth. What she gets is a residence in Carlisle castle, and here it is that we leave her, which is at the beginning of those twenty long years of imprisonment and all the mental and physical misery that went with them.

The last scene of all is a meeting of Elizabeth and Mary which the playwright has added to history. Herein the two queens, Mary at first pleading and gentle, then inspired by a moment of sublime defiance, Elizabeth calmly, devilishly cruel with the rival she feared at her mercy, face each other across a bare castle room and relieve their minds. We leave Mary stripped now of all that she possessed, even her loyal ladies in waiting taken from her, sitting sadly in the deep embrasure of the castle window looking out upon a setting sun.

The playing and setting are in the best Theater guild tradition. Theresa Helburn did the directing. They tell me [and I can well believe it] she had a time of it, though she has succeeded admirably. The play has always been too long. It was kept on the road until Mr. Anderson, with all the agony of chipping off bits of his own heart, finally reduced it fifteen or twenty minutes in playing time.

Merivale Is a Brave Bothwell, Menken a Sly Elizabeth.

Now it still could stand another quarter hour of cutting in the dialogue. I think the last scene is overlong. But these are lovely words that Mr. Anderson has written, and he has so far refused to do away with any more of them.

In addition to the triumph of Miss Hayes as the stanch little queen, Philip Merivale plays Bothwell with a brave freedom of mind and movement, making him a fine, upstanding lord of the highlands. A furry fellow inured to the northern climate, big of heart and loyal, farseeing as most and as ready to fight to maintain a wrong as to correct one. It is one of Mr. Merivale's best performances.

Helen Menken has three scenes as Elizabeth. None of them gives her great opportunity. She is well in character at all times, a sly, Machiavellian, queenly person. But there is not much lift to her, which is probably the mood in which the young Elizabeth is seen by both playwright and director.

"Strange Orchestra" Goes In and Out the Window.

Moroni Olsen capably intones John Knox, a part given first to Fritz Leiber and later relinquished by him in protest to the guild's apparent refusal to feature him along with Hayes, Merivale, and Menken. Anthony Kemble-Cooper is the Darnley, and there are a number of good actors, including Charles Dalton, Ernest Lawford, and Ernest Cossart, playing smaller parts. Robert Edmond Jones did the settings, which are light but handsome.

A curious piece called "Strange Orchestra" came in last week, but turned around and went right out again. It still is a mystery of mysteries along these Broadway shores that otherwise intelligent men of the theater can continue to bring plays to production that haven't so much as a thin ghost's show of living.

"Strange Orchestra" was tried last summer in one of Raymond Moore's Cape Cod theaters. Perhaps the Codders liked it. But there was nothing in it to interest this urban public.

The play was written by Robert Ackland in the Chekhov mood—a group of apparently aimless humans working out their dramatic destinies and weaving them into drama before your eyes.



Frances Dee, paging a comfortable shoulder to lean on, discovers that Marie Dressler's is just the ticket. Scene's from "Christopher Bean." At the United Artists.

"CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

Schedule for Le Gallienne's Three Dramas

BEGINNING Christmas night and for two weeks thereafter Chicago will have the opportunity to see three unusual theatrical productions in Eva Le Gallienne's presentations of her own dramatization of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." The repertory schedule at the Grand Opera house opens with "Alice in Wonderland." This play will be given at all performances except Tuesday and Wednesday nights, which are assigned to "Romeo and Juliet," while Saturday nights are allotted to "Hedda Gabler." Three matinées will be given weekly, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A special Sunday performance of "Alice" is announced for New Year eve.

Josephine Hutchinson has the central rôle in "Alice in Wonderland." Miss Le Gallienne appears as the White Queen.

In her staging of "Romeo and Juliet" Miss Le Gallienne has dared to rearrange the content of Shakespeare's tragic love story. What the scholars describe as the "preliminary situation"—in the bitter animosity between the warring houses of Montague and Capulet—is stressed at the beginning of the play by a virulent bit of duelling and street brawling. It is, of course, the expectation that here Mercutio will receive the thrust that is "neither so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church door," but such is not the case. Le Gallienne builds to this pivotal episode, which comes along considerably later in the action.

In the final scene in the mausoleum of the Capulets another new effect is achieved by outlining the skeleton of the crypt and leaving it without walls so that the audience may view everything that happens within—a privilege not accorded to those in the play except when they stand directly opposite the imaginary door.

Le Gallienne's "Hedda Gabler" is a new rendering of the Norwegian text. She uses, not the customary William Archer translation, done for the Victorian age, but a special version, vigorously and accurately translated by Juliet Le Gallienne, mother of the actress, and Paul Leyssac. In her acting of Hedda, Le Gallienne has had the advantage of study of the newly discovered notes by Ibsen on the play. Josephine Hutchinson will be seen as Thea Elvstead; Paul Leyssac, co-translator, as Hedda's husband, George Tesman; Leona Roberts as Berta; Walter Beck as Judge Brack; Donald Cameron as Eilert Lovborg, and Marian Evensen as Julia Tesman, the aunt.

"Dodsworth" as Play.

Walter Huston will appear in the title rôle of "Dodsworth," the dramatization by Sidney Howard of Sinclair Lewis' novel.

"Bartered Bride" as Seen by Theater Critic

By Charles Collins.

INSPECTION of last week's staging of Smetana's "Bartered Bride" in the Garrick theater by the newborn and short-lived American Operetta company has convinced me that the operatic stage in Chicago possesses more vitality, at present, than the dramatic. This production contains a lesson for the depressed theatrical men of this city which I shall proceed to interpret. These performances ended last night, but that fact does not invalidate my point.

"The Bartered Bride" is opera out of the "grand" repertory, although its subject is essentially light-hearted, and it has been a popular bill of both the Civic and the Ravinia companies. Its revival in English on Randolph street is, therefore, an affair of chief concern to Mr. Moore, the music critic, who has already recorded his complete approval of the performance. Its primary appeal is to the music lover's ear rather than to the playgoer's taste for comic acting.

Nevertheless this production is "theater"; it is an activity of the lyric stage, where the dramatic as well as the music critic is privileged to have his say. As such it interests me, at the moment, tremendously. The musical values of "The Bartered Bride" are, indeed, an old story; but the vitality of this production contains an element of novelty.

Chicago Rolls Its Own Operas.

I find in this blithe and expert staging of a familiar opera, which has appeared on the Chicago scene without the usual beating of social tomtoms, evidence of creative energy in the town's theatrical life. In the lyric field, it is apparent, we are capable of admirable self-expression, although in the other forms of stage technique, curiously called "legitimate," we are a backward community—merely a multiplied Gopher Prairie.

The breakdown of the system that formerly brought Chicago a copious supply of New York's most successful theatrical entertainments has closed most of our playhouses. If they are to be reopened, if the stage is to regain its old place in this city's amusement and cultural life, there must be a development of creative energy within the walls.

Thus far there has been no promise of such a development. We lack the necessary population of actors and executives and impresarios. There have been, it is true, sporadic efforts at made-in-Chicago stage productions during the past two or three seasons. They have been so crude, however, so futile and inept, as to plunge me into utter despair.

Memories of Futile First-Nights.

Some of the first-nights in Chicago since the collapse of "the road" have been ghastly in their manifestations of incompetence. We have seen a play that literally fell apart because of mishandling of its scenery. We have seen others that sounded as if they had been plucked out of a grab-bag and staged on a bet. We have seen productions that were apparently planned in a speakeasy after the fifteenth drink and rehearsed in the blind staggers of a collective hangover. We have seen backwoods acting, illiterate authorship and jay town management. We have had, in the main, a terrible and hope killing time.

Therefore the appearance of this staging of "The Bartered Bride" is a matter for rejoicing. It is an able demonstration of the theater arts as well as an expression of accomplished musicianship.

A Flash of Creative Spirit.

It is delightful as opera; it is also effective as a show. Its two stage settings are decorative. Its costuming is picturesque. Its dances are gay and charming. Its talented young players, apparently all members of this community, have the vocal gift which is the primary requisite for a work of this type, and also display training in characterization.

In short, here is theatrical skill, native born. It comes out of the operatic stratum in the city's life, exhibiting excellence in every department, from the well-translated libretto to the graceful maneuvers of the ballet. It is proof that in one branch of the theater at least Chicago can claim professional standing and manifest a creative spirit.

European Producer.

Felix Ferry, a European producer, has arrived in New York to begin preparations for his first American production. This will be an extravaganza. He is the impresario of the "Monte Carlo Revue," now in London.

BOHEMIAN LOVE IN "BARTERED BRIDE"



[Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

Opera in English was last week's theatrical novelty in Chicago, so here the Tribune's aisle-seat cartoonist depicts the peasant lovers of Smetana's "Bartered Bride," given at the Garrick, as they sing their hearts out under the old kirschwasser tree—William Miller as Jenik and Alice Mock as Marie.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Lady, Be Nice!" revue with Frances White, Sybil Bowan et a.; Blackstone theater; opens next Friday. For benefit of school teachers' emergency fund.

CONTINUED:

"Sailor, Beware!" comedy, Selwyn theater; fourth week.

"Dangerous Corner," drama; Cort theater; twelfth week.

COMING:

Eva Le Gallienne in "Alice in Wonderland," "Romeo and Juliet," "Hedda Gabler"; Grand Opera house; opens Dec. 25.

"Biography," with Ina Claire; Erlanger theater; opens Dec. 25.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Ken Williams, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Connie's "Hot Chocolates" revue.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Roy Dietrich's Old Heidelberg octet, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Girls from Reno," with Mary Sunde.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Frolics à la Paris," with Marjorie Bartell.

BENEFIT:

"There's Always Juliet," comedy, with Glenn Hunter; Blackstone theater; this afternoon and evening. Benefit of Emerson house.

ERLANGER 2 WEEKS ONLY
BY POPULAR DEMAND—RETURN ENGAGEMENT
CHRISTMAS NIGHT, MONDAY, DEC. 25
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
BIOGRAPHY
A COMEDY BY S. N. BEHRMAN WITH
INA CLAIRE
AND
Shepperd Strudwick Arnold Korff
Jay Fassett Charles Richman
Gertrude Flynn Josephine Deffry Norman Stuart
First Play of American Theater Society. Subscriptions for six plays still available. Second Floor, Erlanger Theater. Phone Andover 0216.
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Nights 83c, 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75
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MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEAT SALE MONDAY, DEC. 18

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TODAY AT 3:30
The Sunday Afternoon Series
RICHARD CROOKS
POPULAR METROPOLITAN OPERA and RADIO TENOR
POPULAR PRICES: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Frederick Stock Conductor
SOLOISTS THIS WEEK:
ARTUR SCHNABEL TUESDAY AT 2:15
GRETE STUECKGOLD THUR. EVE'G FRI. AFT'N
Liadow Legend, "Kikimora"; Miaskowsky Symphony No. 6, E Flat Minor; Schumann Concerto for Pianoforte, A Minor.
Corelli Organ Con.; Taylor "Through the Looking Glass"; Mozart Aria; Rieti "Noah's Ark"; Wolf Group of Songs; Alfven Swedish Rhapsody
"POP." CONCERT SAT. EVE., 25c to 60c

CORT THEATRE
DEARBORN at RANDOLPH
For Reservations Call Central 0019
EVERY EVENING AT 8:30
MATINEES WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S FAMOUS PLAY
Dangerous Corner 12th Week
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK. SAME CAST and PRODUCTION.
"See these people play strip poker with their reputations."—Daily News.

BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 1:00 TO 5:00
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
ONLY APPEARANCE IN CHICAGO THIS WINTER
TITO SCHIPA
GREAT JOINT CONCERT
RETHBERG
8:30 MONDAY EVE., DEC. 11
NEW LOW SCALE OF PRICES
83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Few $2.75, $3, $3.50
THIRD MONDAY NIGHT CONCERT
Benefit Girl Scouts, Inc., of Chicago.

Woman's Symphony Orchestra
CONGRESS HOTEL—Today 5 P. M.
A DANCE PREMIERE WITH
Berta Ochsner & Marian Van Tuyl
Tickets 50c to $2.00. Box Office.

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Continuous 11 to 11
"FROLICS A LA PARIS"

FULL OF FUN AND THE DEVIL!
REPEAL BRINGS YOU NOTHING AS HEARTWARMING AND EXHILARATING
AS SAILOR, BEWARE!
Courtney Burr's PRODUCTION OF THE UPROARIOUS NEW YORK COMEDY HIT
by KENYON NICHOLSON AND CHARLES ROBINSON
MONDAY DEC. 11 ENTIRE $1 BALCONY (no higher) STUDENTS NIGHT
TWO POPULAR MATS. WED. AND SAT. 50¢ to $1.50
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE 2 WEEKS ONLY
—OPENING CHRISTMAS NIGHT—
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
NEW YEAR'S EVE, Dec. 31
3 MATINEES WEEKLY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
LE GALLIENNE'S 3 GREATEST SUCCESSES
ALICE in WONDERLAND
All Performances Except Tues., Wed. and Sat. Nights
ROMEO and JULIET
TUE. & WED. NIGHTS
HEDDA GABLER
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Prices—All Performances including Matinees and NEW YEAR'S EVE. Orch. $2.20, Bal. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Tax incl.
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BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
STUDEBAKER THEATER TODAY at 3:30
Piano Recital Edward Collins
ASSISTED BY CELLIST DANIEL SAIDENBERG

Today Only at 3 and 8:30—BLACKSTONE
GLENN HUNTER and N. Y. Cast in "THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET"
Prices $1.75, $1.25, $1.00, 50c, Tax Free.



PRIZEFIGHTER AND LADY

Max Baer is a prizefighter, but you'd never think it from his sheikish aspect here. Myrna Loy is what makes him that-a-way. "The Prizefighter and the Lady." The Chicago.

WESTward HO!

Mae Tinee Tells How Mae West Discovered Gold and Glory in Hollywood—in the Film Version of Sex.

By MAE TINEE.

Now Cleo had Marc Anthony;
The Pompadour—her king.
While for Ninon distinguished men'd
Do just an-y old thing.
Nell Gwynn? Guys groveled at her feet!
Did likewise for Du Barry!
And of publicity these dames
Were never very chary.
Queen Mary of the Scots had hers,
Elizabeth had Essex,
And myriad vamps of stage and screen
Have loved at every pretax'.
Mae West, she waggles shapely hips,
Slays play lovers with v'lence;
But, re REAL loves (if such there be)
Maintains a cryptic silence.

●

Installment III.

SO Mae went west. And Paramount, casting frantically about for somebody, ANYBODY, who might attract trade to the theaters, half-heartedly let Mae talk them into giving her a small part in "Night After Night," a night club picture featuring George Raft and Constance Cummings.

You remember her rôle, don't you? That of a beauty shop owner who eases into a speakeasy and unlooses wisecracks. It was just a "bit," but the dialogue, rewritten by Mae herself at her urgent request, stood out. A sample:

"Goodness, what beautiful diamonds!" exclaims a cloakroom girl.

"Goodness has nothing to do with it, dearie," responds Miss West.

Paramount heard so much about Mae West after that picture—it played 5,500 return engagements, and all because of her—that, with Mae, of course, persistently jogging their various elbows, the powers that were decided to let her write and star in a play of her own.

It's a Revolution!

● Miss West's production was "She Done Him Wrong."

And, as a great man remarked the other day, discussing the play's central character, "Again a courtesan revolutionized a country."

Mae West was the vogue! She belonged with the wonders of the age, such as NRA, "The Three Little Pigs," and the American nudist movement. She proved food and drink, literally as well as figuratively, to inhibited millions. She spelled lushness, freedom, fearlessness, laughter. After an almost unbearable spell of tenseness the Great Relaxer had arrived. . . !

The masses acclaimed her, and the intellectuals took her up with the same sort of zest which once characterized their adoption of Chaplin. Censors passed her picture "unpinked"!

Lathlike ladies started eating things with whipped cream for the first time since the war. [You know how the price of milk's risen? And if Mae continues going good there'll be no need to worry about the wheat surplus.]

Critics, with a few exceptions, warmed up to her gleefully. Something new to write about!

Married or Single?

● Feverish is the speculation about Mae West's "love life!" And quite natural it is to suppose that during her hectic career she has had many serious admirers and, possibly, several husbands.

Some believe that La West is married to her manager, James A. Timony. Mae declares she's not. THAT relation, says she, is just a good, pure business arrangement, and always has been such.

Another widely circulated rumor has her wedded to a New York gentleman with a club foot.

"Bosh!" boshes Mae to this report. And nobody's been found to verify THAT report either.

She's been the unattainable cream in his coffee and salt in Jack La Rue's stew since he played her Spanish lover in "Diamond Lil," according to an article in Photoplay by Ruth Biery and Eleanor Packer:

"For a year and a half Jack La Rue struggled with his unrequited love for Mae West.

"During those eighteen months they played together in 'Diamond Lil' on the New York stage he lived only for the one scene, in which he gathered her in his arms and gave expression to his unconquerable yearning. . . .

"To *her* he was just one of the many men who attempted to win her in the play. To *him* she was the one woman—the answer to manhood's tenderest, yet wildest dreams. He fought to find such moments when the eyes of the world were not upon them.

La Rue's Decision.

● "He sought chances to show his love when he was not paid to do so. Such chances were refused him.

"The situation continued for a year and a half. It could not continue forever. Love, even though it is one-sided, must have its eventual climax.

"Jack brought his own climax. He realized that his emotions were a mire into which he was sinking more and more deeply. If he did not use the last strength which was in him to pull himself free he would be lost to himself forever.

"Mae was taking 'Diamond Lil' onto the road, Chicago, Detroit, and other byway theater cities. Jack refused to go with her.

"It was a turmoil born decision. Were not those fifteen moments of heaven, even though they were commercial moments, better than none? Jack had learned long ago that the eyes of the multitude meant nothing. He never thought about them.

"'I grabbed her to me, put my lips against hers—it is the most kissable mouth in the world—and forgot everything except that great, unconquerable feeling within me,' he said years later. 'Once in a while I would imagine she was my wife and that I was holding her in the home which I had provided; I completely forgot that I was holding her to bring entertainment to others.'

"The troupe left New York without him. For six months Jack La Rue did nothing. Managers could not be expected to understand why an actor should renounce a good part in a money making show in the middle of its engagement. And Jack did not talk.

None Other Would Do.

● "A half dozen men followed in the rôle of the Spanish lover. One after another they fell from the show. No one could give the zest, the realism which Jack La Rue had given. Mae and her famous manager, Timony, were in despair, seeking another young man to make love as Jack La Rue had done.

"Of course, Mae knew. What woman wouldn't? For the first time she must have realized that a young man in love can play a scene with the woman loved better than the best trained professional actor.

"Manager Timony went to New York. He offered him back his job at a large increase in salary. Jack needed that money.

"Yet he refused. Either acceptance or rejection meant misery. But the misery of privation in money was less potent and less subtle than the misery of privation in love.

"It was on the night after Timony had returned to 'Diamond Lil' with Jack's refusal that Jack really wondered whether life was worth living, and whether . . .

"That night he had no gun. No poison. Of course, there was the river. But the river was so ordinary, so colorless. Remember, Jack La Rue had been an actor for ten years. . . .

". . . But this is life. Jack La Rue did not recover. He has not forgotten. Says he:

"'My God, of course you can say I love her! It's the truth. . . !'"

Prefers Homely Men.

● From childhood Mae West always has felt her sex like a horse feels its oats. According to herself she invariably liked boy playmates better than girls, and now likes men a heap better than she does women.

Big ones and homely ones she prefers. "Because I've had so many handsome guys around me in the theater, I guess. But I go for that kind, too," she adds generously.

Remember the team of Van and Schenck? Well, the late Joe Schenck was Mae's first grownup date.

She sneaked out to a dance with Joe, and when she came home there was her pugilistic papa a-waiting for her, with his good right hand flexed for action.

Mamma West, however, was not sleeping. She marched to the rescue, and one spanking never was spanked.

Then, after a shoal of little fish had swam up and got their heads bitten off, Beer Baron Owney Madden [once known as Owney, the Killer of 10th avenue]—later the head of a big beer industry, now in Sing Sing—came into Mae's life.

Nobody lives who dares say that Madden was Mae West's sweetheart. But the fact remains that he took a great interest in the budding voluptuary at the time when she was casting about for capital with which to produce "Sex." He read the play, liked it, and went down in his pockets.

Never Forgets Him.

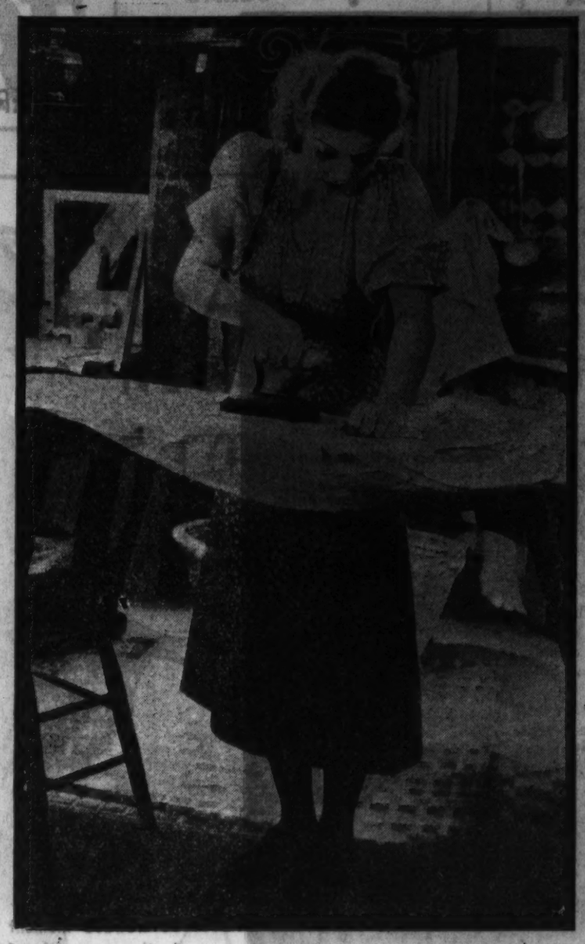
● The play made plenty of money for both of them—money, however, that was no good when it came to aiding "Public Enemy" Madden in defaulting his debt to society.

He went to Sing Sing, but Mae has never forgotten him. She put herself to no end of trouble to get her picture, "She Done Him Wrong," shown to the Sing Sing convicts with but one idea in mind—that her pal Madden might see it. *Now*, they say, she's maneuvering about trying to secure a parole for the man who came across so generously when she needed help.

It was while appearing in the musical play "Sometime" that Miss West made the acquaintance of the man who has, since that time, played an important part in her life. Meet, then, James A. Timony, hale, hearty, suave, and shrewd.

●

She is! She isn't! She is married! She isn't! So go the rumors discussed by Mae Tinee in the next installment of this story of the great voluptuary. Read it next Sunday.



"MAN'S CASTLE"

Everybody works but father! Sweet Loretto Young a-toiling and a-moiling at the ironing board! "Man's Castle." At Oriental.

Paul Ash at the College Inn; Cabaret Shows

PAUL ASH, one of the pioneers of the jazz band business, will establish his orchestra in the College inn tonight, replacing Phil Harris' organization, which has been in residence there since early in October. He is often called "the rajah of jazz." Mr. Ash announces that he will adapt his style to a "temperance tempo" in recognition of the new code of drinking manners. He will feature symphonic arrangements of popular songs, waltz ballads, and other leisurely selections. His theory is that "hot jazz" passed out with the end of the Noble Experiment.

● Paul Draper, nephew of the famous Ruth Draper, has been added to the program of entertainment in the Empire room of the Palmer house. He appears twice a night in a specialty called "Moods in Tap Dancing." Draper has been a professional dancer for the last five years but spent most of that time in Europe. He comes to Chicago after eight weeks in the Radio City Music hall, New York. Four new acts will be added to the bill next Thursday night. Richard Cole's orchestra will continue.

● De Ronda and Barry, ballroom dancers, were recently added to the entertainment at Old Mexico. Thursday nights in this cabaret are devoted to a radio revue. Friday nights are collegiate.

● Ernie Young, impresario of the Manhattan Gardens show at the Oriental Village [Century of Progress] last summer, is organizing an elaborate show for the celebration of New Year's eve. On the "bigger and better" theory, he has rented the Coliseum for the occasion.

● A new floor show, featuring the Ainsley Lambert dancers, was presented in the Terrace Garden of the Morrison hotel last Thursday. Dick Lambert is master of ceremonies. Jack Golden's orchestra is the musical attraction.

● Earl Hoffman's band has returned to the Café de Alex for the night programs, while Maurie Sherman's musicians play during the afternoons. Old English prints, including choice items out of the Hogarth gallery, are used in the scheme of decoration.

● Vernon Rickard, lyric tenor of the stage and radio programs, has been engaged as star of the floor show in the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel. He started with the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva." Harry Sosnik's orchestra plays concert and dance music. John and Edna Torrence are the ballroom dancers.

● Harry Richman and Vincent Lopez continue as the co-stars of the bill at Chez Paree. T'other night Lopez addressed his partner as "Count Richman." The master of ceremonies came back with "Discount Lopez." It was declared a draw.

● The Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel, where Ted Weems' orchestra is in residence, has added two new acts to its program—Helen O'Shea, solo dancer, and Fawn and Jordan, a ballroom team. Others on the bill are: Doris Lenihan, acrobatic dancer; Elmo Tanner, whistler, and Red Ingle, comedian.

● L'Aiglon's entertainment for its patrons are: Jack Page's dance orchestra; Audrey Call, violinist; Ann Anderson, accordionist, and Chiquito, Italian street singer.

Vaudeville Bills

THE vaudeville section of the program at the State-Lake theater this week is headed by Roy Dietrich and his Old Heidelberg octet. These singers established a reputation by their spirited interpretations of German student songs at the Old Heidelberg café during A Century of Progress. Dietrich was one of the early singers of the leading rôle in "The Student Prince."

Other acts on the State-Lake's bill are: Verne Buck's orchestra and stage revue; Joe Morris, monologist; the Mack Brothers and Bobby, dancers and acrobats; Maurice and Vincent; Frank and "Petter" Trado & Co., comedians, and Broadus Earle, boy violinist.

The Palace theater carries over both its cinema and vaudeville bill for a second week. The latter includes: Ken Williams, comedian and master of ceremonies; the Hudson Wonders, acrobatic dancing girls; Alice Dawn, torch singer; Helen and Milton Charleston and Al Ricker, comedians; the Abbott dancers, and Dan Russo's band.

The stage entertainment at the Chicago theater this week is given by Connie's "Hot Chocolates of 1933." This troupe of singers and dancers includes: Leroy Smith and orchestra; Pegleg Bates, Avis Andrews, Radcliffe and Rodgers, Baby Cox, the Three Gobs, the Lucky Seven trio, and the Sepia dancing girls.

Negro Classic Finds Favor in Dixie Theaters

"THE GREEN PASTURES," with its all-Negro cast, is now far advanced in a tour of the south. It has found southern playgoers more enthusiastic than was hoped for by the most optimistic member of its company.

Southerners appear to be treating "The Green Pastures" with a greater degree of reverence than was the case in the east and north, where the piece has been considered primarily a comedy. In Greensboro, N. C., the critic of the Daily News had this to say:

"Southern audiences take their religion, the religion of their Negroes, seriously, reverently. There was in the theater last night what one might term a holy atmosphere, a tribute of silence far more effective than thunderous applause."

Gov. John C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina praised the drama as the finest stage presentation he had ever seen. The Atlanta Constitution gave a full page in a Sunday edition to the Connelly play.

Passion Play

MARIE MAYER, who has acted the rôle of Mary Magdalene in the passion play at Oberammergau, will be featured in a passion play that will be presented in the People's theater, 47th street and Ashland avenue, on Dec. 12, 13, 14, and 15. The production will contain music from Handel's "The Messiah," sung by Ralph Niehaus, tenor; Zelma Padulah, soprano; and Nellie Sturdyvant Dunn, contralto. Under the direction of Carl Craven an especially trained group will sing the choral numbers.

Alfred Stury, who directed "The Messiah" in the Auditorium last March and in the Goodman theater last May, is in charge of rehearsals. The cast includes Eugene Filip, who played the rôle of the Christ Child in last spring's passion play. This production will be supplemented by a motion picture.

New Play by O'Casey.

Sean O'Casey's latest play, "Within the Gates," has been published, and the London Times calls it "More magnificent in its attainment and promise of dramatic liberation than any play written since Strindberg moved from 'naturalism.'"

Christmas Play

"BIOGRAPHY," S. N. Behrman's comedy with Ina Claire in the leading rôle, will be brought back to the Erlanger theater Christmas night for a special holiday engagement of two weeks. This comedy delighted Chicago play-goers on the occasion of its brief engagement here in November.

Besides Miss Claire, the company includes Shepperd Strudwick, replacing Earle Larimore, Arnold Korff, Jay Fassett, Charles Richman, Gertrude Flynn, Josephine Deffry and Norman Stuart.

There will be matinées on Wednesdays and Saturdays and one Sunday night performance on New Year's Eve, for which there will be no increase in prices.

Niece of Dave Montgomery in Sailor Comedy

IN the rôle of Dode Bronson, cabaret hostess in "Sailor Beware!" Goodee Montgomery can look back over a long span to the Jane MacMillan School for Girls in Decatur, Ill., where she was educated. She is a niece of the late Dave Montgomery, who rose to fame as the partner of Fred Stone.

Although his dancing and comedy methods were less spectacular than those of Stone, it was generally recognized that Montgomery was a great factor in the success of Montgomery and Stone, both in vaudeville and in the musical shows which made them national favorites. Incidentally, it was a Chicago producer, the late Fred Hamlin, who gave them their first starring vehicle, "The Wizard of Oz."

Miss Montgomery was born in St. Joseph, Mo., the original home of the Montgomery family. As a child she was a great favorite of her famous uncle, and it was he who gave her the odd sobriquet which she now uses as her first name. She was 10 years old when he died, fifteen years ago.

After leaving school Miss Montgomery joined the "Ziegfeld Follies" and served an apprenticeship in the chorus. Then she joined "Good News" and was sent to London to play in that musical hit. In a less successful show, "I Told You So," she attracted attention on Broadway. Engagements in vaudeville and night clubs followed.

A few years ago Miss Montgomery turned to motion picture work. Among the films in which she had important rôles were "Up the River," "Charlie Chan Carries On," "Transatlantic," "Body and Soul," "Wicked," and "Lightnin'."



SEVENTH WONDER OF THE MODERN WORLD

La West . . . belongs with the wonders of the age, "such as NRA, 'The Three Little Pigs' . . ."

TED WEEMS at the BISMARCK HOTEL
NO COVER CHARGE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

"A Woman Looks at Russia"
A Lecture for Women Only by
MRS. GARYETH WELLS
Uncensored—Illustrated—In the
MORRISON HOTEL'S
TERRACE GARDEN
Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 P. M.
Admission 55c

Let's Dance
"THE WALTZ YOU SAVED FOR ME"
WITH
WAYNE KING
AT THE
ARAGON
Lawrence and Broadway
And thrill to the romantic music of America's Waltz King playing his wonder music in the world's wonder ballroom where you ALWAYS have a grand time.
JAN GARBER
AT THE
TRIANON
62nd and Cottage Grove
The glorious music of America's most sensational orchestra will thrill you . . . entertain you as you've never been entertained before. DANCE and be happy!

FOR THE HOLIDAYS
The Palmer House leads by opening another edition of Chicago's Finest Floor Show in the EMPIRE ROOM
THURSDAY, December 14
AGAIN.. PALMER HOUSE SETS THE FASHION
Medrano and Donna
Every Night in the
EMPIRE ROOM
a smart, new Continental Revue featuring
★ MEDRANO and DONNA
● PAUL DRAPER
● Stanley Morner
● Twelve Abbott International Dancers
● RICHARD COLE'S MUSIC
Dine and Dance 6:30 p. m. to 3:30 a. m.
DINNER $2.00—No Cover Charge
Saturdays and Holidays, $2.50
For those who do not order dinner minimum charge $2.00
Saturdays and Holidays, $2.50
Last Few Times!
See MEDRANO and DONNA Before Their World Tour. Final Appearance Dec. 13.



SING, SINNER, SING

A crowded moment in the screen life of Paul Lukas and Joyce Compton is once-overed by Ruth Donnelly in this still from "Sing, Sinner, Sing," State-Lake theater.

AMATEUR LANDS SPECIAL CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD.—A concession usually granted first line stars only was necessary to get Evelyn Venable to put her name on a movie contract.

This 19 year old Cincinnati girl, whose professional experience was gained during her two seasons with Walter Hampden's company, has the privilege of turning down proffered roles she believes unsuitable.

When she came here a year ago as Ophelia to the classicist's Hamlet, picture offers came thick and fast. Evelyn finally accepted one, but only on the condition that the contract start when a part she liked came along and that she need not play any and all roles.

She makes her debut as Teresa, the convent girl, in "Cradle Song."

Miss Venable's first love is the stage and she is determined to return to it.

"My demand for a voice in what I do on the screen is not because I'm 'starry,'" explains Evelyn. "Every one who is serious about an acting career has some definite objective. My own Shakespearian company is my aim, so I want to work toward that in whatever I do."

Filmdom Gives Us Yet Another Action Drama

"Sing, Sinner, Sing" Mixes Gambling, Wealth, Madness and Gets—Chaos.

"SING, SINNER, SING."
Produced by Majestic. Directed by Howard Christy. Presented at the State-Lake theater.

Phil Carida.....Paul Lukas
Lela Larson.....Leila Hyams
Ted Rendon.....Donald Dillaway
Margaret Flannigan...Ruth Donnelly
Spats.....George E. Stone
Gwen.....Joyce Compton
Sadie.....Jill Dennett
Uncle Homer.....Arthur Hoyt
Louis.....Walter McGrail
Cecily Gordon.....Gladys Blake
Jerry.....Arihur Houseman
Roberts.....Edgar Norton
James Parks.....John St. Polis
Aunt Emily.....Stella Adams
Conley.....Pat O'Malley
Riordan.....Walter Brennan
Johann Van Puyten..William Humphrey

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

"Sing, Sinner, Sing!" [Makes you think of an old fashioned Methodist revival.]

Just the same, this is no camp meeting! It's an enterprising melodrama that gets better as it moves along—developing a couple of odd and interesting twists.

The first scenes are aboard a gambling ship anchored a ways out in the San Francisco harbor. The boat is managed by the svelte and dangerous Phil Carida, who, despite various philanderings with ladies of the chorus, lovts the blonde torch singer mightily.

Lela at Last Changes Her Mind About Marrying the Boy.

Lela Larson is also the heart's desire of one Ted Rendon, a perpetually inebriated scion of a wealthy family . . . the family is in Europe and the scion spends all his evenings floundering about the pleasure craft where carols the lady whose charms have ensnared his fancy.

Time and again this youth has asked Lela to marry him, and time and again she has contemptuously refused. But there comes a night when untoward events, happening fast and furiously, cause her to change her mind.

As Mrs. Rendon she has a hectic time, for there's a mad strain in the blood of her husband and his people. [Guess it WOULD be his people, if it was in her husband.]

I could tell you how Ted dies and how Lela is tried for his murder, and how Phil comes bursting again into the scheme of things; but I won't.

Leila Hyams always pleases me. She is such a sincere person. She doesn't rate much as a singer [maybe she doesn't DO the singing, at that . . . !] but she knows her theater and always gives all she has.

Paul Lukas Is Dark and Dangerous Hero.

Paul Lukas contributes a finished performance as the dark and dangerous hero. Donald Dillaway is likeable and believable as the drunkard. Ruth Donnelly would have been funnier if the scenario hadn't made her talk so much about her feet. You'll approve of little George Stone as Spats, Carida's henchman, and, I believe, of other players in minor roles.

"Sing, Sinner, Sing!" has quite a bit of suspense and is, in the main, creditably directed.

I see no reason why the piece shouldn't please the average movie fan.

See you tomorrow.

SOPHIE TUCKER FINDS THAT ... FILMLAND IS BAD FOR HEALTH

HOLLYWOOD. — Sophie Tucker came to Hollywood to rest, not to try to get into the movies.

She discovered, after three days, that this is no place to recuperate from the "flu" and that offers to go to work are inevitable.

"These dinner parties!" she exclaimed. "I don't know how any of the gals keep their weight down. The invitation is for seven o'clock, and you're told 'we'll eat a half hour later.' But people in Hollywood are always late. So you stand up at the bar, sipping and nibbling, and by 8:30 no one cares about eating.

Thinks Dinner Parties Hard on Silhouettes.

"But eat dinner one must. I went to three such affairs in as many nights and I'm practically ruined. Why, last night I had to borrow a pair of my hostess' pajamas—I was actually breaking out of my dress."

So Sophie canceled all dinner invitations and went to bed, where she remained for the rest of her stay. But the phone continued to ring and telegrams came bringing offers from this producer and that director.

Picture Producers Only Wanted a Song.

"I'll be honest about these movie offers," said the lady who has made a fortune in the last 30 years singing the "blues." "Had one of these offers been for more than a scene or two in a picture, I'd have taken it. They all wanted me to sing a song or do a number.

"I probably should know better, since I made a picture, one of the first talkies. It was terrible, because no one, least of all me, knew what it was all about. If I should go into the movies some time—as an actress and not as a blues singer—it would be solely as a business proposition. I've been entertaining too long to care anything about glory."

Wherever she goes Sophie is asked to sing 'Some of These Days," a song she introduced in 1910. Usually she refuses, because she's sung it so many times she's "sick and tired of it."

Guild Plays.

The Theater guild announces that its next three offerings in New York will be drawn from the following: Eugene O'Neill's "Days Without End" (now in rehearsal), "Gentlewoman," "Jig-Saw," "The Purple Testament," "Native Ground," "They Shall Not Die," "As We Forgive Our Debtors," and "No Good End."

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE STATE St. near LAKE
Doors Open 11 A. M.
ENTIRE NEW STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW TODAY!
★ROY DIETERICH and His OLD HEIDELBERG OCTETTE
★JOE MORRIS
★MACK BROS. & BOBBY
★FRANK & PETE TRADO
★BROADUS ERLE
★MAURICE & VINCENT
★VERNE BUCK and His Band
★STATE-LAKE GIRLS
Sunday Prices: 25c to 2.00 40c to close
SCREEN—First Showing "SING SINNER SING" with PAUL LUKAS LEILA HYAMS RUTH DONNELLY GEORGE E. STONE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Positively LAST 5 DAYS!
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH near LA SALLE
2ND TREMENDOUS WEEK! OPEN 9:45
Katharine HEPBURN in Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women"
RKO-Radio Triumph with Frances DEE Paul LUKAS Jean PARKER Joan BENNETT Edna May OLIVER
★★★★ Daily Times "Rare Achievement" Herald-Examiner
55c to 5 Late Show 10:30 P.M.
STAGE Your favorite comic KEN MURRAY Helen & Milton Charleston, Al Rickey HUDSON WONDERS Albee Boys | Russo & Evans | Abbott Sailor
Friday OLSEN & JOHNSON in TAKE A CHANCE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATRES
COME EARLY Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Bargain Price to 2 p.m.
ALL CHICAGO IS RAVING ABOUT THIS SENSATIONAL STAGE & SCREEN SHOW!
All-colored revue hot from Harlem! CONNIE'S HOT Chocolates OF 1933
75 Entertainers 75 singing, dancers, comedians and the famous Sepia steppers
The Surprise Sensation of the Show World!
MYRNA LOY MAX BAER new romantic screen idol
OTTO KRUGER • WALTER HUSTON in "The Prizefighter AND THE LADY"
an MGM Picture
CHICAGO State near Randolph

SOUTH
WARNER THEATRES - FREE PARKING
CAPITOL 79th & Halsted
ON SCREEN! BING CROSBY "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Jack Oakie Judith Allen
ON STAGE! Variety of Selected HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE Lewis & Moore Kanazawa Troupe Ballet & Lamb Ross & Ayres Bob Ripa
AVALON 79th at Stony Is!
Five Women Ruled His Life— To Make Him . . Then Break Him!
PAUL MUNI Aline MacMahon—Guy Kibbee "THE WORLD CHANGES"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Doors Open 1:00
JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY "THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL"
FRANCHOT TONE FRANK MORGAN Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

MIDWEST
35th & Archer Doors Open Noon
UNCLE BOB In Person Heading 5—Acts Loop Vaud'ville—5 on the screen— Spencer Tracy Colleen Moore 'Power & Glory'
PEOPLE'S 47th & Ashland Doors Open Noon Clark Gable Rob't Montgomery J. & L. Barrymore 'NIGHT FLIGHT'
ARCHER 35th & Archer Eddie Cantor "KID FROM SPAIN"
BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland Musical Screen Smash 'Gold Diggers '33'
BRIGHTON 4221 Archer / HALFIELD 55th & Halsted WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY 'PENTHOUSE'
HARPER 53rd & Harper Jimmie Dunn—Joan Bennett "Arizona to Broadway"
KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark Mary Pickford "SECRETS"

TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE Early Mat. 1:00 to 2:30
GUS VAN IN PERSON Heading 5—BIG ACTS ON STAGE—5
On screen—John, Lionel Barrymore "NIGHT FLIGHT" Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, Robt. Montgomery, Myrna Loy

MARYLAND 63d & Maryland. Open 1:30
Shocking True-life Drama! "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" with Frankie Darro, boy star of "Mayor of Hell"

STRATFORD 63D & HALSTED Early Price 1 to 2:30
5—VAUDEVILLE STAGE ACTS—5
Screen—"NIGHT FLIGHT"—Robt. Montgomery, Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, and Barrymores.

DREXEL 855 E. 63D ST. OPEN 1:30
More Stars Than There Are in Heaven "LADY FOR A DAY"
YEAR'S GREATEST HIT

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. 15c Until 2:30
Awarded as the Greatest 4 Star Picture of the Year Warren William May Robson Guy Kibbee "Lady for a Day"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30
"PENTHOUSE" Gangster Guns roar again in WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY

METROPOLITAN 4644 S. PARKWAY Doors Open 1:30
Lionel Barrymore, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Jordan, May Robson—"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

ROSELAND-STATE 11020 S. Michigan Helen Hayes, Clark Gable—"NIGHT FLIGHT" 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND May Robson, Lionel Barrymore—"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED John and Lionel Barrymore—"NIGHT FLIGHT"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED Richard Arlen—"GOLDEN HARVEST" Theater Morris,

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange-"Popeye" Cartoon—Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter-"Paddy, the Next Best Thing"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Warren William, May Robson—"LADY FOR A DAY"

SUNNYSIDE 7210 Wentworth—Laurel & Hardy and Mickey Mouse Claudette Colbert—"TORCH SINGER"

OAKLAND DREXEL & OAKWOOD Lionel Barrymore in "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"—Dorothy Jordan

FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS Mat. Only—"Gordon of Ghost City" "PENTHOUSE"—Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy

GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE GROVE Robt. Montgomery-Helen Hayes, "NIGHT FLIGHT" with Clark Gable

SHORE 76TH & KINGSTON Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE"—Also George Givot Comic

JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY Robert Montgomery, "NIGHT FLIGHT"—Clark Gable, Helen Hayes

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST. WARREN WILLIAM, "LADY FOR A DAY," with May Robson

SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS BETTE DAVIS, "BUREAU of MISSING PERSONS"-P. O'Brien

LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63D ST. WARNER BAXTER, "PENTHOUSE"—Myrna Loy, Mae Clarke

HIGHLAND 79TH & ASHLAND Robt. Montgomery "NIGHT FLIGHT"—Clark Gable, Helen Hayes

HARVARD 634-Harvard—15c to 3:30 P. M. Comedy-Cartoon-Novelty Reel "Tillie & Gus"-W. C. Fields-Baby La Roy-Skipworth

W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND Clark Gable-Helen Hayes—"NIGHT FLIGHT"—Robt. Montgomery

COSMO 79TH & HALSTED Mat. only—"Perils of Pauline"—No. 1 "PENTHOUSE"—Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Ruth Etting Novelty—Warner Oland-"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Myrna Loy-Mae Clarke Warner Baxter-Phillips Holmes—"Penthouse"

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Myrna Loy-Mae Clarke Warner Baxter-Phillips Holmes—"Penthouse"

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD 4 UNIT SHOW May Robson—"LADY FOR A DAY"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES W. C. FIELDS ALISON SKIPWORTH "TILLIE & GUS"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" Matinee Daily—Helen Hayes, John & Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery—"NIGHT FLIGHT"

SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison Opens 12:30-Warner Baxter, Janet Gaynor-"Paddy, the Next Best Thing"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
HARDING MILWAUKEE AT AUSTIN
Mat. Price 1 to 2:30 ON STAGE ALL SHOWS Direct from the World's Fair "World's Fair MIDGET VILLAGE FOLLIES"
60—Lilliputian Entertainers—60 Singing—Dancing—Clowning Featuring STELLA ROYALE 18 PIECE MIDGET BAND
—On Screen— 'KENNEL MURDER CASE' WILLIAM POWELL, Mary Astor

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat Price 12:45 to 2:30
Action Drama ON STAGE ALL SHOWS WILD BOYS of the ROAD 5 Stage Acts

GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. / BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Av. Mat. Price 12:30-2:30 CLARK GABLE Myrna Loy, Helen Hayes J. & L. Barrymore Robert Montgomery in TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Terminal Only ALL SHOWS Nite Flight 5 Big Stage Acts

CRYSTAL North nr. California / BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 PENTHOUSE WARNER BAXTER Myrna Loy, Phillips Holmes

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton. Mat. Daily Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy Phillips Holmes, "PENTHOUSE"

CROWN Division & Ashland Opens 10 A. M. Warner Baxter Myrna Loy, Phillips Holmes, "PENTHOUSE"

IRVING Irving Pk. and Crawford Opens 12:30. Warner Baxter Myrna Loy, Phillips Holmes, "PENTHOUSE"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON 15c to 1 P. M. 25c After Big 3 Hour Show
George Arliss-"VOLTAIRE" Jean Harlow Marie Dressler "Hollywood on Parade" Latest Screen News—Harry Langdon-"On Ice" Screen Souvenir—Cartoon and Others ALWAYS THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee 25c
W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth—Baby Le Roy You'll Howl at This Comedy Farce! "TILLIE AND GUS"
Added Attraction—"HOT MONEY" Actual Scenes—Escape—Trial Urschel Kidnaping

ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence Ave. 25c
1:00-3:00—After. Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, Lewis Stone "BUREAU of MISSING PERSONS"
Screen Vodvil Ethel Walters-Sammy Davis "Popeye" Sailor Cartoon

NEW DRAKE 15c 3648 Montrose 25c
1:30-5:00—After. LIONEL BARRYMORE—MAY ROBSON Joel McCrea—Frances Dee—Dorothy Jordan "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
Added. "Hot Money," Urschel Kidnaping Scenes

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Open 12 Noon-15c to 6 P. M.
Ricardo Cortez—"BIG EXECUTIVE" "SAILOR, BEWARE" Also Mickey Mouse

MILFORD 15c 1-5 P.M. 3311 N. Crawford Always a Good Show
Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter-"Paddy," "Popeye" Sailor Cartoon-Comedy-Souvenirs-Others. Mat., Bin Tin Tin Jr.-"Wolf Dog," Chapter 3.

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY "PENTHOUSE"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. Free Parking—Enclosed Lot
Warner Baxter Myrna Loy Phillips Holmes "PENTHOUSE"

KARLOV 15c to 5 P. M.
"GINGER" ROGERS GEORGE SIDNEY "Rafter Romance"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd. 15c to 3 P. M. 25c After
WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY "PENTHOUSE"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Richard Arlen—"GOLDEN HARVEST" Chester Morris,

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Helen Hayes—"NIGHT FLIGHT" John Barrymore,

AVON 3326 Fullerton—Mat. 1 P. M.
May Robson—"LADY FOR A DAY" Warren William,

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
GRANADA DEVON at SHERIDAN FREE PARKING
Matinee Price 1:30-2:30—Adults Only. Sinclair Lewis' Flaming Novel Sensation "ANN VICKERS" IRENE DUNNE WALTER HUSTON

RIVIERA DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
WILLIAM POWELL MARY ASTOR, Eugene Pallette in "KENNEL MURDER CASE"
Extra! Mickey McGuire, 'Mickey's Tent Show'

NORTOWN Western at Devon Mat. Price 1:30-2:30
William Powell "Kennel Murder Case"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark Matinee Price 1:30-2:30 P. M.
SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE "POWER & THE GLORY"
Extra—On Stage—All Performances 5—BIG STAGE ACTS—5

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson Mat. Price 1:30-2:30
HELEN TWELVETREES Wallace Ford, Vic. Jary MY WOMAN

CENTURY Clark-Diversey Doors Open 1:00 p. m.
CLARK GABLE, HELEN HAYES The Barrymores, R. Montgomery "NIGHT FLIGHT"
Extra—On Stage—All Performances 5—BIG STAGE ACTS—5

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan / COVENT 2653 N. Clark Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 W. C. FIELDS Alison Skipworth 'TILLIE and GUS'

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Mat. Price 1:00-2:30
CLARK GABLE, HELEN HAYES The Barrymores, R. Montgomery "NIGHT FLIGHT"
Extra—On Stage—All Performances 5—BIG STAGE ACTS—5

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Only Chicago Theater Where Deaf Hear
15c Sun. 1:30 to 5 / 20c After 5 Never More
MARVELOUS 4 UNIT SHOW!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—RICARDO CORTEZ LYDA ROBERTI—BABY LE ROY "TORCH SINGER"
Roosevelt Family Tree Reel—Mickey Mouse News—Henry Armetta Colortone Revue S. S. VAN DYNE'S "Skull Murder Mystery"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont First Show Starts 12:30 Noon
See it Today Program Changed Tomorrow
A ★★★★ Screen Triumph WARREN WILLIAM-MAY ROBSON "LADY for a DAY"
CLARK & M'CULLOUGH Comedy Screen Song—Late News Jessie Crawford in an Organlogue "SCRAPPY" Cartoon Laugh

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" OPEN 1:30
NOW 15c to 3 P. M. FREE PARKING
L. Barrymore—May Robson Dorothy Jordan-Joel M'Crea "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
Thelma Todd Cmdy.-Ruth Etting-'Popeye' Cart.

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
MATINEE PRICES TO 4 P. M.
Janet Gaynor—Warner Baxter "PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"
COMEDY—CARTOON—LATEST NEWS

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR, AT "L" STATION
Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"
Also Ethel Waters—"Popeye" Cartoon & News

ROSEWOOD 1833 MONTROSE Opens 12 Noon
The Year's Most Thrilling Picture! May Robson—Warren William—Glenda Farrell "LADY FOR A DAY"
Ethel Waters & Jubilee Singers in "RUFUS JONES." Also "SANTA'S WORKSHOP," a Colored Silly Symphony — News — NOVELTY—CARTOON—AND OTHERS

MUSIC BOX 3738 Southport—Matinee Prices to 4 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION W. C. FIELDS ALISON SKIPWORTH "TILLIE & GUS"
Wild Animal Story—"GET THAT LION" COMEDY—CARTOON—LATEST NEWS

BERTHA 4727 LINCOLN AVE. Mat. Prices 1 to 5 P. M.
WARNER BAXTER—MYRNA LOY "PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1 P. M.
Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy, CLARK GABLE HELEN HAYES "NIGHT FLIGHT"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN
Peggy Shannon Sidney Blackmer Lois Wilson "Deluge"

LANE COURT Center at Clark-Barg. Mat. till 4 P. M. Intrigue, Romance and Baffling Murder Mystery. 40 Stories Above Broadway—"PENTHOUSE," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. Also Thelma Todd Comedy.

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Chas. Butterworth Matinee Price to 2:30 "Penthouse"

CALO 5400 N. CLARK ST.
Joel McCrea Dorothy Jordan Lionel Barrymore, "One Man's Journey"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Open 1:30
Ruby Keeler Dick Powell Brilliant Spectacle "Gold Diggers of 1933"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee
Katharine Hepburn—"MORNING GLORY" Harry Langdon Comedy

CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN
Herbert Marshall—"SOLITAIRE MAN" May Robson-Mary Boland,

NEWBERRY 836 N. CLARK
Warner Baxter—"PENTHOUSE" Mat. Daily-Myrna Loy,

EVANSTON
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
Warner Baxter—Janet Gaynor "PADDY" THE NEXT BEST THING"
Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30
Clark & McCullough Comedy — "POP-EYE" Cartoon, "I Eats My Spinach"—Other Events

VARSITY 1710 Chicago Ave. EVANSTON
William Powell—Mary Astor R. Morgan—Eugene Pallette "THE KENNELL MURDER CASE"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Tillie & Gus"
W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth—Baby Le Roy

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Barg. Mat. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
"Man's Castle" with SPENCER TRACY LORETTA YOUNG
Columbia's exquisite drama of two love-hungry souls!

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Bargain Mat. 10:30-3 p. m.
Laughs and tears mingling gloriously!
Marie DRESSLER Lionel BARRYMORE in "Christopher Bean" (Her Sweetheart)
Metro's heart-warming triumph

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Bargain Mat. 10:30 to 3 p. m. You MUST See It!
MARGARET SULLAVAN in 'ONLY YESTERDAY'
JOHN BOLES BILLIE BURKE And 93 Featured Players!
EXTRA BING CROSBY Novelty 'Please'

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors open 11:00 A. M. Early price to 3 P. M. Oh What a Lover was Henry!
"The Private Life of HENRY the 8th"
United Artist release with CHARLES LAUGHTON

NORTH
SHERIDAN Sheridan at Irving Pk. Opens 1:00 P. M. TODAY—BARGAIN PRICE TO 4:00
5 HEADLINE ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Original WLS Barn Dance Favorites MAPLE CITY FOUR Famous Tenor PAT KENNEDY ART KAHN AND BAND
The Four Franks—Other Stars John and Lionel Barrymore Helen Hayes Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy "NIGHT FLIGHT"

VOGUE 3810 Broadway Matinee Daily
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy Phillips Holmes, "PENTHOUSE"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Mat. Daily
Warren William, May Robson "LADY FOR A DAY"

DEVON 6225 Broadway Opens 12:45
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy Phillips Holmes, "PENTHOUSE"

"400" 6746 Sheridan Matinee Daily
Edw. G. Robinson, Kay Francis "I LOVED A WOMAN"

North CENTER Lincoln and Irving Matinee Daily
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, "PENTHOUSE"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Opens 12:30
Warner Oland, Heather Angel "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Mat. Daily
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy Phillips Holmes, "PENTHOUSE"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
Matinee Daily Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, "PENTHOUSE"

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore
Opens 1:30 Ricardo Cortez Claudette Colbert, "TORCH SINGER"

JULIAN 918 Belmont, at Clark St.
Matinee Daily Opens 1:15
American Premiere of Swedish Hit "PETTERSSON & BENDEL"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01 WINNETKA 3900
W. C. Fields—Alison Skipworth—Baby Le Roy "TILLIE & GUS"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE George Arliss, "The AFFAIRS of VOLTAIRE"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY
CLARK GABLE—HELEN HAYES MYRNA LOY—ROBERT MONTGOMERY "NIGHT FLIGHT"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat Price 1:30 to 2:30
Alison Skipworth. W. C. Fields, Baby Le Roy in "TILLIE and GUS"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
MANOR North & Central / SENATE Madison & Kedzie Both Theaters Op. 1:30 "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" with Frankie Darro and All Star Cast
Extra! At SENATE THEATER Only! 5 BIG STAGE ACTS
STATE 5814 W. Madison / Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt Both Theaters Op. 1:30 SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE "POWER AND THE GLORY"

MARSHALL SQ. Cermak 2d.-Marshall Blvd. Open 12 Noon
JANET GAYNOR—WARNER BAXTER 'Paddy, the Next Best Thing'

ATLANTIC "PENTHOUSE"
26th & Crawford Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy 5 — ACTS of LOOP VODVIL — 5

BYRD 4740 W. Madison St.—Mat. Daily
Lionel Barrymore, Frances Dee, May Robson—"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford-Mat. Daily
Lionel Barrymore, May Robson—"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

AMERICAN 4 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy, Phillips Holmes—"PENTHOUSE"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Matinee Daily
Warner Baxter-Janet Gaynor, "PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN
Warner Baxter, Janet Gaynor, "PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
May Robson—"LADY FOR A DAY" Warren William,

BROADWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Opens 12:30
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy—"PENTHOUSE"

MISCELLANEOUS
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Bargain Mat. 12:30 to 2:30 Complete Stage Show All Perf. Late Feature 10:45 p. m.
ON THE STAGE! BENNY MEROFF and his ORCHESTRA plus star acts! Extra GILDA GRAY IN PERSON On screen MAE WEST "I'm No Angel"

UPTOWN TIVOLI BROADWAY LAWRENCE 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE
Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 3:30 Late Feat. 10:30
MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED
Free Parking on Premises Mat. 1:30-3:30. Late Feat. 10:30
WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER GEORGE RAFT "The BOWERY"
Extra! POPEYE CARTOON

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT
Matinee Prices to 4 P. M.
BROADWAY SHOW OF SHOWS
BIG STAGE REVUE 30—PEOPLE—30
Featuring Whitey Clifton's All-Star FANTASIES STAGE BAND
W. C. Fields Alison Skipworth "Tillie & Gus" MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station
Matinee Prices to 4 P. M.
WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY "PENTHOUSE"
Mat. only. Final Chapter—"KIT CARSON"

BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22d
John & Lionel Barrymore Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Robt. Montgomery Myrna Loy "NIGHT FLIGHT" Wm. Gargan

CICERO
VILLAS 5063 W. 22D ST.
Matinee Prices to 4:30 P. M.
W. C. Fields Alison Skipworth "Tillie & Gus"
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Mat. only—Rin Tin Tin Jr.—"WOLF DOG"

PALACE "PENTHOUSE"
5225 W. 25th Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR West Division near Austin
15c up to 3 P. M.-25c After
Bette Davis—Lewis Stone "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
Broadway Brevity-Eutus Jones for President Cartoon—Travelalk—Latest Metro News Extra! "URSCHEL KIDNAPING TRIAL" Authentic! Actual Scenes!

PARK THEATER 5960 W. LAKE ST.
"STATE FAIR"

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST.
"Ginger" Rogers "AFTER ROMANCE"

IRIS 1743 CHICAGO AVE.
Mat. Today. Selected Short Subjects Warner Baxter—"PENTHOUSE"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Lionel Barrymore, "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"—Dorothy Jordan

PLAISANCE 468 N. PARKSIDE
Edward G. Robinson Kay Francis—"I LOVED A WOMAN"

EXCITEMENT . . . ROMANCE . . . THRILLS
Be sure to see . . .
"These Thirty Years"
AN ALL-STAR TALKING PICTURE AS THRILLING AS IT IS ROMANTIC. PRESENTED BY FORD MOTOR COMPANY
SPECIAL SHOWING
APOLLO THEATRE RANDOLPH at CLARK
DECEMBER 9 TO DECEMBER 15 INC.
12 NOON TO 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AT
COOK COUNTY FORD DEALERS
FORD 1934 MODELS ON DISPLAY—ALL FORD DEALERS AND PALMER HOUSE, 4TH FLOOR

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
Second Smashing Week!
CARVETH WELLS in "JUNGLE KILLER"
DEBUNKS AFRICAN HUNTS

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn
Open 10:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
WARNER BAXTER "PENTHOUSE" MYRNA LOY

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1 to 4 P. M.
Allen Mowbray-Marsa Lindsay, GEORGE ARLISS DORIS KENYON "VOLTAIRE"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Adults 25c-Ask for 2 for 40c-Today & Mon.—"Paddy, the Next Best Thing"-Tu.-W.-Th.-"Torch Singer"-Fr.-S.-"Voltaire"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Last Times Today Bansard's Amazing Story of Adolescence!
"RED-HEAD"
The Picture Every Chicago Critic Praised
Monday: O'Neill's "Emperor Jones"

ORPHEUM State Street Near Monroe
Doors Open at 10:45 A. M.
IRENE DUNNE—WALTER HUSTON "ANN VICKERS" Edna May Oliver

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
Cont. from 8:45 A. M.
Lionel Barrymore—May Robson—Joel McCrea "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON
15c 8:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
George Arliss—"Affairs of Voltaire"
Extra—ETHEL WATERS

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI MATINEE 25c TO 4 P. M.
Helen Hayes, Clark Gable—"NIGHT FLIGHT"

HOUBIGANT'S Toilet Water



Reg. $2 Value **$1**

Assorted Coeur de Jeanette, Le Temps des Lilacs, En Visite, Inconnu, D'Argeville. About 4-oz. bottle. While they last! (Main, State.)

9 Drawer Utility Cabinets



1.85

6 shoe drawers, 1 for hose and 2 large hat spaces. Covered with floral paper. (Hose boxes at 15c.) (2nd, Center.)

Store Hours Until Christmas 9 to 9

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

PERSONAL XMAS CARDS

25 for **$1**



Neatly printed with your name. Cards and booklets with envelopes. No mail or phone orders. (7th, State.)

VOLLAND FAMOUS $1 BKS.

3 for **75c**

29c ea.



Boxed Juvenile editions of Chatterlings, Skating Gander, or Turtle Whose Snap Unfastened. (7th, State.)

A SPECIAL SELLING FOR MONDAY— JUST IN TIME FOR GIFT SELECTION!

FULL FASHIONED, 1.00 HOSE! 74c



They're Perfect—both in quality and for gifts . . . silk chiffon and lisle picot top service weight hose in a group of the latest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.



EXCLUSIVE REPRODUCTIONS JOAN BENNETT'S NEGLIGEES and PAJAMAS

See Joan Bennett in "LITTLE WOMEN" at the R.K.O. Palace Theater

9.95 CHOICE

You know she hopes for Joan Bennett lounging apparel because it flatters her vanity and glorifies her leisure! Exquisite NEGLIGEES of silk crepe de chine in tea rose, blue or coral with Margot laces. . . . Luxurious PAJAMAS of Crepe de Chine of attractive colorings in women's and misses' sizes.

Every Garment Bears an Autographed Silk Label Facsimile of Joan Bennett's Own Signature Sewn Into It

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Give Gift Certificates

They're Exchangeable for Merchandise —on Sale at All Service Desks— $1.00 and Up

BEADED EVENING BAGS 1.95



A gift that will be appreciated. Appropriate for formal or cabaret wear. In white or eggshell.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.



GIFT IN HAND! FABRIC GLOVES 56c

Brown! Black! Gun grey! A stimulating variety of decorated slipons in double woven fabric.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

SMART CIGARETTE CASES— VERY APPROPRIATE GIFTS 1.09

Men's or women's chromium finish or enamel top cases, holding 10 to 20 cigarettes.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

PURCHASE! 1000 Prs. NEW GIFT SLIPPERS!

FELT JULIETS

Women's fur trimmed slippers, leather padded soles. Sizes to 9. Also Everetts. **1.09**

COLORED SUEDES

Women's sheepskin moccasins in attractive shades. Sizes to 8. **2.39**

SATIN MULES

Women's gold trimmed backstrap slippers, peach lining. Sizes to 8. **85c**

Women's Indian Moccasins, 85c

FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.



DIAMONDS and WATCHES

It's Easy to Purchase These Christmas Gifts on Our Budget Plan

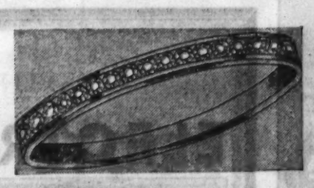


$400 ring . . . fine quality diamond in center with 10 small diamonds. 10% iridium platinum mounting. **$195**



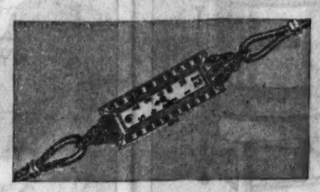
$100 ring . . . diamond solitaire set in platinum with 4 small diamonds, very attractive. **$69**

A small deposit will hold any article selected for Christmas delivery

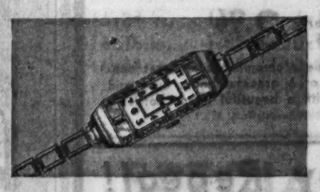


$75 WEDDING RINGS, 10% Iridium platinum set with diamonds all around. **44.95**

In these days of increasing prices diamonds and valuable gifts are the best gifts for your money!



$150 BAGUETTE, 17 jewel movement in platinum case with 32 selected diamonds. Guaranteed timekeeper. **89.50**



$50 BAGUETTE WATCH, 14-kt. solid white gold case. 17 jewel movement. Guaranteed timekeeper. **24.95**

JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

GIFT LINGERIE That Brings "Thank You"



If you can bear to give it away! Imported lace trim crepe de chine chemise, 32 to 44, and bandeau sets, 32 to 36. **1.69** Each

Toast to Loveliness Satin Lingerie 1.85

Contrasting dark laces set off the scintillating luxury of pure dye satin chemise, dance sets and panties.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.



FOR FIGURES OVER 38 NEMOLASTIK SPELLS CONTROL AND COMFORT

Nemolastik Girdle **8.50 & 12.50**

Combination **12.50 & 13.50**

Brassiere to match **2.50**

Nemolastik, the grand new two-way stretch fabric, has marvelous holding power—plus flexibility—just what the heavy woman has been waiting for.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.



INTIMATE GIFTS— GOWNS—PAJAMAS 1.85

Fine rayon night gowns or sleeping pajamas with dainty lace trimming. Flesh or Tea Rose. 16 and 17.

PURE SILK Combinations 2.79

Brassiere or straight top. Alencon lace trim. Flesh or Tea Rose. 32 to 40.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Cut Prices on Rare Wines

Imported and Domestic . . . Properly Aged

WE SUPPLY HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, ETC.

RENAULT CHAMPAGNE—Domestic wine. Case, $38; bottle **3.75**

SPARKLING BURGUNDY WINE—Domestic. Case, $38; bottle **3.75**

COOK'S CHAMPAGNE—Domestic wine. Case, $35; bottle **3.39**

GOLDEN STATE CHAMPAGNE—Domestic wine. Case, $33; bottle **3.25**

BROTHERHOOD CHAMPAGNE—Domestic wine. Case, 42.50; bottle **3.95**

RED CAP CHAMPAGNE—Imported wine. Case, $60; bottle **5.50**

PIPER HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE—Imported wine. Bottle **6.00**



WINES *California* **1.49** qt.

Case of 12, $16: Sherry, Port, Claret, Burgundy, Muscatel.

CLIQUOT CHAMPAGNE—Imported wine. Case, $65; bottle **6.50**

POMMERY CHAMPAGNE—Imported wine. Case, $65; bottle **6.25**

DRY MONOPOLE CHAMPAGNE—Imported wine. Case, $67; bottle **6.50**

BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE—Imported wine. Case $66; bottle **6.25**

DE MONTIGNY CHAMPAGNE—Imported wine. Case, $55; bottle **5.25**

CHAUVENET RED SPARKLING BURGUNDY—Imported wine. Case, $60; bottle .. **5.50**

GRAVES BORDEAUX—Imported wine. Case, $22; bottle **2.25**

LIQUOR DEPT.—TWELFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SAVE on DRUGS—7th FLOOR

We Deliver . . . Phone and Mail Orders Filled

LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED HERE



MALTED MILK 75c Thompson's chocolate malted—free table tennis set. Both, **39c**

LISTERINE $1 mouth wash, antiseptic, large size. Special, **59c**

SQUIBB'S $1 cod liver oil, 12 oz., mint, plain. Choice, **69c**

COD LIVER Norwegian oil, pure, one half gallon size, **99c**



FULL ½ GAL. MINERAL OIL Heavy-grade Russian **89c**

BORAX—20 Mule Team	5 LBS., 51c	50c MISTOL RUB—For pain relief,	39c	EPSOM SALTS	10 LBS., 39c
Orlis Mouth Wash—At	½ GAL., 99c	$1 MALTED Borden's,	15 OZ., 39c	White Psyllium Seed—Clean	LB., 17c
60c CALDWELL'S SYRUP OF PEPSIN	39c	Peroxide of Hydrogen	PINT, 16c	EDROLAX LAXATIVE	3 LBS., 97c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	Large, 39c	100 ANACIN TABLETS—For pain	95c	GAUZE J. & J. Brand	5 YDS., 22c

Century of Progress "TOILETRIES"

At About ½ PRICE . . . While They Last

$1 LUCRETIA VANDERBILT POWDER—Box **27c**

$1 LUCRETIA VANDERBILT PERFUME—Now ... **27c**

$5 CARREL JASMIN PERFUME—Cut glass bottle **1.48**

$1.65 PRIMROSE HOUSE POWDER and Cream.... **69c**

$1.50 THREE FLOWER COMPACTS—Powder and Rouge **37c**

$2.50 EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME—About one ounce..... **1.58**

$5 LUCRETIA VANDERBILT PERFUME—Oz. bulk, **79c**



Coty Compact *3.30 Value* **1.19**

Lipstick ensemble in leatherette purse. Ideal Christmas gift.

YARDLEY'S PERFUME—Old English; 2 drams..... **25c**

$1.65 COTY LIPSTICK—Or Lucien Lelong..... **49c**

25c LADY ESTHER CREAM—Excellent value **14c**

$1.10 HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM—Now **69c**

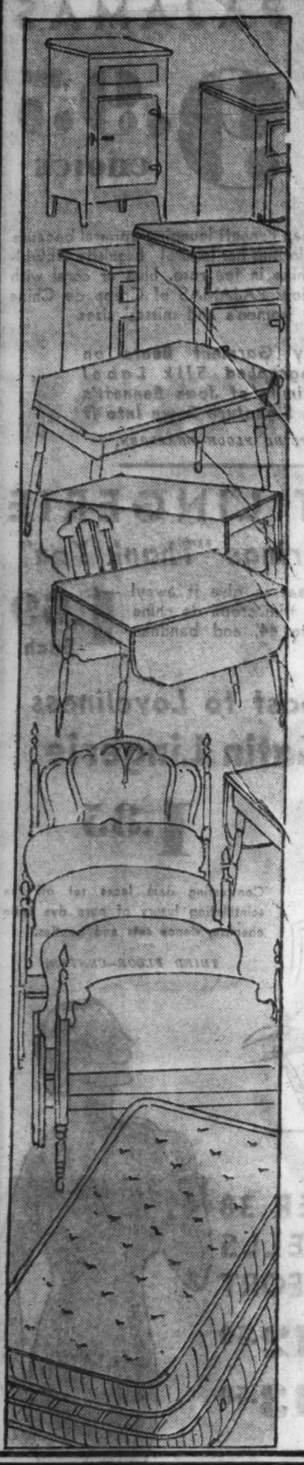
$1 CHAIN COMPACTS—While 500 last..... **17c**

$1 LUCIEN LELONG PASTE ROUGE—At **39c**

$1 VALUE GUERLAIN'S LIPSTICK **49c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTURY OF PROGRESS BOOTHS

$100,000 Peck's FURNITU... C... N.E. CORN...



This great purchase offers the most complete up-to-the-minute assortment ever featured. Fine furniture, rugs, etc., bearing the country's leading names! Prices to suit every purse! Our deferred payment plan offers you a simple and convenient method of making purchases out of income. Now is the time to buy! Solve your gift problems here!

OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
Makes purchasing easy! Inquire about it!

Occasional Pieces

Attractive End Tables. Large group of styles. Values to $20 .....1.25 to **$10**

Telephone Stands. Only 50 to sell. Values to $20...1.25 to **$10**

200 Davenport Tables. About $14 to $100 vals.....$7 to **$50**

Smoking Stands. About 300 in this group. $2 to $30 values .....$1 to **$15**

100 Coffee Tables. New designs. Ideal for gifts. 3.90 to $50 values .....1.95 to **$25**

50 Bookcases. Practical for gifts. $17 to $60 vals. 8.50 to **$30**

Hundreds of pieces in popular designs and woods—mostly one of a kind! The Xmas shopper will find an excellent gift at a price she wants to pay!

Furniture—Entire Tenth Floor

Office Furniture

Revolving Chairs. Only 10. Comfortable typewriter chairs. 19.90 value..... **9.95**

Revolving Chairs. Only 11 mahogany arm chairs. 21.90 val. **10.95**

Filing Cabinets. Only 6 metal cabinets. 9.90 values..... **4.95**

Filing Cabinets. Only 7 metal cabinets, latest style. 13.50 value **6.75**

2 Office Tables. Very attractive. $48 value.....Ea. **$24**

Only 4 Cabinets. 21.90 value. Metal filing cabinets..... **10.95**

Mahogany Desks. Only 2 to sell. 33.50 values **16.75**

2 Walnut Desks. "Peck & Hills" Special. $98 values .....Ea. **$49**

2 Office Tables. Radically priced to clear. 19.90 val., ea. **9.95**

2 Office Desks. Extremely low priced. 21.90 value.....Ea. **10.95**

Furniture—Entire Tenth Floor

Bedding, Mattresses

100 Metal Beds. Very comfortable. 5.90 to $20 values. .....2.95 to **$10**

100 Mattresses. 19.90 single or full size innerspring mattresses .....Ea. **9.95**

75 Mattresses. 31.90 single or full size innerspring mattress **15.95**

Spring and Mattress. Complete. Only 20 box springs and mattresses complete. $60 to $90 values .....$30 to **$45**

275 Bed Springs. Peck & Hills Special. 143 coils, double deck, 4-6 springs. 19.50 value .....Each **9.75**

190 Bed Springs. 3-3 springs. Peck & Hills Special. Double deck. 143 coils. 19.50 value. **9.75**

20 Bed Springs. 4-0 springs. Peck & Hills Special. Double deck. 143 coils. 19.50 value. **9.75**

Furniture—Entire Tenth Floor

Living Room Furniture

Pull-Up Chair. Choice of many attractive coverings. $6.95 and **7.95**

2 Piece Suite. $139 living room suite. Limited number..... **$69**

2 Piece Suite. $159 living room suite. Limited number..... **$79**

2 Piece Suite. $178 living room suite. Limited number..... **$89**

Chaise Lounge. $48 value. Fine covering **$24**

Lounge Chairs. 39.50 value. Only 5 to sell..... **19.75**

2 Piece Suite. ($12 down.) Attractive style. $238 value... **$119**

2 Piece Suite. ($14 Down.) Fine workmanship. $278 value **$139**

$98 Odd Sofa. ($5 Down.) Ask about our budget plan..... **$49**

$138 Odd Sofa. Very attractive coverings. $7 down..... **$69**

And hundreds of other pieces!

Furniture—Entire Tenth Floor

Bedroom Furniture

Matched Suites in Mahogany, Maple, Oak, Walnut and Satinwood. Mostly one of a kind. Also odd Beds, Hi-boys, Dressers, Chests, etc.

3 pc. Suite, $110 value..... **$55**

3 pc. Suite, 139.50 value..... **69.75**

3 pc. Suite, 178.50 value..... **89.75**

3 pc. Suite, $278 value..... **$139**

5 pc. Suite, $750 value..... **$375**

7 pc. Suite, $850 value..... **$425**

14 pc. Suite, $1900 value..... **$1200**

A vast assortment of Odd Dressers, Chests, Vanities, Beds, etc.

Furniture—Entire Tenth Floor

Dining Room Furniture

Consisting of 7, 8, 9 and 10 pc. Suites, Odd Chairs, Extension Tables, China, Buffets, and Servers. Some listed:

30 Six ft. Extension Tables, $19.90 value **9.95**

25 Tablet Lunch Chairs, $7.50 value **3.75**

7 pc. Suite, $138 value..... **$69**

8 pc. Suite, $590 value..... **$295**

8 pc. Suite, $690 value..... **$345**

9 pc. Suite, $390 value..... **$195**

9 pc. Suite, $450 value..... **$225**

10 pc. Suite, $790 value..... **$395**

10 pc. Suite, $990 value..... **$495**

10 pc. Suite, $1390 value..... **$690**

Furniture—Entire Tenth Floor

A Group of Mirrors

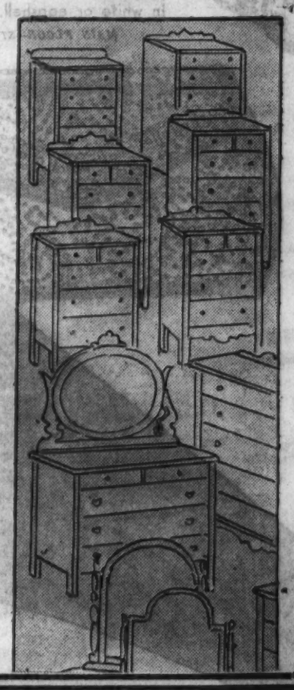
Mirrors and Pictures in many shapes and sizes. Values to $35 at one-half.....1.95 to **17.95**

Sixth Floor—State

SOLD BY ORDER OF U...

PURCHASE... BOSTON...

STATE MADISON AND ... AND ON SAL...



50

Cocktail, Wine and Liquor Sets



8-Pc. Cocktail Set

Regularly 9.95 **6.94**

Eight piece chromium plated set: 6 cups, large tray and 1½ quart cocktail shaker.



8-Pc. Wine Set

5.39

6 chromium trimmed wine glasses, quart size bottle and tray with handle. $7.95 value.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.



8-Pc. Liquor Set

Regularly 6.95 **3.96**

Eight piece chromium plated set consisting of 6 graceful liquor cups and tray, with a beautiful liquor bottle.

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL HOME NEEDS



69.95 One Minute

ELECTRIC WASHERS

49.98

With Mullin's automatic tension wringer, balloon rollers, ¼ h. p. Westinghouse motor, cast aluminum agitator.

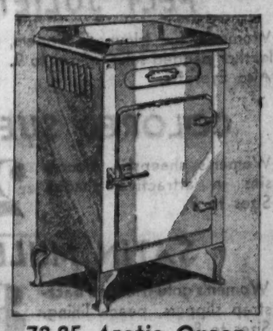


39.50 Universal

VACUUM CLEANERS

29.95

Motor driven brush, ball bearing, self-oiling motor, adjustable nozzle, swivel rear castor, rubber wheels.



79.95 Arctic Queen

ELECTRIC Refrigerator

68.95

Seamless porcelain enamel interior, white lacquer exterior, 8 stage cold control; delivered and installed free. Guaranteed.



ELECTRIC HEAT PAD

3.49

$3.95 Universal peach eiderdown covering. 3 heat switch in cord.



ELECTRIC TOASTER

1.00

Sandwich toaster, toasts 2 sandwiches at once; guaranteed.



WESTINGHOUSE Master-Matic Iron

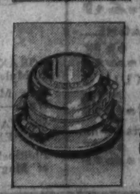
$7.95 value—$1 allowed on old iron. Built-in watchman control, fatigue proof handle, chrome finish, guaranteed. **6.95**



Electric GRATES

4.99

Brass and black or Swedish iron finish.



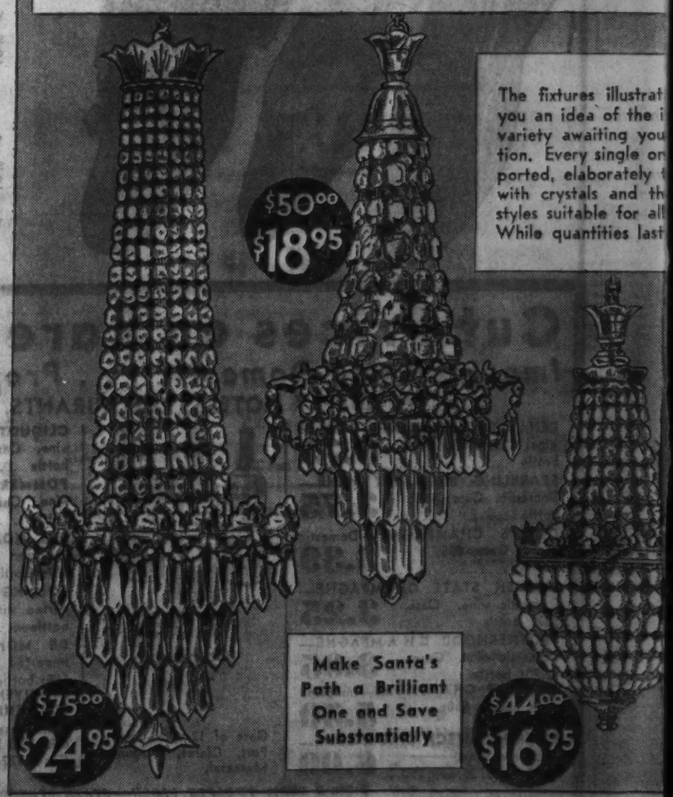
ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON

3.49

Heat indicator, chrome plated low boy style; cord and plug. Guaranteed.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

PURCHASE!! ENTIRE ... FIXTURES FROM A PR... IMPORTER AT ABOUT



The fixtures illustrat... you an idea of the i... variety awaiting you... tion. Every single on... ported, elaborately ... with crystals and th... styles suitable for all... While quantities last...

Make Santa's Path a Brilliant One and Save Substantially

SIXTH FLOO...

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY WINDOWS

Ready to Hang Damask DRAPES



5.75 PAIR

Just 150 pair of these 50 inch rayon and cotton damask drapes with their sateen lining and hooks. Ready to hang. Holiday colors.

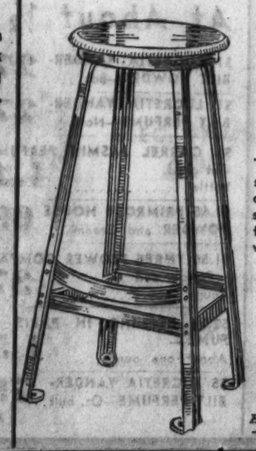
Fringed and Tailored Panel Curtains

1.50 EACH

Add a gay, festive touch to the home with these panels in popular weaves. 42 to 45 in., by 2¼ yds.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE

Happy Repeal! You'll Need These Bar STOOLS



1.98

The approved design with sturdy double riveted steel construction. 30 in. high, with wood seat.

Same Stool with Red Upholstered Seat

2.19

EIGHTH FLOOR —HOUSEWARES.

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE: DECEMBER 10, 1933. PART 7—PAGE 7.

Peck & Hills STOCK

RE CO.

HICAGO STORE
ER 14th & WABASH

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Included are such well-known names as Grand Rapids Fancy Furniture Co., Elgin A. Simonds, Carrolton Furniture Co., Orinoco Furniture Co., Karagheusian Rug Co., Mohawk Mills, W. & J. Sloan, Alexander Smith, McGhee Carpet, Jamestown Royal Furniture Co., Philco Radio, New Haven Clock, D. Milch Mirrors, Rembrandt Lamp Co., Gurney Refrigerator, Crest Lamps, Lullaby Juvenile Furniture, Burton-Dixie.

.S. DISTRICT COURT!

ED BY THE STORE

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

DEARBORN STREETS

E AT ABOUT

ON THE $



A Group of Odd Chairs

Bedroom, Breakfast Room and Dining Room Chairs. 200 to sell. $3.90 values.....Ea.	1.95
200 Kitchen Tables, porcelain top. $5.34 value	2.67
25 Kitchen Cupboards. $7.90 value	3.95
Also other cabinets and chairs!	
Steel Bridge Tables. Only 33 to sell. $4.58 value.....	2.29
100 Steel Bridge Chairs, $2 value	1.00

Furniture—Entire Tenth Floor

Rugs and Carpets

9x12 Axminster Orientals.....	26.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs, Reg. to $30	17.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs, seconds.	22.95
9x12 American Orientals and Royal Wiltons, Reg. to $45..	29.95
9x12 Royal Wiltons and American Orientals. Reg. to $62.50	39.95
9x12 Karona Wiltons, $78.50 values	55.00
8.3x10.6 American Orientals, Reg. to $30.....	16.95
7.6x9 Axminster. Regularly to $24.95	15.95
6x9 American Orientals, Reg. to $21	13.95
36x63 Worsted Wiltons, Reg. to $12.....	5.95
Door Mats, Reg. to $1.25.....	79c
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9x21 Oversize Wilton Rugs. Reg. to $100.....	55.00
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Ninth Floor

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2.6x4 Hamadan, Regularly $18.	10.50
4x6 Hamadan, Regularly $38..	23.50
5x6 Lillihan, Regularly $98.....	49.00
9x10 Lillihan, Reg. $270....	135.00
12x20 Lillihan, Reg. $786...	398.00
6x9 Sarouk, Reg. $270.....	135.00
8x12 Sarouk, Reg. $330....	165.00
9x12.9 Sarouk, Reg. $350...	175.00
2x4 Sarouk, Regularly $36..	18.00

All Sizes Approximate—Ninth Floor

Chinese Oriental Rugs

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5x8 size, Reg. $78.....	39.00
6x9 size, Reg. $106.....	53.00
6x12 size, only one, Reg. $118..	59.00
7x14 size, only one, Reg. $138..	69.00
6x13 size, only one, Reg. $118..	59.00
10x14 size. Reg. $295.....	$145
3x6 size, Reg. $24.....	12.00
2x4 size, Reg. $14.....	7.00
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All Sizes Approximate—Ninth Floor

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30x54 CRIBS, decorated panel, steel frame, link spring. Green, Ivory, Pink.....	8.99
$4.50 HIGH CHAIR, Windsor back. Blue enamel, red trim	2.95
$2.95 HIGH CHAIR, golden oak finish, panel back.....	1.99
$2.50 NURSERY CHAIR, Ivory and Green. Complete with chamber box front.....	1.89

Third Floor—State Street

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27 in. Hall and Stair Carpet. Regularly $1.29. Yd.....	87c
27 in. Figured and Plain Carpet, Regularly $2.25. Yd...	1.29
27 in. Wilton and Plain Carpet, Regularly 3.25. Yd....	1.78
27 in. Wilton or Frieze Carpet. Regularly 4.50. Yd.....	2.28
9x12 Broadloom Carpet. Regularly $39.....	23.00
9x12 Broadloom Carpet. Regularly $58.....	34.00
9x12 Broadloom Carpet. Regularly $74	45.00
36 inch Carpet, yard.....	1.98
9x12 Rug Pad.....	2.98
Carpet Samples.....39c to 2.95	

Ninth Floor

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Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, Reg. 1.59. Sq. Yd.....	88c
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Congoleum and Felt Base, 6 and 9 ft. wide, Reg. 59c. Sq. yd.	39c
Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size, Reg. 7.95. Some imperfect.	5.59

Bring Room Measurements *Ninth Floor*

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Come early while they last.

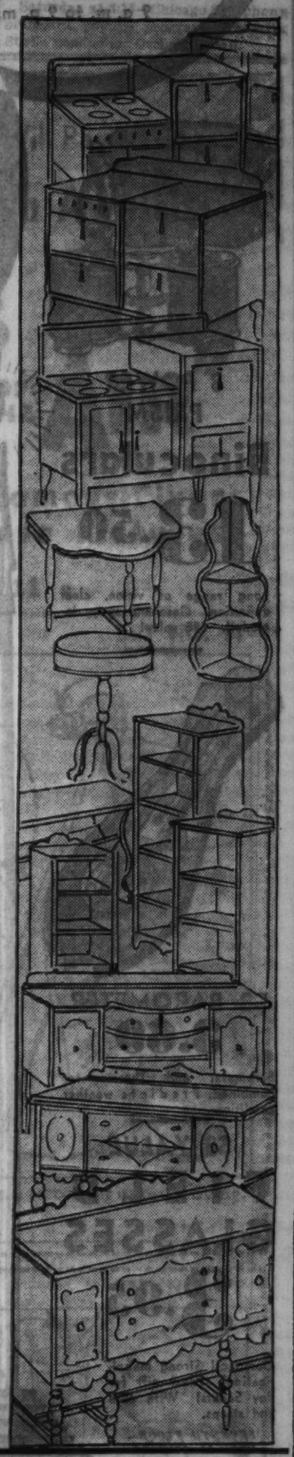
Gas Ranges and Cookers, Values to $78.....19.98 to	39.98
Electric Refrigerators, Values to $200 .....59.98 to	99.98
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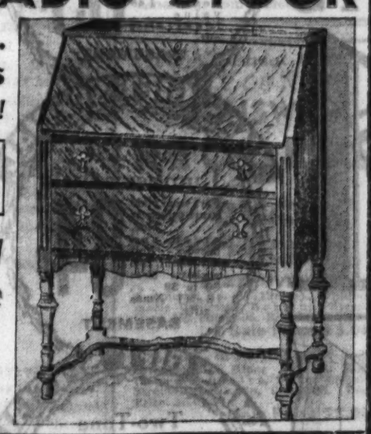
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ELEC. STOVES **98c**

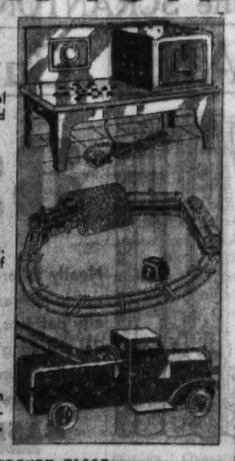
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Coca Cola, Shell, Goodrich Trucks with Electric Headlights, complete with batteries.



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NEW ROYAL CULINAIRE

ALL ELECTRIC MIXER

24.50

Nothing Breakable!

No oil or grease above the mix! No reduction gear required! Extra large twin beaters, 3-speed motor, new Lynite mixing bowl. See demonstration!



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Linen—Center



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16x24 in.	1.39	6x12 in.	35c
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BLANKETS

72x84 in. Size **3.75** EACH

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Soft, fluffy beautifully colored combinations with silk satin binding.

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SPECIAL CHEESE EXHIBITION

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FIGS — Calimyrna, 8 crown ..... Lb. 21c

POTATOES, New Colorado Red. 50 lb. sack..... $1

CHERRIES 2 Cans 43c No. 2½ size, Royal Anne.

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ARMOUR'S Melrose, Smoked Hams, Whole or half. lb. 11½c

STEAKS—Round, Sirloin, Club or Short. lb. 9½c

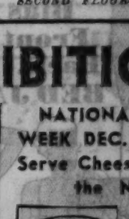
HAMBURGER—Freshly ground. lb. 5c

LAMB STEW—3 Lbs. 8c

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NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK DEC. 11 to 16—Serve Cheese and Serve the Nation!



Special Sale! Exhibition Wisc. Swiss CHEESE lb. 26c

10,590 Pounds Choice of finest Cheddar, Twin, Daisy, Longhorn, Mild American. lb. 18c

BRICK CHEESE. Wisconsin finest quality! lb. 16c

PURE CANE SUGAR 20 lbs., 1.00 In original 10 lb. cloth sacks delivered with grocery order.

Good Fellow Basket Lowest price on one or a thousand. Leave orders now. Free delivery.

Pound Cake, lb., 13c Made in our own bake shop. Reg. 18c. Choice raisin or plain.



Giant Grip Belt Set

89c complete

Silver plated initialed buckle and tie clasp with solid cowhide leather belt. All initials.

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SELECT THE PHOTO
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We submit proofs for your selection. Xmas offer!

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We Lengthen and Widen Shoes!

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FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.



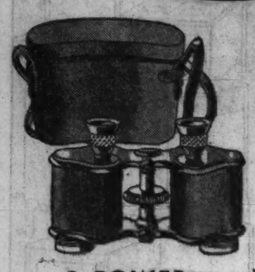
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STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Until Christmas 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.





8 POWER PRISM Binoculars

13.50

Long range of vision, clear definition. Case and straps included. $25 value!



$8 BAROMETER

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Barometer and Thermometer combined. Predicts weather conditions.

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Compact! Strong magnification! Ideal gift for Boy Scouts! With case and straps.

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GIFT CERTIFICATES $1 and up! Solve gift problems. Exchangeable for merchandise! On sale at Service Desks.

A TIMELY SALE of the FAMOUS QUALITY NOFADE SHIRTS

$1.75 **3 FOR $5**

Made of an extremely fine quality broadcloth cut large and roomy. Well tailored collar attached style in White, Blue, Tan or Grey, or Neckband style in white only. Sizes 14 to 17 in assorted sleeve lengths. Each shirt packed in an individual silver metallic gift box which makes up into a very attractive practical gift! 2 or 3 Monograms Free!



Men's NOFADE PAJAMAS

1.75 3 for $5

Plain color broadcloth in notch collar style. Sizes A, B, C, D. Monogram Free!

SILK and WOOL *Guaranteed* **DATED TIES**

$1

This tie is guaranteed for one year from date of purchase! A new one if this one is not satisfactory.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Pure Silk REEFER MUFFLERS

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Fancy Paisleys, plain colors and various holiday designs. Fringed ends. Monogram Free!

Others 1.95, 2.39, 2.89

APPRECIATED BY MEN WHO SMOKE



$5 RONSON LIGHTERS

Famous Lighter

An excellent gift, at only **4.45**

16 oz. Velvet, Prince Albert, Half & Half or Raleigh tobacco **84c**

15c size Garcia Sublime or Bankers Special Cigars. Box of 50 at $2. Box of 25 ..... **$1**

STANDARD CLUB

2 for 25c cigars, box of 25 ..... **1.45**

10c Perfectos, box of 25.... **1.15**



MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

HALF SOLES Attached while-u-wait or delivered. (4th Fl., Center.) **45c**

FROM OUR BLOCK-LONG TOYLAND

12.98 Complete





FREE Attractions

After seeing Santa Claus take a free Auto Ride . . . free ride on the Merry-Go-Round with the calliope . . . and don't miss Tom, the Lone Star Cowboy!

DESK SET

Just like Dad's—with many convenient pigeon holes and 3 drawers on side. Roll top style with swivel chair to match. Maple finish. **12.98**

Automobiles For Boys and Girls

With windshield, bumper, horn, imitation trunk, adjustable pedals. **5.95**





BABY DOLLS **2.98**

With moving eyes, crying voice, organdy dress, and cap. 25 in. tall.

TOYS—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

FOR THE BOYS' CHRISTMAS



3-Pc. Eton Suits

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Collarless and Rugby style pinch back coat of tweed and blue cheviots. Many with ties. 4 to 10.

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Snug-fit middy, broadcloth waist, all wool flannel shorts, self belt. 3 to 10 years.

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FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

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Actual $2.00 Values . . . .

GOWNS—SLIPS—CHEMISE DANCETTES

Bias Cut Front and Back . . . Even BED JACKETS

$1.39 IDEAL XMAS GIFTS



Exquisitely made and trimmed with fine imported dark orchidy laces . . . rich quality, full cut, not skimpy in any way . . . flesh, blue and tearose shades—gowns, sizes 16 and 17—slips, sizes 34 to 44—chemise, sizes 34 to 42—dancettes, sizes 32 to 38. Very special.

BASEMENT

Winter HATS



New Felts, Fabrics, Metallics.

Purchased from several makers of higher priced hats, smart brimmed and turban styles . . . new colors, all head-sizes, at only **$1**

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Chardonize HOSIERY



35c 3 Prs. $1

Every new predominating Winter shade . . . perfect quality, picot tops, actual 50c values . . . sizes 8½ to 10½ . . . these hose will give excellent wear—ideal Xmas gifts.

BASEMENT

XMAS GIFT SPECIAL

Blanket **BATHROBES**

For Tots . . . clever two-tone shades and nursery prints; sizes 2 to 6 years; 1.48 value . . . ideal Xmas gift. **89c**

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XMAS GIFT SPECIAL

Boys' 1.50 **Lumberjackets**

Part wool plaid lumberjacks . . . . blue, green and brown - knit bottoms; two pockets; sizes 30 to 36 . . . ideal Xmas gifts. **84c**

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XMAS GIFT SPECIAL

Two-Tone Lace **SCARFS**

18 x 45 inch two-tone lace scarfs . . . several new, neat patterns and designs. A practical gift for Xmas. **39c**

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XMAS GIFT SPECIAL

Women's 1.19 **Rayon Gowns**

Smart styles . . . lace and novelty trims, sizes 16 and 17 . . . cut full and roomy . . . a very acceptable gift . . . at **74c**

BASEMENT

Men's 40% Pure Wool Shirts—Drawers

55c EA.

Never Before at This Price!

Made for the U. S. Army, according to government specifications—40% pure wool, the balance is sturdy cotton to insure extra wear . . . . shirt sizes 38 to 46, drawers sizes 34 to 40.



BASEMENT

PHONE STATE 3000 OR MAIL YOUR ORDER

Fine SCRANTON LACE PANEL Curtains



89c Ea.

Neatly tailored panel curtains . . . in new and attractive novelty patterns, 44 ins. wide and 2¼ yds. long . . . makes a very practical Xmas gift . . . very unusually low priced!

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For XMAS . . . GIVE "HIM"

1.25 & 1.50 SHIRTS

Plain white, blue, tan, and green broadcloths, also smart, neat novelty patterns, some Sanforized shirts included, collar attached style, sizes 14 to 17, plenty of whites in the group!

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Men's 79c to $1 SCARFS

Fringed reefer style—plenty of the popular plain colors and novelty patterns, the practical Xmas Gift. **49c**

MEN'S "1921" QUALITY Flannelette PAJAMAS

The better quality flannelette pajamas . . . pink or blue stripes, rayon frog trims, coat or middy style, $1.79 values at only **1.19**

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Rich Copies of Imported Oriental RUGS

24x48 In.	4x6 Feet	26 In. by 11.6 Feet HALL RUNNERS
1.69	5.75	5.97

Enjoy the rare beauty of the Orient in your home . . . rich colorings of red, blue and green . . . fringed on both ends . . . very practical as a Xmas Gift!

BASEMENT

GIVE "THEM" SLIPPERS



BUY XMAS GIFTS NOW!

20c Assorted Cookies Milk and dark chocolate covered marshmallow cookies, Newsboy and Wonder cake or iced cookies, etc. None Del. (BASEMENT) **Lb. 13c**

Large Size Juicy Florida Oranges Very special for Monday—None Delivered (BASEMENT) **Doz. 19c**

Renaissance of Chicago Opera at Last Certain

Company Immersed in Final Mad Scramble, a Tradition of the Business.

By Edward Moore.

IT may perhaps be a little early to begin growing optimistic, but, according to the best signs available, the operatic tide has turned. Since it has been on a continuous ebb for so long, the signs of a change are more than ordinarily interesting.

If the course goes along in the direction it has started, the Chicago Grand Opera company will probably have established two records for major operatic organizations. It plans to go through a season on what would seem to be the lowest budget ever known for an opera company of its size and importance, and it is also getting ready for its season in the shortest time ever known. Does one stop to realize that in two weeks from next Tuesday the curtain will go up on "Turandot" as an opening performance, and that between now and then the full season must be decided upon, cast must be selected and be well into rehearsals?

Roster of Artists Not Yet Completed.

Several months have passed since the new operatic venture began to look possible, but it took much time before a possibility could become a definite and announced fact. Even now, at the time this is being written, there are many steps of preliminary organization still to be taken. Among other things, the roster of artists is not yet completed, though new names are coming in every day. Marion Claire, a charming and talented soprano who goes from opera to operetta and back again with equal facility, is one of the most recent additions.

So it may well be expected that the two matters of setting the stage for the public and inviting the public to behold the stage will be taken up in a fairly concentrated, not to say hectic, manner during the next few days. This is the normal manner of getting ready for a opera season under any circumstances. During the last few weeks it seldom looks as though order could possibly crystallize out of the prevailing confusion, but somehow or other it always does. The only difference in this case is that the time is a little less than usual.

Boxes on Main Floor, Zoning for Motor Traffic Proposed.

It will probably work out. Mr. George Woodruff and Mr. George Lytton on the business side, Mr. Paul Longone and Mr. Gennaro Papi on the artistic, are a highly efficient quartet. The first two deal with figures of ink, the other two with figures of opera. One side says that the budget will not be overstepped, and that, with the sort of public response that they hope will come, there will be only a small loss on the season, or perhaps none at all. The other side is equally insistent that the kind of a season to be presented will attract the response hoped for by the first side.

And so the Civic Opera house is coming back upon the map. The canvas coverings are being taken off the seats, the dust is being swept up, the stage is beginning to resound with music. And there are many plans to make it more enjoyable and more efficient than ever before.

There is word of constructing a double row of boxes across the main floor with aisles before and behind. The old box balcony will be retained, those on the main floor being a new idea. There is further talk of putting in a zoning system for motor cars and of extending a line of exit doors along that façade of the building with corridors reaching as far as the 20 Wacker drive entrance.

Night Club as Sidelight Still a Possibility.

The first of these will brighten the appearance of the house. The second will lessen congestion upon leaving the theater. There is a third plan, a brisk, lively night club entertainment with refreshments, to amuse those who would like to stay later. Probably other points will be worked out before the opening, but these will show that considerably more than the mere giving of opera is in the minds of the proponents.

Here is a tentative schedule of the first few presentations. They are subject to change, and at best they are incomplete, but this is the list as it stands now.

The first performance, Tuesday, Dec. 26, will be Puccini's "Turandot," sung by Rosa Raisa, Hilda Burke, perhaps Mario Chamlee, though this is not fully settled; Chase Baromeo, Wilfred Engelman, Mario Frigerio, and others. On Wednesday night the bill will be "La Traviata," to be sung by Marion Claire and John Charles Thomas. Thursday will be blank throughout the season, purposely omitted so as not to conflict with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. On Friday night, Dec. 29, there will be an elaborate costume operatic ball, to be announced in detail later.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 30, will be the time of the debut of Grace Moore in "La Boheme." Saturday night will be "Tosca" and Sunday a special performance of "Aida."

And so the cheerful time draws near.

News of Interest to Lovers of Music.

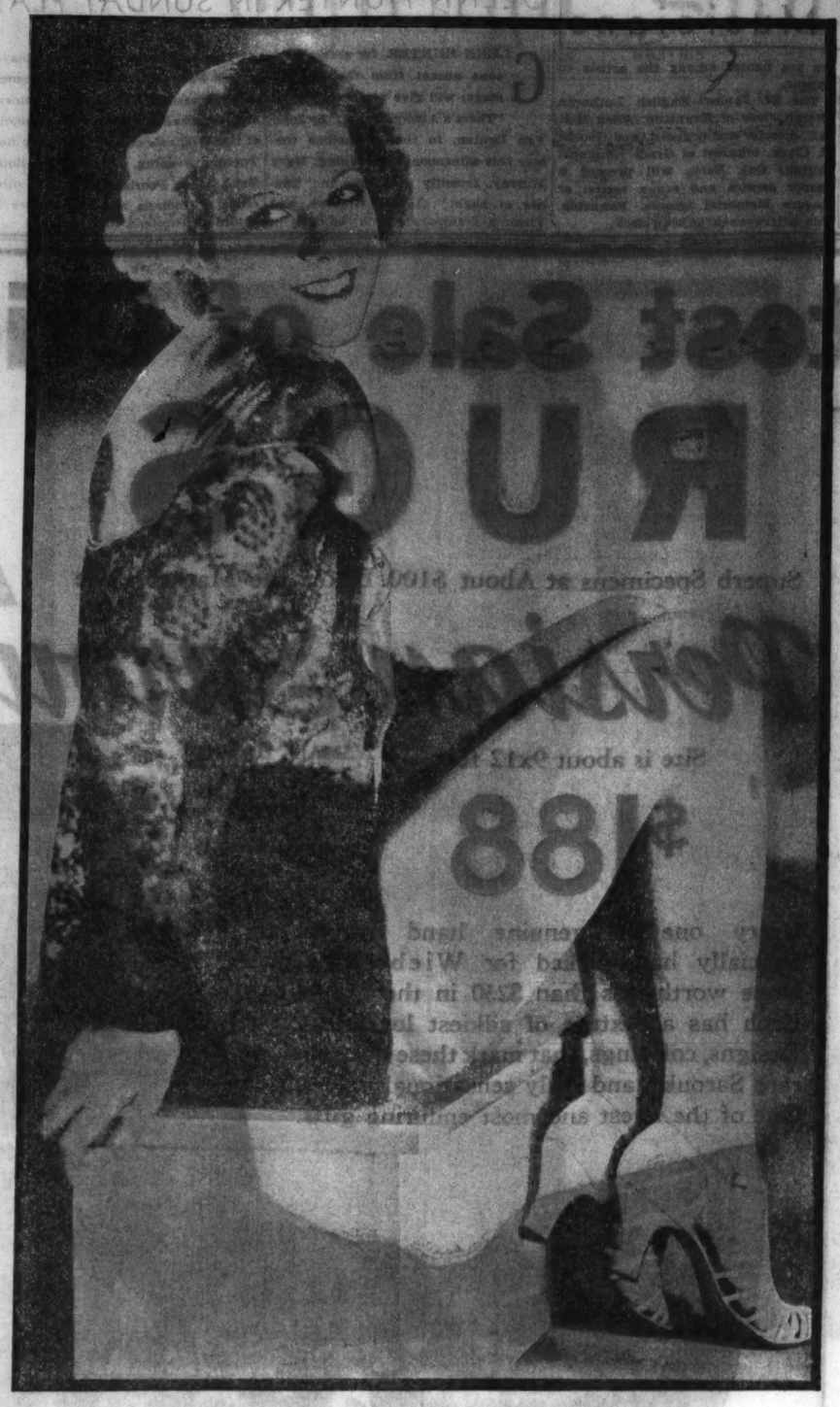
Four concerts, Tuesday afternoon, Thursday evening, Friday afternoon, and Saturday evening will be played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week, all under the direction of Frederick Stock. Arthur Schnabel, the pianist, is staying over from last week to be soloist again on Tuesday afternoon, when he will play the Schumann Concerto. Grete Stueckgold, who seems due to be established as one of the newcoming personalities of the soprano voice, will appear on Thursday and Friday, singing an aria from Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," and a group of songs by Hugo Wolf.

The Saturday night program, being in the popular series, will have no soloist. It will be broadcast in its entirety by station W-G-N. The symphony for Tuesday will be Miaskowsky's sixth. There will be no symphony on Thursday and Friday, the orchestral numbers being the Malipiero-Corelli Concerto for organ and strings, Deems Taylor's Suite, "Through the Looking Glass," another suite by Rieti called "Noah's Ark," and Alfven's "Midsummer Wake." On Saturday night the orchestra will play Goldmark's 'The Country Wedding," Rossini's "Semiramide" Overture, the second "L'Arlesienne" Suite, and several other briefer but greatly melodious pieces.

Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Tito Schipa, tenor, two experts of the art of song, are to appear jointly at the Auditorium tomorrow night in the third of the series of concerts for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of Chicago. It is said that this is the only time that either of the artists will be heard in Chicago this season. Each is down for several groups of solos, and they will also blend their voices in duets from "La Traviata" and "Manon."

Entries for the contest to determine soloists of piano, violin, and voice to appear with the People's Symphony orchestra will close next Friday. The concert upon which the chosen soloists will appear will take place Jan. 7. Maurice Rosenfeld, 1234 Kimball hall, will furnish particulars of the contest.

Ruth Klauber, composer and pianist, will be the guest artist at a musical to be given next Friday evening in the executive mansion at Springfield. It is under the auspices of the composers' group of the Northern Illinois League of American Penwomen.



CHEZ PAREE DANCER

Betty Olds may be seen every night in the cabaret frolic at Chez Paree, where she is classified as an "adorable"—that being the management's pet name for a chorus and ballet girl. She began her career as a dancer in the Tribune's cooking school entertainments, 1931, 1932

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



IN THE SPIRIT OF REPEAL

By Edward Moore.

Conducting an orchestra has within the last few nights become an occupation of considerably more cheer than it has been for a number of years back. If you do not believe it, look at the pictures of Ted Weems taken as he is directing his band of experts at the Bismarck these nights.

● For there was a law, a law whose proponents used to desire publicly that it should be given teeth. And no later than last Monday night those teeth, sharpened throughout a course of a dozen years, were extracted to the sound of mirth and rejoicing, and their places taken by the spiderweb of silence.

● So look at the expression of Ted Weems as he directs and sings, and look at his orchestra. For that matter, look at the guests.



CONCERTS AND RECITALS

Today at 3:30—Edward Collins, piano recital, assisted by Daniel Daldenberg, pianist; Studebaker theater.

Today at 3:30 — Richard Crooks, tenor, song recital, assisted by Frederick Schauwecker, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—David Moll, violin recital; Kimball hall.

Today at 4—"A Christmas Tale," opera in one act by Eleanor Everest Freer, sung by Lucinda Monroe, Maria Matyas, Frederick Mueller, and Raymond Koch; Willard Rhodes, conductor; Medinah Michigan Avenue club.

Today at 4:30—Chicago Symphonic choir in program of Russian liturgical music; University of Chicago chapel.

Today at 5—Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; assisted by Berta Oehsner and Marian Van Tuyl, dancers; gold room, Congress hotel.

Today at 5:30—Nepple Melton, soprano, and Phyllis Ruth Mason, pianist; antique lounge, Stevens hotel.

Tonight at 8:15—Efrem Zimbalist, violin recital; Sinai temple.

Tonight at 8:30 — Joseffer string quartet, chamber music; Jeannette Johnson, soprano soloist; Cordon club.

Tonight at 8:30—Don Aurelius, piano recital; Allerton hotel.

Monday at 8:30—Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Tito Schipa, tenor, joint recital; Auditorium.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Artur Schnabel, piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 3:30—"The King's Highway," religious pageant sung by chorus of 100; South Park Methodist Episcopal church.

Tuesday at 8:15—Carl Schurz choristers in "The Messiah," LeRoy Wetzel, conductor; Helen Hedges, Florence Bryntesen, Margaret Gent, Eugene Dressler, Sidney Wernekoff, Raymund Koch, soloists; program repeated Wednesday at 3:15; Schurz High school auditorium.

Thursday at 8:15 — Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Grete Stueckgold, soprano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

"Devil of Pei-Ling."

The firm of Wee & Leventhal, which was active last season in the presentation of revivals, has announced for immediate production "The Devil of Pei-Ling," dramatized by Howard Chenery from the novel by Herbert Asbury.

The CHICAGO TRIBUNE Will Pay

$10,000 in Cash Awards

For Best Solutions to

"THE 1933 CONQUEST OF THE AIR"

Can You Name the Famous Flyers Represented by These Pictures?

• SET NO. 11 •

NOTE:

Follow the airplane in the picture. Dotted line marks its course. Arrows indicate objects it touches. The first letters of the names of the objects touched by the airplane form the name of a Famous Flyer.

Write the name of the Flyer on the line below the picture. Hold all Pictures until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them in.

For rules, prizes and previous Pictures, get back copies of the Sunday Tribune from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

The Flyers Pictured in Set No. 11 are in This List:

John Livingston
Jack Wright
W. J. Besler
Tito Falconi
Maryse Hilz
Roscoe Turner
Milo G. Burcham
J. R. Wedell
Anne Lindbergh
Mae Haizlip
Roy Minor
Jack H. Knight
G. Besler
J. H. Doolittle
Hugo Eckener
A. P. de Seversky
Harold Neumann
James Mattern
A. E. Putnam
Roy Hunt
Bettie Lund
T. G. W. Settle
Francesco Agello
Amy Mollison
S. R. Bonnett
M. Detre
M. Campana
John Grierson
Helene Boucher
Arthur J. Davis

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Marie Dressler Released from Too Hard Labor

Lionel Barrymore and May Robson Also Feeling Strain of Arduous Roles.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The recent illness of Marie Dressler following her huge birthday party occasioned comment around Hollywood with criticism for those who will insist on ringing the fire alarm when an old fire horse like Marie is willing and ready to run till she drops. Marie, to please the throng at her big celebration ballyhoo, got on the dance floor and danced. In films she has made Marie has been called upon to do some pretty tough scenes for a woman her age and in her condition of health, but being a trouper she's done them.

Her working agreement now is that she is no longer called on to strenuous scenes and that whenever she is tired she can stop work for the day.

There is a tragedy in these older stars on the screen. Lionel Barrymore has his friends seriously concerned over his health, yet he works constantly. Louise Closser Hale dropped in harness, and May Robson is running pretty hard. Perhaps they'd rather have it so, but it does seem as if moderation would preserve these artists for a longer and less hectic career.

Georgie Raft Avers He Has a Half-Grown Child.

The news seems to be out, girls; they do say that Georgie Raft has a half-grown chee-ild—he was married once upon a time.

Joan Bennett is getting a pretty nursery ready for the heir to the Bennett-Markey name and fame, due in February. The upstairs sitting room has had the beige rug replaced by easily washable linoleum, white with yellow ducks in the pattern. Furniture is white.

One of the much admired women at the opening of Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals" was Billie Burke, lovely in a white evening gown with wide box plaited ruchings about the long armholes and neckline of her gown. Mary Pickford was lovely indeed, her hair done in the classic sculptured curls mode with a small tiara. Gloria Swanson was striking, her hair brushed back plainly, revealing her finely chiseled profile. She wore a magnificent chinchilla coat. Verree Teasdale, accompanied by Adolph Menjou, was in white ermine and white fox. Clark Gable and his auburn haired wife attracted attention, she with a beautiful cloak with a wide cape collar of marten. Gloria Stuart was in white with ermine cloak.

Mae West Tells Why She Goes Into the Kitchen.

Mae Murray appeared with a party of friends, magnificent in black satin, cut to the waist in back, exposing a torso famous for generations and deservedly so. Her blonde hair done high, Mae wore diamond earrings. Something, either the harmonica player or the comedian, or perhaps something she "et" made Mae not feel so well, perhaps, for she got up and walked out before Sid Grauman's prologue was quite finished.

They're having Mae West worries over at Paramount. Conflicting stories buzz around. One amusing yarn is that an enterprising press agent attempted to get Mae to pose in a nice checked apron stirring up Christmas goodies, whereat Mae indignantly snorted, "Why, I never saw a kitchen except to walk through one on my way out the back door to meet some guy."

Then there's the assistant to Jim Timony, Mae's manager, who ardently pushes the cause of West in business deals and arguments. The assistant to the manager "you follow me" is the guy who is empowered to object to or approve of the articles and interviews concerning Mae before they are published. Mae is easily enough pleased; Timony demures at times, but the assistant manager, ah, that's another story. How that boy can object! One of his objections this week got the plump Timony so electrified that he admitted, "Mae West is a lady with the instincts and background of a lady."

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Vindication for Kay Francis.

Dear Miss Tinee: I hope you will print this letter so E. B. F. can see my reaction to her unjust criticism of the clothes Kay Francis wore in "Mary Stevens, M. D."

If the women physicians E. B. F. is acquainted with do not wear such "mannish" clothes, it's because they undoubtedly cannot get away with it.

It takes Kay Francis to wear them and still look beautiful.

Anyway, who wants women doctors dressed in frills while at their profession. When off duty and out socially Miss Francis looked as soft and effeminate as any woman.

As for Lyle Talbot, too bad he was in the picture. I can name others who would have done much better by the part.

Though perhaps today the movie profession has better talent and more beautiful women than ever, I consider Kay Francis ranking with the best of them, both as to talent and looks. Hope you agree. Sincerely,

[Mrs.] A. N. F.

Editor's Note: How pleased Kay will be when she reads your letter!

Plea for Late Dance Steps.

Dear Miss Tinee: Can you please tell me why the movie producers don't try showing some of the later dance steps on the screen? They apparently have all the latest songs and dance tunes, so why not try showing new dances? Remember the good old Charleston installments and the Black Bottom serials? Yours for the fulfillment of this hope.

C. A. M.

Editor's Note: If I knew everything, how wise I'd be! Come again!

BitsaBOUTem

ALICE BRADY, who has just completed work in "The Vinegar Tree" has signed a new long term contract with M-G-M. . . . FRANCIS LEDERER and ELISSA LANDI, who knew each other back when in London, are having a grand time these days talking over old times on the RKO lot. . . . RICHARD DIX'S BABY, Mary Ellen Dix, aged one year, will appear with her daddy in his next picture. . . . EDMUND LOWE and VICTOR McLAGLEN have been signed to co-star in two Fox productions to be filmed during the coming year. Is that supposed to be good news? . . . GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S play, "The Devil's Disciple," will be seen on the screen. RKO has bought the screen rights. JOHN BARRYMORE will star. . . . Says SIDNEY SKOLSKY in The New York Daily News: "They're having their fun and trouble with the 'Viva Villa' company in Mexico. They have the fellow who actually shot Villa to enact the killing in the flicker. Howard Hawks, the director, collected a number of Villa's old troops. He gave them guns and ammunition and told them he was going to let them recapture a famous town that they had once captured for Villa. The cameras were set and the word for the battle to start was given. When he had enough footage Hawks shouted, 'Cut.' The cameras stopped grinding. The actors stopped advancing on the town. 'We're going to capture this place the same as we did before,' they hollered. A number of people were injured in this mock battle."

From Photoplay:

"Pickfair is a quiet, lonely place these days. The playroom, which Mary had built for Doug shortly before their separation, is dim and cold, in spite of the warm looking little pot-bellied stove, resurrected from some old gold mining town barroom, standing in the corner.

"The old authentic mahogany bar, which was found after several months' search through the old gold mining deserted villages, stands deserted again—with the neatly piled polished glasses all in a row, quite empty of cheer. The gaming table, from Phil May's famous Reno place, stands ready—with no takers. The game room was so completely Doug's that it now seems almost out of place in the beautiful middle-empire house.

"A fact which you may not know, is that Mary is an ardent student of the piano, practices at least an hour each day, and plays beautifully."

"Doug's former room, upstairs, has been rearranged as a sitting room and study for Gwynne, Mary's adopted daughter, with a beautiful new grand piano in one corner. Gwynne is an accomplished pianist.

Notes of Music and Musicians

A committee has been formed to carry on the performance of the Chicago Chamber Music society. The Mischakoff String quartet will open the series in a few weeks at a date not yet definitely set.

Some piano solos, a sonata for violin and piano, a trio, and a quartet, all from the pen of Leon Stein, will be played at the De Paul university school of music on Tuesday evening.

A series of tea musicals for the benefit of the North Side Animal shelter will be given on the Sunday afternoons of January at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club ballroom. Lucinda Monroe, William Miller, Eva Gordon Horadesky, Robert Macdonald, Barre Hill, Frances Allis and her dancers are named among the artists to appear.

The St. James' English Lutheran church choir of Evanston, Allen Metcalf, director and organist, and George H. Clark, organist of Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, will present a vesper service and organ recital at Levere Memorial temple, Evanston, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

GLENN HUNTER IN SUNDAY PLAY

GLENN HUNTER, for several seasons absent from the Chicago stage, will give performances of "There's Always Juliet," by John Van Druten, in the Blackstone theater this afternoon and evening. Mary Murray, recently seen here in "Dinner at Eight"; Lowell Gilmore, and Virginia Tracy are also in the cast.

"There's Always Juliet" was played in Oak Park last night for the benefit of Northwestern University settlement, and is scheduled for a performance at the Woman's club in Evanston next Tuesday evening. Springfield, South Bend, Joliet, Peoria, Aurora, and other cities of Indiana and Illinois are included in Hunter's tour.

Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta company, formed by the late Milton Aborn, ended its "road" engagements in Washington recently. The troupe may resume its tour about Christmas time.

Midget Melodrama.

A revival of the old melodrama, "No Mother to Guide Her," with a cast of fifteen midgets, is planned in New York.

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Genuine "Universal" Waffle Irons, $5.95

Toasters worth 3.50 $2.89 "Universal"; chrome plated; full guarantee.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 10, 1933.

Capital Pauses Between Two Social Peaks

One Glitters with Diplomatic Braid, One with Phi Beta Kappa Keys.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—We rest, this Sabbath morning, in a little valley between two high peaks on Washington's social landscape.

One peak is tipped with scarlet and gold; it is flounced with lace and glittering with bright jewels. For it marks the diplomatic reception held at the White House Thursday of the week just closed.

The other peak is dignified in the academic gown; it rustles with heavy black satin; it shines conservatively with the golden Phi Beta Kappa key of scholarship. For it marks the state dinner to the chief justice and the Supreme court, to be held at the White House Thursday of this week.

At the diplomatic reception last week the guests spoke French and Spanish, Italian and German. There was even a Turkish phrase or two. The dean of the diplomatic corps, you know, is the Turkish ambassador.

At the Supreme court dinner next week I suppose they'll talk Latin; leastways they'll talk Latinisms.

● In Washington it's smart to live in a striped neighborhood; you know, an ambassador in the house to the right; your laundress in the house to the left. Georgetown, a subdivision of Washington, and Alexandria, just over the border in Virginia, qualify both as to stripes and to popularity.

Isabella Greenway, new congresswoman from Arizona, and Mary Rumsey, chairman of the consumer's advisory board, have recently taken homes in Georgetown. A couple of high-up NRA officials, a distinguished admiral, and a conservative senator have just moved to Alexandria.

The other day an important new official in the treasury was house hunting. Friends drove him over the cobblestones of Georgetown; over the cobblestones of Alexandria. He looked puzzled.

When the tour was over he remarked: "Hell, all my life I've been trying to make enough money to get out of neighborhoods like these. Nothing doing."

● Speaking of houses, Alanson B. Houghton, one time ambassador to England, has just moved into his new mansion on elegant Massachusetts avenue. While he was ambassadoring in London he grew so fond of the houses there that he went out and bought himself several, just for the mellow old brick. These dwellings were torn down; the brick brought to Washington. And now Mr. Houghton's brand new house has only age-old bricks.

● When Robert Doughton came up from Laurel Springs, N. C., to take his place in the house of representatives (that was in 1911) they do say that he never wore socks.

Now that he is chairman of the powerful ways and means committee (that means taxes to you and me) he always wears socks. But his old nickname sticks—at least it does up in the press gallery, where the boys call him "Muley."

A Quartet of Chicago Youngsters



A talented girl is Betty Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Scribner, 8452 Wallace street. She is a glee club contralto soloist.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]



Miss Virginia Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hayes of 8244 Eberhart avenue, is a student council member at Marcy High school.



Helen Connelly, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connelly.



Vivacious Rita Parrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parrington.

Social Leaders Called to Aid U. of Chicago

Prominent Women May Be Asked to Constitute a Board of Advisers.

By COUSIN EVE.

SUNSHINE, a lovely, mild day like early spring, when one lunched Monday at Judson hall of the University of Chicago. A feeling of adventure, as in a foreign land, it is so tranquil and quaintly new down on the Midway. A half hundred guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, we were part of the plan, a series of diplomatic lunchings, by which a board of women will at some approaching time be invited to participate at the university.

The reception and luncheon were at Judson hall, a great stone building, red roofed, with inner grass court (not yet, for some hundreds of years, the velvet turf of Oxford) which we crossed to reach the hall. This, a high ceiled room with heavy painted crossbeams done in light wood and leathers. Sunshine filtered in the mullioned windows. Dr. Robert Hutchins was receiving here in high good spirits, and various professors, whom I knew from a pageant the night before as Duke of Lancaster, Earl of Oxford, my vis-a-vis, and King Richard II., who took Mrs. Chauncey McCormick in to the U shaped table.

Retrenchments vs. Ambitions.

Here in the splendid refectory we were placed, each with her fair and rightful share of professors, all charming. At the speakers' table, Dr. Hutchins with Mrs. Ogden Armour at his right hand and at his left Mrs. Carpenter, whose other neighbor was Dr. Arthur Compton, the handsome and modest physicist, whose experiments with the cosmic ray, covering three continents, brought him the Nobel prize for scientific achievement. Mrs. Chauncey Borland was his neighbor. The president's speech was a short, crisp résumé which included reference to the proposed marriage between the University of Chicago and Northwestern, not as yet imminent, however. A sketch of necessary retrenchment in the last three years and ambitions for the future. All with humor and a certain contagious buoyancy.

The ladies invited were Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Mrs. Percival Boynton, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Ernst Freund, Mrs. William Hodgkins, Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. George Langhorne, Mrs. Howard Fenton, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. Gustavus Swift, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mrs. James Field, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Mrs. John Stevenson. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, having a rest cure, should have been there.

Solo Dance by Cosmic Ray.

Afterwards the party returned to the lounge, where Dr. Compton showed us a solo dance by the cosmic ray on the same machine that had gone up with Commander Settle in the stratosphere. Exciting. His talk was delightful, direct, and simple. One could almost understand it—the inside of the atom! Then there were pictures of the Andes mountains and various antipodal places where the cosmic ray can be checked upon and where Dr. and Mrs. Compton had traveled upon their research. The whole earth, it seems, is being covered with checking stations for the cosmic ray. Even a splendid one high upon the Jungfrau.

This afternoon Lawrence

[Continued on page two.]



PROMINENT IN THE SEASON'S BENEFIT AFFAIRS

Miss Jane Boyce, Mrs. Horatio Rogers, and Mrs. Innes Mackenzie at a recent meeting to make plans for one of the many benefits being given this season. Miss Boyce is the daughter of Mrs. Livingston Fairbank; Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Mackenzie are among Evanston's most attractive young patrons.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENLIST SOCIAL LEADERS TO AID UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Carpenter's Luncheon First Step in Forming Board of Women Advisers.

[Continued from page one.]

Whiting opens his Lake Shore drive house at 5 o'clock for a literary soirée in honor of the Drama league. This was a favorite society of his wife, the lovely Eleanor, who often lent her salons in the stately French mansion [drawn by the late Howard Shaw from the Petit Trianon] to its meetings.

James Cromwell to Lift His Voice for Younger Set.

Clarence Hough will speak at this twilight tea on drama and humor in verse, meaning also recollections of James Whitcomb Riley.

Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee is the new president, and there will be fireworks from the League of Woman Voters Tuesday night in the Drake ballroom. Their latest rocket [not racket] is James H. R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. Edward Stotesbury of Philadelphia. A fiery lad of 36, Mr. Cromwell has written a book called "The Voice of Young America." In Italy, under Fascimo, Mr. Cromwell would be already antiquated, figuring among the unromantic middle ageds. But in this country his small work on taxation, although full of big words and largissimo ideas, will pass for the indignant howls and yelps of coming generations which will certainly have to pay for all these government expenditures.

I cannot make head nor tail of the little book of Mr. Jimmy Cromwell, but he will perhaps elucidate it in his speech. Nearly everybody lecturing this fall has just written a book which he advertises liberally while lecturing. Being paid for advertising one's own book seems like the height of financial ability.

Mrs. Charles Chadwick accomplishes the coming of this modern prophet crying in the wilderness and gives him a dinner beforehand. Mrs. Howard Linn also entertains.

Herman Gades Close Dank Chateau, Turn Homeward.

Of the committee Mrs. Clair More is chairman, and others lending the splendor of their names are Mrs. William L. Baum, Mrs. Ralph Otis, Mrs. Ralph Winston, Mrs. Augustus Carpenter, Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, Miss Elaine Blackman; also Mrs. E. J. Senn, Mrs. Edward Brand Jr., and Mrs. Nathan Leverone.

James Cromwell, staying with Vincent Bendix, has cousins in Chicago. His grandfather, Judge Roberts, was a venerable citizen. His wife was Delphine Dodge. He is also an amateur boxer, speed boat racer, polo player, golfer, tennis player, and cross-country rider. In short, "what a man" this author of "The Voice."

Those darlings, the Herman Gades, are coming home from France, sailing Tuesday. They close the huge Château de Mesuil-St. Denis, near Versailles, because Mrs. Gade is not yet well, and the dollar isn't very well, either. Also, the château with its deep moats and stone floors, its vast rooms and chapel for a *salle à manger*, is cold and drear in the December rains. They will stay on with relatives for a few days or weeks in Boston.

Quadranglers Read "Richard of Bordeaux" Dynamically.

A high spot of the depression, Chicago style, was a dramatic party at the University of Chicago Sunday night. Hospitably, Mrs. Ernst Freund's large house in Woodlawn avenue embraced an audience of fifty. The actors were the well known Quadranglers of the university, reading the play, "Richard of Bordeaux" by Daviott, success of the London season.

Though read from manuscript, and with a mere outline of acting, so well was it done that imagination supplied the Plantagenet setting, velvet furred costumes, and a whiskery makeup of that remote period to grandees of the university's professorial setup. Thus Dr. Frederick Woodward was Richard, the young King Richard II., and James Weber Linn the irascible Gloucester. Later he admitted putting growls and senile snarls into the lines that had no historical basis.

But they went over grand with the audience, not all so sure of its Plantagenets, nor of which Richard, nor what Anne of Burgundy. A perfectly charming evening where one sat on the edge of one's chair, tense for the outcome. An hour of rehearsal is all the Quadranglers take—but the cutting and pruning of the play, elimination of characters and scenes, was another matter, and beautifully done.

For Once a Play Was Heard as Well as Seen.

Characters were many as it was, and I recognized besides Weber Linn and Dr. Woodward, Prof. Clarence E. Parmenter, Prof. Henri C. E. David, and Prof. Robert V. Merrill, who was Henry Lancaster, Duke of York. The women wore high pointed caps of the period from which floated long veils, and the girl who was the queen had a high, lovely voice—Jessie Ashwell.

Afterwards everybody marched into the dining room hungrily, for it was nearly midnight, for hot consommations; coffee and chocolate, sandwiches, hot mince turnovers. Helen Walton had seen the play in London, yet liked this version well. Many guests that I knew: Harriet Stuart, Mrs. Philip Miller, and Nancy, sub-deb daughter of the house, tall and fair; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breasted, Mrs. William Baum in great good spirits, having recently discovered Washington, D. C.

Washington, it seems, is a large cityful of ambassadors and NRAs. The German ambassador gave a luncheon for thirty guests for Mrs. Baum, who was visiting her relatives, Bishop and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips. They, too, had parties for her, beau monde and all that.

Another reason for enjoying the Richard play so terrifically was that one heard everything. Usually at the theater one hears only occasionally. At Ina Claire's "Biography," not even that, such was the casual conversation of the players. A friend seated in the third row felt like an eavesdropper trying to listen in on matters private and personal.

Blumenfeld Insisted on Using Still, Small Voice God Gave Him.

But the ultimate in mutterings was the Town Hall talk of R. D. Blumenfeld, London editor, who when asked to speak louder said, "I have only the voice God gave me." This was the original still, small voice, and few in the large audience knew what his brilliant talk was about.

Nice things of the last week, the successful Radio Review Monday night at the Stadium, and a fine scene for unemployment relief. Of the woman's committee of this, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick was chairman and Mrs. John A. Carpenter vice chairman.

And another intimate opera was sprung unsuspecting upon us, a matinée of Charles Wakefield Cadman's works, presented at the Union League club. Mr. Cadman, traveling in an intriguing trailer, like Pagliacci, has written some of the world's most heavenly songs. On a little stage four singers gave groups of them. These were Arthur Kraft, Helen Freund, Constance Eberhardt, and Warren Cook. All were excellent artists. Arthur Kraft's voice has always that quality of chiming bells and diction as ever, so perfect that not one syllable is lost. The two operattas, "Willow Tree" and "White Enchantment," were given beautifully to a great audience, many men. Mrs. Edward E. Maxwell, Mrs. Edward Litsinger, and Mrs. Harry Holloway had luncheon parties preceding.



PARADOX: CIGARETS AND OLD-FASHIONED GOWN

The tray of cigarets on Miss Marie Stevenson's lap is a bit of keeping with her old-fashioned costume, and she must feel this, too, for she is looking very demure.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Turkish Women Active in Business, Social Life

IN Turkey women who a brief generation ago or less would have lived in seclusion behind harem walls are now working in offices, attending co-educational universities, going to the theater, all side by side with the men.

Americans in Paris Flocking Home for Yule

Fall of Dollar Sends Some of Them Here to Stay; Social Whirl Slackened.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Social activities in Paris, as far as Americans are concerned, are affected by the heavy exodus of those compatriots who are either leaving to spend the holidays in the homeland or are planning, on account of the rate of exchange, to return to America for an indefinite stay.

The other night the Duchesse de Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould, who usually attends the Monday subscription performances at the Opera, had several guests in her box, among them her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCune, whom she took on to the two midnight cabarets, Florence and Casanova. These places, which have recently been redecorated, are attracting such fashionables as the Princess Paley, who married a few years ago, and has since divorced, the famous dressmaker, Lucien Lelong. Her mother, the late Princess Paley, was the morganatic wife of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia. She is therefore the half sister of the Grand Duchess Marie, who recently wrote her memoirs, and of the Grand Duke Dmitri, whose American wife, Princess Ilyinsky, is sailing at once to join him in New York.

Princess Paley (Mme. Lelong) Imitates Marlene Dietrich.

Princess Paley, or Mme. Lelong, adapts her hair, her costumes, and even her pallor to suggest the typical Marlene Dietrich effects. Also at Florence's the other night was Dorothy Spreckels, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Spreckels. She and her mother are now debating whether to return to America in December or to take a cruise around the world.

One of the leading events of the winter will be the big dinner and ball to be held at the British embassy on Dec. 16. This is the first time that King George has consented to allow a big charity function to be given there. The proceeds will go to the Hertford British hospital in Paris. Lord Tyrrell, the ambassador, and his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Holman, are organizing this affair and have already secured the patronage of leading figures in Parisian and cosmopolitan society, including a number of Americans. There will be 1,000 persons dining at the British embassy that night.

Americans Sponsors Service at Church of the Madeliene.

For some years the celebrated Church of the Madeleine has offered a special Thanksgiving service for Americans here, and this year the bishop of Paris, Msgr. Chaptal, will officiate. The sponsoring committee includes, among others, Theodore Marriner of the American embassy, Comtesse de Chambrun, the former Clara Longworth; Comtesse Louis de Danne, formerly of Chicago; Comtesse de Buyer-Mimeure, who was Daisy Polk of California; Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun, Mrs. Bentley Mott, Princess Zurlo and many other Americans who have married Frenchmen.



FORERUNNER OF EXPENSIVE FAD

In this recent photograph of Miss Jeanne Wingfield she is carrying a muff that created quite a sensation at the party she was attending. Made of white satin and covered with gardenias packed solidly together, the muff is the forerunner of an expensive fad that will not be very long-lived unless all beaux are as prosperous as Miss Wingfield's must have been.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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WHEN A CHICAGOAN WAS STRANDED IN A PANAMA JUNGLE

She looked like this! Mrs. William Albert Robinson (Florence Crane) found herself grounded recently with her explorer husband and his cousin, Daniel J. West, when their 32 foot ketch, the Svaap, was washed ashore in the middle of the Panama jungle. Now the party is in Panama waiting repairs on the boat before continuing their cruise to the Galapagos islands.

EXPLORATION TRIP BRINGS WILD ADVENTURES

William Robinsons Find Themselves Stranded in the Jungles of Panama.

By Ruth DeYoung.

TAKE it from Mrs. William Albert Robinson, the life of a sailor stranded in the Panama jungle is not a laughing matter. It's an intricate problem deserving of more than a little thought.

At least that's what the dauntless daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Crane and her explorer husband decided when their 32 foot ketch, the Svaap, was grounded recently on the Upper Sambu river bank in the jungle of southeastern Panama, near the Colombian border. It's one of several adventures they've experienced since they sailed away last June 12 on a honeymoon trip to the Galapagos islands.

Adventure Has Happy Ending.

Word received here last week by Mrs. Crane and other relatives and friends gave assurance that the Svaap—the same boat in which Mr. Robinson sailed around the world as described in his book, "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea" . . . is now in Panama undergoing repair and that the Robinsons and Daniel J. West, Mr. Robinson's cousin who is accompanying them, are well and happy, but none of them will soon forget the adventure. This is the story:

Two years ago when Mr. Robinson visited the Sambu for the first time, he determined that he would return for another "looksee." A few weeks ago reaching the Indian country of the Darien for the second time [this is where the river runs], he and his sailor bride and Mr. West decided on a cruise to the Perlas island and an exploration up the Sambu. With an Indian guide they made the ascent safely. The excitement came on the return trip. They were caught in one of the sudden river floods that occur at the end of the wet season.

Overflow Lifts Boat Onto Bank.

One moment they were rushing down the river and the next—when the pilot became excited and lost control of his ship—they were crashing through the jungle in water that had overflown the banks of the river. The Svaap grounded. Then when the flood receded the little crew found itself stranded 25 feet from the edge of the river.

Next came the deep thought. After carefully discussing the "pros and cons" of the situation, the Robinsons determined to leave Mr. West aboard with his pet marmoset [that's a variety of monkey, in case you don't know] and make their way to the Pacific in an Indian canoe.

Take Food Supply for Their Journey.

For the trip they took from their stores a tin of sea biscuits, a tin of vegetable soup, two bananas, four coconuts, and a bottle of champagne. At Garachine at the mouth of the Sambu they found passage on a native sailing ship on which they then continued their journey to Balboa, four days and four nights, living on coconuts, fish, and native rice after their own stores had been exhausted.

The return trip was made by plane with an engineer and other provisions for setting the Svaap afloat once more. By the time they reached the grounded ship again, however, Mr. West, turning native, had cleared the jungle to the water's edge. It remains for him to tell the story of the nights he spent during the Robinsons' absence in a native Indian dugout. Sleeping accommodations in these houses are restricted to the ground and there are never less than two dozen inhabitants in each hut.

Cuban Authorities Furnish Adventure.

The first exciting adventure the Robinsons experienced after their departure from New York came the middle of August when they were detained by Cuban authorities at Puertovita on suspicion that they were engaged in activities against President Machado. After being held for four days and having all of their sailing papers seized, they managed an escape, not, however, without fire from soldiers on the shore.

The Robinsons and Mr. West will spend Christmas in Panama as the guests of Mrs. Robinson's brother and sister-in-law, the Cornelius Cranes, who have taken a house there for the winter. Then the beginning of the new year it will be "Ship ahoy for the Galapagos!"

Repeal Sets a New Tempo for N. Y. Gayeties

Hoards from Abroad Descend on Gotham, Now Social Capital of World.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special]—I needn't tell you that everything this week — socially speaking — smacked of repeal. Actually there were more big cocktail parties than debutante luncheons, and that is saying a lot.

Town, for the nonce, has gone quite gay. Even without the advent of a legal liquor, the city was joyous enough. Not in years and years have there been so many people in residence or on visit. The English colony now skittering around the avenue is large enough to have an effect upon London and the continent. Mayfair, England, must be a desert, and the Paris haunts of the smart set deep in the doldrums. There's no getting away from the fact that just at present, New York is the international social capital. And extraordinarily proper, too, I say.

Duets Help One Forget Disconcerting Additions.

The entry of bottle and labels into Gotham was the signal for the first flood of balls and whatnots. That enterprising little group of which Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, Mrs. Henry Grew Crosby, Mrs. Grover Loening, and Mrs. Walter Phelps Jacob are a part, hired the El Morocco—one of our former "speaks" and present night clubs and staged an "Oasis Night" which brought all the notables in costume adequate to a night on the desert, and added to the funds of the Citizens' Family Welfare committee.

Then Mrs. Allen Governeur Wellman gave a repeal party at the Waldorf with much piano duetting [society's favorite form of music] to help one lose track of the number of drinks downed.

There was also a great repeal ball at the Roosevelt, given by the Art Students' league, with costumes and all—a point, incidentally, to be noted. Without something to drink, our former number of annual costume balls has dwindled to the Beaux Arts alone, but now every one expects there will be an increase in the colorful revels.

Titled English Celebrities Arrive Momently.

Speaking as I was a cocktail or two back, of the English colony, it appears that hardly a boat arrives that does not bring notable additions to that group.

Already with us is the marquess of Donegall, a gentleman of high title who does for London what your Nancy does for you all, reports on the doings of society. Donegall is partaking of the town's delights and insists they're all he would desire.

Arriving this week was Viscountess Castlerosse whose husband is heir to the earldom of Kenmare. Doris Castlerosse is one of England's most beautiful women. She was once reported engaged to Laddie Stanford, now wedded to Mary Duncan, late of the films.

With Doris Castlerosse came "Chips" Channon, son of Mrs. Henry Channon Sr., of your Chicago and his wife, who was Lady Honor Guinness, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Iveagh. Young Channon is being regarded with large eyes here in town since he has become one of the most important men about London, where he belongs to the set that includes H. R. H., Lady Cavendish, Lady Di Manners, the Viscountess Weymouth, the Marchioness of Duffern and Ava, the Duchess of Westminster and Lady Caroline Paget.

The Fortunate Deb Goes to Baltimore Cotillion.

Also arriving on the same boat was Princess Ilyinski, born here in New York and as Audrey Emery married to the Grand Duke Dmitri. On the occasion of her marriage, as a commoner, she was given a title of her own and hence is Princess Ilyinski.

I haven't forgotten the debutantes. Though there is a hiatus which began on Sunday night, when the trains took the lads and lassies back to college, and ends with the beginning of the Christmas vacation, all is not dullness. No, indeed. Quite a few of our more fortunate girls made the trip early this week to Baltimore, where the bachelors' cotillion took place. A dance quite as important as Tuxedo's ball or the Junior assemblies.

Juliet Baldwin, daughter of the Willard A. Baldwins of town and Green Farms, Conn., went to the cotillion after attending a dinner given for her by her cousins, the John Ashby Baldwins, in their Baltimore home.



AT THE BACHELORS' AND BENEDICTS' BALL

Miss Honore White is the cameraman's delight because she always photographs so perfectly. Perhaps those quizzical brows have a lot to do with her popularity, or perhaps it is her—well, we were going to say gardenia complexion, but this phrase has been used so often in describing the beauty of the Howard W. Fentons' daughter that she is unmercifully teased about it. This is how she appeared at the Bachelors' and Benedicts' ball.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



THE WISTFULNESS OF THE GAY NINETIES

Mrs. Kenneth Curtis' dress alone is not indicative of the days of 1890; her expression of wistfulness and sweetness is just what one associates with young women of that period. Needless to say, her dance program was well filled at the recent "Gay Nineties" ball.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mardi Gras Plans Added Attraction for Celebration

NEW ORLEANS.—The Mardi Gras is just two months away Feb. 9 to 13.

While much secrecy surrounds the plans for this celebration, word has filtered through that two added attractions are in store for the tens of thonsands of visitors who will participate.

One of these will be a children's pageant. Only meager bits of information have been aired so far about this innovation, but it is understood the pageant will be held on the Saturday preceding Mardi Gras day.

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This makes free use of gold or silver stripping in combinations with velvet or satin. The velvet in red or green, the satin in brown or white with gold. Also in black with silver. Made on the Fenton last. 18.50.

Here, satin is combined with raydore, a smart novelty. The graceful design centers in a petalled motif. Black or white, also a black and white combination with silver. Red with gold, and all-over brown satin with gold. Made on the Fenton last. 16.50.

SECOND FLOOR.

Remington Was Pioneer in Vivid Field

Painter Made American People Love the Regular Army on Old Frontier.

By James O'Donnell Bennett.
(Picture in rotogravure section.)
Third Article.

BEFORE Remington began to paint soldiers the only soldier the American people really knew was the civil war veteran.

The young man struck boldly and with gusto into a new field. He made familiar to the public "back east" the special type of regular army soldier whose task was keeping the peace on the plains.



A REMINGTON HEAD.

This pacifier was a combination of warrior, scout, mounted policeman, and administrator. He was brave, resourceful, rough, and ready. He was a member of the last army that has gone into battle in continental United States and, save for the encounters of our troops with the tribesmen of the Philippines, he was the last American soldier to fight savages. Because his foes were savages he developed special methods of warfare.

"Swift but Sure" Was His Watchword.

In movement he was at once swift and cautious, for he knew that the penalty for want of caution would, as in the case of Custer, be utter destruction.

Remington's heroes faced a foe that knew no pity—a fact which the painter drove home with tragic power in the picture entitled "Missing." It shows a captured soldier with pinioned arms being led by a rope between two hostiles on horseback. The rest of the band is following. "It is quite obvious," said the editor of the International Studio, "that the soldier had neglected the one great precaution in a fight against redskins—to save the last cartridge for himself and blow his brains out rather than be captured and tortured."

Mr. Remington's work was acclaimed not only by the public but also by men who knew the west and who vividly wrote about it.

"Clean Cut as the Eagle On Our Coins."

"With his piercing and yet imaginative eye he has," said Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian," "taken the likeness of the modern American soldier and stamped it upon our minds with a blow as clean cut as is the impression of the American eagle upon our coins in the mint."

Thoroughly knowing these men of the frontier—both the soldiers and the cowboys—Remington also respected them profoundly. In a mass of newspaper clippings from THE TRIBUNE "morgue," some of them thirty-five years old and almost turned to powder. I rescue this one containing the painter's tribute to, not his "sitters" but his hard fighting riders:

"In my association with these men of the frontier I have come greatly to respect their moral fiber and their character. Modern civilization, in the process of educating men beyond their capacity, often succeeds in vulgarizing them; but these natural men possess minds which, though lacking all embellishment, are chaste and simple and utterly devoid of a certain flippancy which passes for smartness in situations where life is not so real.

"The fact that a man bolts his food or uses his table knife as though it were a deadly weapon counts very little in the game these men play in their lonely range life. They are not complicated, these children of nature, and they never think one thing and say another."

"What Anybody Else Can Do, I Can Do."

The purely military type, particularly the officer type, among these hard riders, Remington, in 1903, summed up thus pithily:

"It never occurs to them that they cannot do anything which anybody else can. They are punctilious. They respect forms and always do the dignified and proper thing at the particular instant, and never display their individuality except on two occasions: one is on the field of battle; the other is before breakfast."

How sharply Remington observed is indicated by a distinction he once made between officers and orators. He had recently been the guest of Gen. Chaffee. Soon after that visit he had heard William Jennings Bryan and Bourke Cockran speak.

"This is it," he exclaimed—"this is the difference! Chaffee tells you to do a thing like this: he looks out from under his eyebrows with his head down. But the orator throws his head up and looks out from under his eyelids. The soldier menaces—the orator hypnotizes."

It has been said that one of the best tests of an artist is whether, when his name is casually mentioned, a certain definite series of images springs spontaneously to the mind's eye. It might be more safely said that this is a test not of the artist's art but of his popularity. Certainly Remington met that test of popularity. For a quarter of a century color prints of his paintings were everywhere, and at every mention of his name definite images filled the eye.

But, highly admired as his work was in its time and treasured as it still is as history in color, we have to go to the head of one of the great American museums of our time to get the sober estimate of Remington's service.

A Great Chronicler of the Wild West.

Worker in black and white, painter, sculptor, war correspondent and novelist, he was not a great artist in the large creative way that puts a painter among the masters, but he was an illustrator at once buoyant, forcible and faithful, and a *great* chronicler in color.

"Really a smashing illustrator," said the stern and unbending critic, Dr. Harshe, director of the Art institute, "and he had a big sense of drama. In his peril pictures you see and feel the impending doom and his Indian attacks have a lot of power in them. He had, too, an interesting sense of gesture and he got far more feeling into his work than his contemporary among American illustrators, Howard Pyle, did.

"But Remington's sense of color and of color relationships was limited, and it is by the feeling for color that we must rank a painter. It's a pity he didn't have the training that would have made him a great artist. He still has a following, however, and his things bring a great deal of money."

The value and vividness of Remington the chronicler nobody gainsays and, turning to a color print of one of his uncompromisingly seen and poignantly literal western paintings, Dr. Harshe said, "Now here the fidelity is admirable. Most of our illustrators would have been interested in making this thing a handsome piece of decoration more than in making it real, as he did."

Artist's Own Story of How It All Began.

Frederic Remington's own story of how he became the authentic pictorial chronicler of the vanishing West of the eighties and early nineties was eloquent of the forthrightness of the man.

"Evening overtook me one night in 1880 in Montana," he wrote, "and I by good luck made the campfire of an old wagon freighter who shared his bacon and coffee with me. I was nineteen years of age and he was a very old man. Over the pipes he developed that he was born in western New York and had gone west at an early age. His west was Iowa. Thence during his long life he had followed the receding frontiers, always farther and farther west. 'And now,' said he, 'there is no more west. In a few years the railroad will come along the Yellowstone and a poor man can not make a living at all.'

"There he was, my friend of the open, sleeping in a blanket on the ground (it snowed that night), eating his own villainies out of his frying pan, wearing a cotton shirt open at the throat, and hunting his horses through the bleak hills before daylight; and all for enough money to mend harness and buy wagon grease. He had his point of view and he made a new one for me.

Youth Sees the Doom of the Old Days.

"The old man had closed my very entrancing ideal of the old west almost at the first chapter of the book. I knew the railroad was coming—I saw men already swarming into the land. I knew the derby hat, the smoking chimneys, the cord binder, and the thirty day note were upon us in a resistless surge. I knew the wild riders and the vacant land were about to vanish forever, and the more I considered the subject the bigger the Forever loomed.

"Without knowing exactly how to do it, I began to try to record some facts around me, and the more I looked the more the panorama unfolded. Youth is never appalled by the insistent demands of a great profession, because it is mostly unconscious of their existence. Time unfolds these abruptly enough. Art is a she devil of a mistress, and, if at times in earlier days she would not even stoop to my way of thinking, I have persevered and will so continue.

"Artists must follow their own inclinations unreservedly. It's more a matter of heart than head, with nothing perfunctory about it. I saw the living, breathing end of three American centuries of smoke and dust and sweat, and I now see quite another thing where it all took place, but it does not appeal to me."

Exactitude at the Cost of True Art.

When Remington was painting what did appeal to him his fidelity to what he saw became an obsession, and Dr. Harshe thinks that this cameralike exactitude was one of the qualities which kept him from true greatness. "It is impossible," said the director, "for the eye to take in a horse at the instant he has four legs off the ground. But Frederic Remington thought it was possible. It all comes to the question 'What is realism?' Is it the way a machine sees a thing or the way the human eye sees it? That's the point. Another thing: A photograph will show you half a dozen edges of equal sharpness. The eye does not do that. Everything must be referred back to the sharpest edge. Then the picture gets an element of unity that it would otherwise lack. These are matters of which Remington did not always take due account."

Remington, however, often heatedly denied that he was in any degree a slave to the camera. "If my critics," he said, "had observed horses a little they would *feel* how they go. If you don't feel that you never can draw them, because cameras don't feel and consequently do not produce action."

Despite that repudiation of the charge that he was more a photographic than a poetic observer Remington seems to have thought that meticulous accuracy was an essential part of interpretation. He once viewed a picture of an Indian fight and in that picture, according to Augustus Thomas' record of the incident, "bits of arms, uniforms, and harness that had never met outside of a museum were assembled."

Even so, the picture might have been great painting and great poetry, but Remington, in Mr. Thomas' words, "took one look at it and turned away in disgust."

That was not showing an artist's spirit. It was showing a collector's.

And Remington's collection of the American regular's equipment and of Indian and Mexican trappings in his painting room at New Rochelle—a collection from which he constantly worked—was remarkable. Mr. Thomas made a list of the objects on the walls of a studio that was 40 feet long 20 feet wide and 20 feet high and that contained a door large enough to admit a horse when the artist wished to paint a horse indoors.

This is the list:

swords	scalps	quirts	
guns	medicine wands	men's lassos	
bayonets		chaps	
knives	saddles	serapes	
powder horns	bridles	ollas	
cartridge boxes	spurs	mats	
war clubs	belts	pots	
tomahawks	canteens	baskets	
bows	moccasins	skulls of buffalos, mountain goats, and American carnivora	
arrows	blankets		
spears	beaded deerskins		
tom-toms			
war bonnets	sombreros		
pipes			

Further record of Remington's work, methods, and personality will appear in next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE, together with another reproduction in color of one of his paintings.

Seurat and William Orpen Lend Distinction to Show at Johnson Galleries; Illinois Artists Exhibit

Serge Lifar Displays Canvases on "Twenty-five Years of Russian Ballet."

By Eleanor Jewett.

IT is good news that the fascinating exhibition of little pictures, chiefly water colors with a few drawings to balance, which has been installed in the Chester Johnson galleries for the last weeks will be continued through Dec. 16. Additions to the exhibit since its opening give a strong reason for repeated visits to one of the most interesting shows in town. Among the new arrivals, straight from Paris, are two gorgeous drawings by Seurat, one of a lady watering her plants and the other "Fort de la Halle," the strong man who swaggers about the great market in Paris.

Sir William Orpen, whose "Irish Shrine" has been an important feature of the exhibit, is represented again with a pastel, "Tommies," two young soldiers in the trenches. This is one of the many drawings and oil sketches that he made while he was in service and commissioned to do small portraits for the English war department.

There are also several early examples of Winslow Homer, one of which is reproduced today, and a charming pastel by Odilon Redon, "La Parisienne," and the host of other beautiful or interesting or amusing works by men already mentioned, Walter Gay, Segonzac, Lautrec, Derain, Gifford Beal, Rowlandson, Higgins, Forain and Daniel Gardner. The exhibit may be heartily recommended as an entrancing spot in which to pass a leisurely hour.

Illinois Artists Produce Some Really Capital Canvases.

Another good place in which to see paintings of interest is the third floor corridor of the Stevens hotel where the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts is holding its eighth annual exhibition of work by Illinois artists. There are many capital canvases here. Gerald Frank shows his spirited "Dawn," young deer bounding over a romantic landscape. Constant Alex has a decorative moment in "Fan Tails." Ruth Van Sickle Ford in a big way has captured the spirit of "State Street." Julius Moessel offers an interesting still life, and Helen Andrus Haimbaugh gives us a lovely picture with her "Springtime Arrangement."

Carl R. Krafft confirms the strength of his new technique in his rather splendid nude, "Repose." Winifred Pleimling betrays Macena Barton as her instructor with a showing of a portrait of Miss Barton that is as like an original by Miss Barton as could well be conceived. Anna Lynch repeats past successes with a magnificent flower still life. Mary B. Poull is clever in "Shufflin' Sam." Edithe Jane Cassidy offers an impression of "Monday," wash day with lines flapping. Florence White Williams shows one of the most striking paintings in "Village Under the Dunes," a fine piece of work. Arnold E. Turtle has decidedly enlarged the field of his talents by the introduction of "Toilers" and "Ashland, Pennsylvania," two canvases which stand out in the exhibit.

Few in Number, Pastels, Water Colors Excel in Quality.

Among the other contributors to the division of oils are Berenice M. Newman with "Peonies," a decorative and effective composition; Holger W. Jensen with "New Orleans Balconies," a clear cut and admirable street painting; Alice Mae Jackson with "Bolero," a spirited impression; Florence Ezzell Stevenson with "Sunflowers"; Kate A. Townsend with "Hydrangea"; Florence W. Furst with "Crazy Quilt," a brilliant piece of work, and "Full Blown," exquisite in color and technique; and Charles E. Hallberg with "Ending of a Perfect Day," a tender blue sea in a dead calm.

The division of pastels and water colors is unusually small this year but includes some excellent work. One of the finest is the broad interpretation of "The Old Fire House, Galena" by Frederic Dalrymple, a rendering which would catch one's eye in any company. Richard A. Chase offers a striking water color in "Track Work." Ethel Spears is amusing with her kindergarten. Louis J. Kaep repeats the sense of fun in his "Burlesque," a clever skit. Charles R. Kinghan won first prize in the water colors with "Kashgar—on Bazaar Day," and the award was merited. Ted Vognild offers us a pair of intelligent dogs in "Scottish Chiefs." Carol-Lou Burnham may put another feather in her cap for the loveliness of her "Moret, France." Mary Hellmuth shows a gay peasant scene in "Pottery Market."

The exhibition will continue to January 31, 1934, and is worth seeing.

Picasso and Matisse Portrayed Russian Ballet.

There is still another week in which to enjoy the color nuances of the modern paintings by Jacques Villon on view at the Arts club. The exhibition does not close until Dec. 23. Cubism and abstractions, impressionism and post-impressionism, sur-realism, little of any of these movements in modern art but has been attempted and exploited by the clever brushes of M. Villon. The result is an amusing medley of style, each difficult point gracefully surmounted by an unfailing color sense. The "Atelier Mecanique" is the highlight in the show, the happy blending of matter and manner.

The second exhibit current at the Arts club to Dec. 23 is that of material from the collection of the dancer, Serge Lifar, depicting "Twenty-five Years of Russian Ballet." This is a crowded exhibit full of charming and amusing incidents. Costumes, stage effects, curtains, steps in the dance, pantomime, actors, there is something of everything. Names of importance in the art world are attached to many of the sketches. We find Leon Bakst, of course, but not so much a matter of course we also discover Rouault, Survage, Picasso, Miro, Pruna, Leger, Matisse and Modigliani figuring among those responsible for the interest of the exhibition. One will do well to give a careful inspection to this varied work that marks one of the cleverest achievements the art of the dance has yet evolved.



"A Breezy Day," by Winslow Homer, dated 1884, to be seen in the current exhibition of water colors and drawings in the Chester H. Johnson galleries, Fine Arts building.

When Chicago Was Young

A visit from Julia Boyd of New York to her friend, Martha Freeman Esmond.

By Herma Clark.

Date: February 4, 1888.

Scene: The back parlor of a three story brownstone house on Rush street, near Superior street, Chicago. The furniture is walnut, with red brocade covering. Over an easel, on which stands a still life painting, is draped a silk "throw." A gas chandelier depends from the ceiling above a marble topped table.

Present are: Julia Boyd and Martha Freeman Esmond.

Martha: You can't think how happy I am to have you here, Julia. And you don't look a day older than when we attended the Young Ladies' institute in Pittsfield.

Julia: Now, now! I'm getting on in years and can't deny it. But your mention of Pittsfield reminds me of our old schoolmates, Mrs. George H. Laflin and Mrs. William Blair. Shall I see them?

Martha: O, yes. I've invited them to lunch here tomorrow, and our teacher, Miss Smith, now Mrs. Charles B. Farwell. And I have asked Mr. Marshall Field to bring Mrs. Field to call on you. Mr. Field is devoted to Pittsfield, the scene of his early days, and he said he'd like very much to see you.

Julia: And what do we do this afternoon?

Martha: I hope you won't find your schedule too full. Two receptions. We go first to Mrs. Elbridge Keith's on Prairie avenue and then to the Carter Harrisons' on fashionable Ashland avenue. They are quite a distance apart, but Michael will get us to both.

Julia: I suppose we shall have to exemplify Oliver Wendell Holmes' definition of a reception: "Giggle, gabble, gobble, and git."

Martha [laughing]: It does take what New Englanders call "faculty" to compass several receptions in one afternoon. I thought I heard the doorbell. Yes, here comes Martha Junior.

Martha Junior: Good morning, mamma and Aunt Julia. [Kisses them fondly.]

Martha: Won't you sit down at the piano, dear, and play the lord high chancellor's song from "Iolanthe"? You know we attend that opera tonight.

Martha Junior: The music's a bit difficult, and I don't do it very well, but as the noble youth in the First Reader said: "I can TRY." I'll just give you the last verse. [Plays and sings.]

And there's one for thou and one for thee,
And one for him and one for he,
And one for you and one for ye,
But never, O, never, a one for me.

Julia: O, that's charming! I have liked the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. I've heard . . . "Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," and "Patience."

Martha Junior: "Iolanthe" is best of all . . . a political satire. I suppose we don't get the full flavor of the jokes for they deal with parliamentary subjects, but Sandy, who was born in Scotland, roars over them. I like it for the gay rhymes and lilting tunes.

Julia: You're entertaining me most wonderfully, Martha. Nothing could have been more charming than the Nickerson's house warming last night. That is a beautiful home.

Martha: The art gallery is well worth seeing, with its Corots, Schreyers, and Verboeckhofens.

Martha Junior: And weren't the tarts filled with Bavarian cream toothsome, and weren't the quail soufflés delectable? Yum, yum!

Julia: Delicious food!

Martha Junior: But I must run along, mamma. I just stopped a moment to say we'll be here for dinner. Will you excuse me, if I whisper to mother, Aunt Julia?

Julia: Certainly, dear. [Exit Martha Junior.]

Martha: Julia, Martha asked me to tell you her little secret. [Leans forward and speaks in a low tone.] You understand . . . Martha is——

Julia: You mean . . . ?

Martha: Yes, I mean . . .

Julia: When?

Martha: Next July. She isn't saying anything about it yet, but she wanted you to know. She and Sandy are very happy.

Julia: Do they want a girl or a boy?

Martha: I don't think they care. If it's a boy, it's to be called William Esmond Macleod. If it's a girl . . .

Julia: It will be Martha, I suppose.

Martha: No, Martha says three Marthas would be too many. It is to be Julia, after you, dear Julia. Now, let's put on our bonnets and go to the Woman's club meeting.

[Exit both.]

FOOTNOTES.

"Blessed events," no matter how imminent, were not proclaimed from the housetops in the Elegant Eighties, and——

S. M. Nickerson's house, admired by Julia, still stands, although it is now occupied by the American College of Surgeons.



RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Some of the spirit of the Russian steppes clings to this coat of oxford gray with collar and sleeve puffs of gray Persian lamb, worn with Cossack turban.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Mountain Resort Welcomes Winter

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Winter has been crowned King of the 'play time' seasons in the Adirondacks. As he takes his throne and garbs each peak and surrounding valley in a courtly snow-white robe, he echoes the spirit of play throughout the country side. Winter sportsmen are waiting to answer his challenge. Ready with their skiis and skates, and plenty of warm woolen sports togs, they are off for a holiday.

Art Notes

In connection with the International Live Stock exposition a number of paintings and pieces of sculpture portraying horses may be seen throughout the loop, the result of a campaign instigated by James Joyce to further interest in both the exposition and art. Among the sculpture one finds the charming "Baby Pegasus" by Elizabeth Haseltine and the magnificent drafthorse, "King of the Yards" by Viola Norman.

The Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts, 1012 North Dearborn street, is holding its annual small picture exhibit and bidding sale to Dec. 15, when it winds up with an auction. The exhibition is better this year than last. Among the 67 paintings there are many which are well worth while. Those in search of a picture would be cleverly advised to turn their footsteps in this direction.

Othmar Hoffler's "Indian Summer" and "Brittany Seaport" are both lovely. Holger W. Jensen delights us with a flash of summer in "Old Swimming Hole." Oscar B. Erickson gives "On Fox River," colorful and gay. Edward T. Grigware shows a delightful "Village Street." Leo Marzola is persuasive and sensitive in his still life of peaches. Arnold E. Turtle shows two particularly interesting impressions, "In the Wood" and "The Cloud." Karl C. Brandner captivates us with "Tennessee Idyl" and C. Curry Bohn follows up the impression he makes upon us with his engaging "Cabin in the Valley." Fred T. Larson submits a number of brilliant little pictures, clear, sharp and picturesque.

This exhibition is most decidedly one that should be seen and appreciated by a large public.

The Chicago Galleries association, 220 North Michigan avenue, opened a Yuletide exhibition of paintings and sculpture by members last Wednesday. Water colors by Harry J. Cohen may also be found here.

The Art institute announces a group of one-man shows to open Dec. 14 and continue to Jan. 21.

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Deborah Club Party to Aid Boys in Need

Proceeds from Two Day Fete Will Be Used to Help Underprivileged.

By Ruth DeYoung.

FOURTEEN hundred young urchins, ranging from 6 to 16 years, have an especial interest in the two day party the Deborah Woman's club is to have Thursday and Friday of this week in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. They're the boys who learn arts and crafts, play basketball and soccer at the Deborah Boys' club on West Division street, and they're to be the beneficiaries of the two days of grownup play.

The party is styled the 1933 Deborah Boys' Fête, and in the words of the invitations "it's to be the grandest party the club has ever given, starting at 11 o'clock each morning and continuing until every one is fun tired."

Food and Floor Show on the Program.

There will be a 50 cent luncheon at noon and a 75 cent turkey dinner at night. Supplementing these attractions will be a holiday bazaar which will provide interest during the day and music and an up to the minute floor show which will liven up the evening.

The woman's club repeats its fête every year because it believes wholeheartedly in the boys it serves. They're all young "tads" in need of an after school home as well as special guidance and instruction.

Fathers and Sons Patronize Clubhouse.

The clubhouse at 2441 West Division was dedicated only last Oct. 9 to replace the small and cramped quarters at 2541 West Division street that had been in use since the founding of the club May 1, 1930. The last few months fathers have congregated there as well as their sons for warmth and encouragement. A schedule of events constituting the club's normal routine outlines a constructive program.

Sixty-two years have passed since the organization of the woman's club itself. Mrs. Harry L. Canmann is now the president, and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, who has been identified with the work for more than 30 years, the honorary president. Besides the boys' club the group is serving ably and faithfully at the Chicago State hospital, the Edwards Hines Junior Memorial hospital, and the Michael Reese hospital. Until last year it had never made public appeal for support to carry out its program of philanthropy, but now with funds depleted it is asking friends to help it help its boys.

Mrs. Charles King Corsant is chairman of the fête committee, assisted by Mrs. Burt Marx, Mrs. Emil Reinhold, Mrs. David Brill, Mrs. Lester Stern, Mrs. Louis Sontag, and Mrs. H. B. Fridstein.

Woman's Club Players to Present Comedy.

The little theater of the Chicago Woman's club will be packed to the doors next Thursday afternoon and evening for the club players are going to present the comedy, "Nine Till Six." Their performances always bring out record audiences. Mrs. John L. Wood is to play the leading rôle of Mrs. Pembroke, and Mrs. James E. Coston will impersonate Freda. The Woman's club cottage at the Park Ridge School for Girls, supported by a committee with Mrs. Charles Keller as chairman, is to receive the proceeds from the two performances.

Members of fifty or more clubs meeting in the loop area will play bridge tomorrow afternoon as the guests of the First district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman. With few exceptions the clubs of the First district are philanthropic, which means that the proceeds from the party will be used for charity. Mrs. Frank M. Fulton, the party chairman, and Mrs. James G. Davidson, First district president, will be the hostesses.

Radio and Stage Stars Enliven Card Party.

Another card party that high lights this week's club calendar is the bridge and revue to be given by the Chicago Business and Professional Woman's club Friday evening in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. Stars of the radio and stage will provide an hour of song and mirth after bridge scores have been counted.

Unemployed business and professional women are to be aided with the proceeds from the party, Miss Marie Sullivan, general chairman of the event, explained yesterday. Assisting Miss Sullivan are Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Minnie Lewis, Mrs. Gertrude Alden Neely, and Mrs. W. F. Bigelow.

Jewish Women Hold Special Campaign.

Because Chanukah, the traditional gift giving time among the Jewish people, comes in December, Hadassah is devoting this month to a national campaign in behalf of the Palestine school luncheon fund. The purpose of this fund is to check the prevalence of malnutrition among school children in Palestine by providing them with well balanced, nourishing meals which they themselves prepare. The children in turn carry their education into their homes, thus influencing the nutrition of their entire family. This year with the influx of German children into the far away country, the work takes on special significance. Mrs. Fred Bernstein is chairman of the campaign in Chicago.



TWO YOUNG CHICAGOANS IN SMART EVENING ARRAY

"Well-groomed" might well be the title of this picture, as that is the impression that one gets from the smooth locks and smart evening gowns of Anne Robinson and Mary Reed. Miss Robinson's engagement to Frank G. Osborne has been announced.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sportswomen of West Coast Go In for Polo

Montecito Team Defeats Los Angeles Poloists; Noted Visitors Arrive.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—With even the women joining in polo games, the parade of prominent visitors and new arrivals getting into full swing, and the reopening of the Montecito supper club, one of the favorite haunts of the Chicago colony, the winter season is breaking out in full blast here.

Mrs. C. H. Jackson Jr., Mrs. Barney Schley, Mrs. Floyd Hart, and the noted athlete, Miss Marion Hollins, all of whom are well known in Chicago, journeyed to Los Angeles, where they galloped to a 3 to 2 victory over four fair poloists wearing the colors of the Riviera club.

Prominent among the visitors and arrivals were Prince Lewis Ferdinand of Germany, who visited the Lawrence Foxes for a short time before flying to Los Angeles with Baron Maximilian von Romberg of Montecito. He was complimented with a cocktail party during his stay. Arthur Brisbane, the writer, was another guest, stopping here en route to the Hearst ranch, or castle, at San Simeon, about 100 miles north of here.

Society Chases a Greased Pig.

Former Gov. R. Livingston Beeckman of Rhode Island and Mrs. Beeckman have arrived for the winter, coming here from New York, Newport, and Sea Springs, Va., where they spent the autumn months. Following a short stay in Hotel Elmirasol they will take the Arthur Meeker home on East Valley road, which they have occupied for several seasons.

The Montecito supper club reopened with a unique farmer's party, the greased pig chase proving one of the most popular features of the evening.

Clarence B. Mitchell, Montecitan who is spending several months in Pasadena and who exhibited a large number of his still life and landscapes under the auspices of the Pasadena Junior league last week, announced that he is planning on exhibiting the pictures, which have attracted wide attention here and in Pasadena, in Chicago after the first of the year. The exhibition will be shown at the Drake.

Charles A. Allen Is Chef at Hard Times Barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, who are passing the winter at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena, were the guests of honor at a dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hixon gave recently in the south. Mrs. Russell Kelley of Lake Forest, who is visiting the Mitchells, was also an honor guest.

Jack Cochrane, young son of Mrs. Nathaniel Brush, who is well known in Chicago, added his bit to the week's news when he piloted a sport coupe into a parking island on the Riviera and practically demolished it. He was unhurt.

Mrs. E. M. Barnum and family of La Grange, Ill., now of La Jolla, Cal., are visiting with Mrs. Barnum's father, Mr. Charles A. Allen, at the Samarkand hotel.

Many unusual and amusing costumes were worn at the "hard times" barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen, formerly of Chicago, at the Samarkand for the guests of the hotel. Mr. Allen, dressed as a chef, greeted his guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield Taylor of Montecito gave a dinner at Farafield, their home on Hot Springs road, for Dr. George Pierce Baker, former professor of literature and dramatics at Harvard and Yale, and Mrs. Baker, who are winter guests at Siamasia.

Hamlin Garland Visits Hobart Chatfield Taylors.

The Chatfield Taylors recently had as their house guest Hamlin Garland, well known author, who spoke before the members of the Cosmopolitan club at the Montecito country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clarke of Glencoe, Ill., who are annual winter residents of Montecito, have arrived from their home in the east and are guests at the Hotel Biltmore. Their son, Roger Clarke, attends the Santa Barbara Boys' school in Carpinteria.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. De Blois Wack and Mr. and Mrs. Evans S. Pillsbury II., who flew north for the week-end, have returned to their home. They attended a no host dinner at the Burlingame club after the big game. The dinner was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Danna Fuller.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blecher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bostwick, Miss Isabel Hudson, and Robert Howard.

Lorado Taft Is Feted at Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harkness of New York, annual winter residents of Montecito, will return to their home in Billings Park early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell Cooper were invited to a large reception which Mrs. Sidney Temple of Bel-Air gave for Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor.

Mrs. David Gray, who left in October for the east to join her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray Jr., and their small son, David Maxwell Gray, has returned to Grayholm, her home in Montecito, traveling to California by way of the Panama canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray left in April for New York. They visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Maxwell, at their country home in Glencove, L. I. They have been in Bermuda for the last month.

Miss Amy Du Pont has arrived from Wilmington, Del., for her annual winter visit at Casa de la Sueno, her home on Valley road.



DEBORAH CLUB TO AID UNDERPRIVILEGED BOYS

Fourteen hundred underprivileged boys who find an after school home at the Deborah Boys' club on West Division street are to benefit by the Deborah Woman's club fete, to be held Thursday and Friday in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. Mrs. Bernie Ross (left) and Mrs. David Brill are two of the club members interested in the fete.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Monday, visit to the Court of Domestic Relations by the state law observance department. 10:30, state garden department. Tuesday, 1, first district art department. Wednesday, 10:30, state juniors' department. 10:30, state radio department. 11, ninth district public health and child hygiene department. Thursday, 10, sixth district board of directors. 1, second district board of directors. Friday, 10, state public health and child hygiene department. 1, state press and publicity department.

Cook County League of Women Voters—Tuesday, 10:30, council meeting; speaker, Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, "The Process of Nominations and Elections." Thursday, 11:15, living costs study class; speaker, Mrs. W. E. Fribley, "The Milk Situation." Friday, 10:30, legal status of women study group.

Chicago Woman's club—Monday, 10, board of managers. 2, class in finance; speaker, George B. McKibben. Tuesday, 10:30, home and public welfare meeting; speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth David Burford. Wednesday, 10:30, Park Ridge school committee. 11, literary study class; speaker, Mrs. Henry W. Austin. Thursday, 10:30, civics committee. 2:15 and 8:15, "Nine to Six," by club players. Friday, 10:30, current events. 10:30, Cancer Research institute.

Woman's City club—Monday, 10:30, executive, budget, and finance committee. 10:30, committee on study of public finance. 12:30, house library committee luncheon. 2, club program; speaker, Prof. Fred Merrifield, "China: The Land of Mystery and Destiny." Wednesday, 10:30, foods and markets committee; speakers, J. T. Meek and Gundrum Carlson. Thursday, 10:30, county board and county institutions committee. 10:30, public education committee. Friday, 12:15, Civic forum luncheon; speaker, Rodney Brandon, "An Antidote for a Bad Community."

Chicago Woman's Aid—Monday, 11, speaker, Prof. Franklin B. Snyder, "The Democratic Hypothesis." Tuesday, 12:30, luncheon; speaker, Fred B. Millett, "The Modern Psychological Novel." Friday, 10:30, review by Mrs. Maurice P. Well. 12, breakfast; speaker, Dr. Frederick Blankner.

Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen—Thursday, 10, Fullerton hall.

Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs—Monday, 10:30, Stevens building; speaker, Miss Pearl Hart; luncheon and public welfare program.

Alliance of Business and Professional Women—Monday, 6, Hyde Park hotel, Christmas party.

British Old People's home—Tuesday, 1:30, First National Bank building.

Daughters of the British Empire—Tuesday, 1, Republic building, board meeting.

Friends of the American Writers—Wednesday, 12, Chicago Athletic club; speaker, Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, "The Flight to Freedom." Friday, 1:30, Kroch's store, book reading committee.

Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing—Today, 4, 64 East Lake street, Christmas program, reception following for Mrs. Jane Hunter Drum.

Italian Woman's club—Tuesday, 1, Palmer house, luncheon meeting.

Service club, Little Company of Mary hospital—Tuesday, hospital, card party and jelly shower.

Renaissance—Monday, Edgewater Beach hotel; speaker, Mrs. Effie Marine Harvey.

Chicago Society of Ohio Women—Wednesday, 2, Congress hotel, dramatic recital.

Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom—Tuesday, 12:15, Woman's City club; speaker, Clark M. Eichelberger.

Catholic Woman's league—Monday, 7:30, Fine Arts building, international peace forum. Saturday, 2, children's Christmas party.

Fleet Reserve auxiliary—Thursday, 8, Bismarck hotel.

Bohemian Woman's Civic club—Monday, 1:30, Morrison hotel. Thursday, 1:30, tour of Bohemian Woman's Old People's Home and Orphanage.

Chicago College club—Tuesday, 11, speaker; Prof. Herbert E. Dougall, "Banking and Finance." Wednesday, 11, lecture by Frances E. Watson. Friday, 7:45, library coffee house. Saturday, 11, book review by Mrs. Ethel M. Colson Brazelton.

National Council of Jewish Women—Tuesday, 12, Hamilton club, breakfast by legislation and civics committee; speaker, Samuel Levin, "Labor and the NRA." Monday, 2, Fine Arts building; speaker, Clark M. Eichelberger. Wednesday, 10:15, Medical and Dental Arts building, book and current events class.

International Junior league, Eta Sigma Gamma chapter—Sunday, 7:30, Drake hotel, card party.

Jewish Loop center—Tonight, 8, 120 North La Salle street; speaker, Pearl Hart.

St. Rose of Lima household—Friday, 2, 1563 Howard street.

Resthaven, Esther Maltz aid—Monday, 1:30, Shoreham hotel, fashion show.

Chicago Commons Woman's club—Tuesday, 1, Chicago commons.

I Will club—Tuesday, 2, Morrison hotel, children's Christmas party.

David M. Grodsky Junior aid—Today, 3, Chicago Beach hotel.

Irving Korach aid—Monday, 1:30, Belmont hotel.

La Rabida, Jackson Park sanitarium—Monday, 10:30, Hotel Del Prado.

Woman's Aeronautical association, Chicago unit—Monday, 8, Palmer house.

National Society, New England Women, Chicago colony—Thursday, 12:30, Blackstone hotel, luncheon and meeting.

Chicago Culture club—Monday, 12:15, Hotel La Salle, luncheon and program.

Lake Shore Woman's club—Wednesday, 12:30, Belmont hotel, luncheon and bridge.

B. Y. Girls—Today, 3:30, Fine Arts building, election of officers.

All Chicago council, Jewish Young People's organizations—Today, Congress hotel.

Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education—Saturday, 8, Standard club, "Night in Paris" party.

WEDDINGS

Every wedding announcement published in the Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the Sunday preceding publication.

Ethyl Laura Fire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fire, 1015 North Trumbull avenue, to Milton Ferkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ferkel, 2961 Lincoln avenue, on Dec. 10.

Dorothy Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cohen of Des Moines, Ia., to Jay Bernard Frankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankel, 1051 West 63d street, on Nov. 19.

Lillian Heidman, daughter of Mrs. Rachelle Greenberg, 4047 Grenshaw street, to Syd Silverstein, son of Sam Silverstein, 1661 South Troy street; on Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein went to Florida for one month.

Grayce Louise Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Bailey of Harvey, Ill., to William Meade Bordeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Octavius Sanford Bordeaux of Fayetteville, N. C., on Dec. 15 at the home of the bride's parents.

Gertrude Roth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roth, 3206 Dickens avenue, to Samuel Steffens of Chicago on Nov. 29.

Bessie D. Sheridan, daughter of Mrs. John J. Dolan, 6347 Winthrop avenue, to Houston I. Hiatt on Nov. 25 at St. Gertrude's church, the Rev. James A. Magner officiating.

Rose Paster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paster, 1500 South Kildare avenue, to Dr. Emanuel J. Feinhandler, son of Mrs. Feiga Feinhandler, 3538 Douglas boulevard, on Dec. 16 at the Del Avin restaurant.

Marion Waltjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Waltjen, 5753 Winthrop avenue, to John McAvay, on Nov. 4 at St. Ita church, the Rev. Father Conway officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

Every engagement announcement published in the Tribune must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the Sunday preceding publication.

Esther Weisberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Weisberg, 1521 Sherwin avenue, to Morris M. Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Weiner, 1831 South Central Park avenue.

Bernyce Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Morris, 5240 Sheridan road, to Dr. Julius R. Soble, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Soble, 1222 North Shore avenue.

Adele Sattenstein, daughter of Mrs. Kate Sattenstein, 527 South East avenue, to Leo Mandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mandel, 857 Margate terrace.

Anne Elizabeth Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Matson, 616 15th street, Wilmette, to Kurt Ferdinand Friedeberg of Mount Carmens, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Friedeberg of Magdeburg, Germany.

Bernice Reif, daughter of Mrs. Anna Reif, 5486 North Marmora avenue, to Henry J. Chvatal, son of Mrs. Anna Chvatal, 1103 South Sacramento boulevard.

Evelyn La Verne Grabiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grabiner, 1119 North Christiana avenue, to Morris Witz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Witz, 2647 North Talman avenue.

Rosalie Celeste Belitsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Belitsky, 4042 Jackson boulevard, to Reuben Liffshin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liffshin, 3345 Pierce avenue.

Mirian Sapero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sapero, 2055 Pierce avenue, to Hyman Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ross of Waukegan, Ill.

Mary Loebenstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Loebenstein of Kansas City, Mo., to Jerome E. Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hirsch, 2205 East 70th street.

Lorraine Virginia Thorsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thorsen, 523 South Park road, La Grange, Ill., to Albert Irving Fifield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Fifield, 505 West Maple avenue, La Grange.

Lillian Zlotnick, daughter of Mrs. Bella Zlotnick, 1242 South Lawndale avenue, to Morley M. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, 1413 South Kedzie avenue.

Beach Clubs Get Under Way at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The beach clubs, which, after all, embrace more of the allurements and activities of the northern society colony at this fashionable resort than any other single factor, are beginning to function, with the Bath and Tennis, the Sea Spray, and other exclusive organizations preparing for seasonal activities next week. The Sun and Surf club season was inaugurated the first of the week, and, being the only one ready for members, the club was quite overwhelmed at the outset.

Norma Talmadge, early at Palm Beach this season, was an enthusiastic observer of the children's water contests. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of Chicago were also among the observers. Mrs. C. W. Martyn and Mrs. H. B. Dearborn of Chicago were seen among the spectator groups, as were W. H. Reinhard and his niece, Mrs. Reinhard of Milwaukee.

Although somewhat early—considered from the standpoint of seasonal social importance—the winter colony from the north has been gathering rapidly, and the villas and more pretentious winter homes on the island are being overhauled and prepared for opening in larger numbers than is usually the case in December. Yachts from the north, from Europe, and from West Indian waters are nosing into the port of Palm Beach daily.



A fetching interpretation of the smartest new trends in swagger coats . . . with a becoming ascot collar, puffed sleeves and clever pockets. Silver Muskrat, fastidiously tailored . . . something new and very lovely!

$135

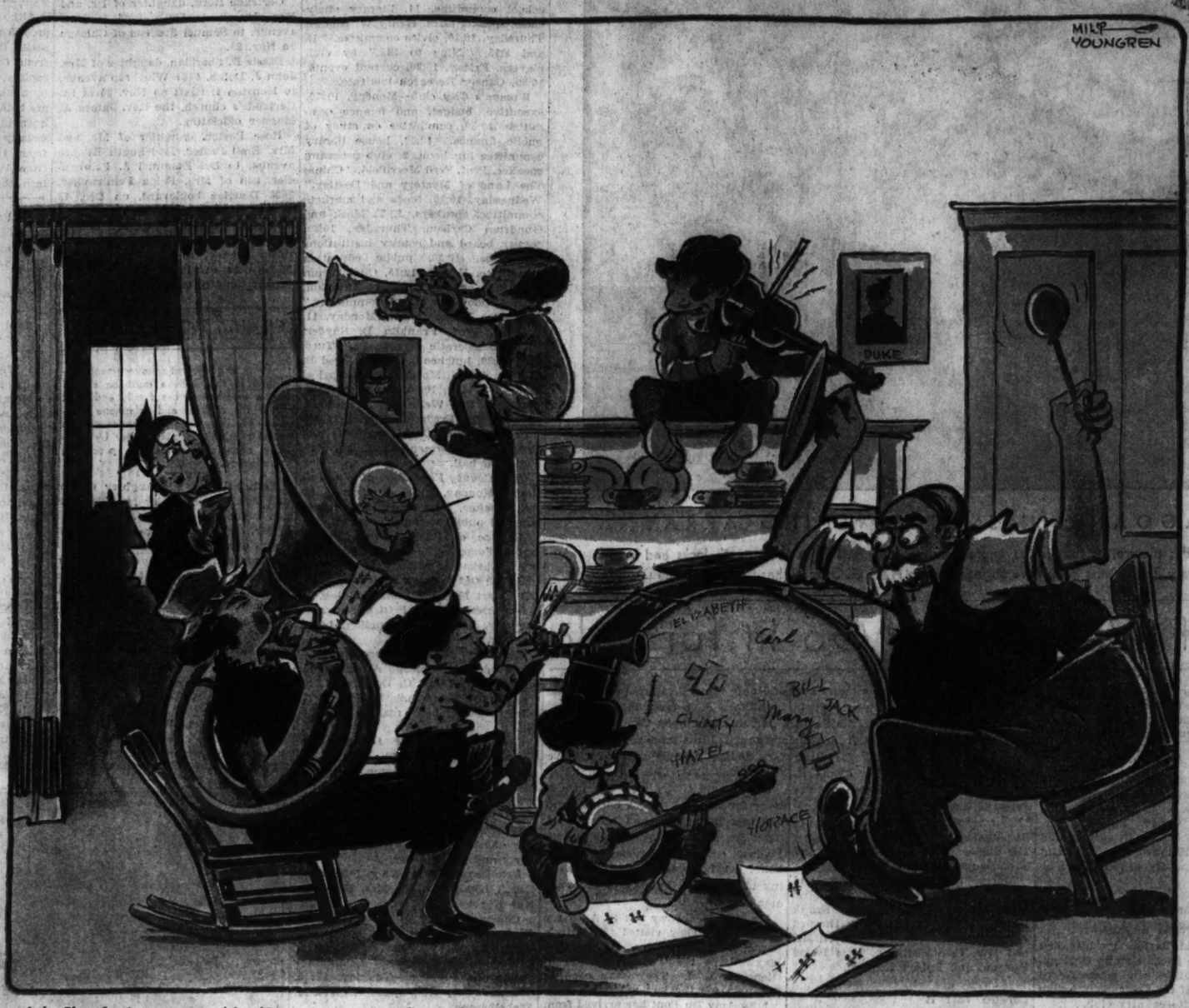
A. Bishop & Co.
Established 1900
RANDOLPH AND WABASH SOUTHEAST CORNER

What Want Ad Classification Does This Picture Represent?



"I DEFY YOU TO TRAIL ME THROUGH TODAY'S WANT ADS!"

—Want Ad Wanda



The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in the following list—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.; Instruction; Store and Bar Fixtures; Musical Instruments; Automobiles; Apartments.

THE HUNT STARTS HERE!

Look at this picture. It represents one of the main classifications or headings in today's Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. To find the first hidden treasure hunt want ad, look through the want ads under the heading you think the artist had in mind when he drew this picture. The first ad will have a clue to help you find the second one, and so on. Start now!

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

$100.00 IN CASH PRIZES

for the best solutions to today's

HIDDEN WANT ADS

THE FASCINATING TREASURE HUNT GAME!

• Can you follow a trail? Do you like treasure hunts and other games that make you use your wits? Then get busy right now! Here's your chance—today Want Ad Wanda presents another of her fascinating hidden want ad treasure hunts! Today the clues are all new—and you'll find some of an entirely different variety.

You'll find it loads of fun. All you have to do is find between ten and fifteen hidden treasure hunt want ads in today's Tribune Want Ad Section. No hard work to do—no letters to write. You buy nothing—just send in an entry.

Join in this fascinating chase! Read the simple rules and start now!

THE RULES:

WHAT TO DO: Between ten and fifteen "treasure hunt" want ads are printed in today's Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. A "treasure hunt" want ad looks just like a regular want ad, only the wording is different. The picture above will help you find the first treasure hunt want ad. The first one will have a clue to help you find the second one, and so on. All together there are not less than ten and not more than fifteen hidden treasure hunt want ads. It is up to you to decide when you have found them all.

JUDGING: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune and their decisions will be final. Accuracy will be the chief consideration; neatness will be the next. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS NO. H," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries in today's game must be received in the Tribune office before 6:00 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 14, 1933. No entries will be returned.

WHO CAN ENTER: This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls, except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy the hidden want ads and submit them on a separate sheet of paper. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune offices or at public libraries, free of charge.

PRIZES:

To the persons who submit, in accordance with these rules, the most nearly complete sets of hidden treasure hunt want ads arranged in the most nearly correct order, the Chicago Tribune will pay $100.00 in cash prizes:

First prize	**$25.00**
Second prize	**15.00**
Third prize	**10.00**
Next five prizes, ea.	**5.00**
Next twenty-five prizes, each	**1.00**

Elaborate entries will receive no more consideration than simple ones. Just make your entry simple and neat.

WINNERS!
GAME "F," NOV. 26, 1933

1st Prize—$25.00
Jane J. Harkin, 1839 W. 81st St., Chicago.

2nd Prize—$15.00
Florence Kempston, 400 Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

3rd Prize—$10.00
Irving F. Hale, Rm. 1725, One No. La Salle St., Chicago.

Next Five Prizes—$5.00 Each
Estelle E. Warczak, 4814 Metropole St., Chicago.
Marybeth Gnadinger, 808 Cornelia Ave., Joliet, Ill.
Margaret Fister, 6104 Woodlawn Ave., Apt. 205, Chicago.
Clarence Hahn, 2604 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
Victor Caterin, 10621 Ewing Ave., Chicago.

Next 25 Prizes—$1.00 Each
Mrs. Grace S. Smith, 6939 Princeton Ave., Chicago.
Margaret Mitchell, 15002 Riverside Drive, Harvey, Ill.
Joseph Kopale, 2906 Parnell Ave., Chicago.
Freda Varland, 1010 First Ave., So., Maywood, Ill.
Clarence M. Roberts, 4315 N. Clarendon Ave., Chicago.
Frances Blair, 836 Taft St., Gary, Ind.
Esther M. Catalan, 3335 N. Springfield Ave., Chicago.
Mrs. Teresa Blindorn, 1228 S. 6th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Mrs. Chas. P. Berry, 6743 N. Meade Ave., Chicago.
Orville J. Glad, 427 Shelby Drive, Racine, Wis.
Marine L. Johnson, 6050 Drexel Ave., Apt. 204, Chicago.
Ruth Biller, 1932 S. Scoville Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Mrs. John B. O'Leary, 1212 N. Mason Ave., Chicago.
Mrs. Robert Hill Scott, 516 Hayes St., Gary, Ind.
Mrs. V. Wehkamp, 3109 W. Pershing Road, Chicago.
Mrs. J. G. Moore, 509 Charles St., Sycamore, Ill.
Edith F. Reeks, 3941 N. Rockwell St., Chicago.
Roberta Goff, 1618 Oak St., Niles, Mich.
Mrs. C. A. Fries, 6544 S. Mozart St., Chicago.
Mrs. Geo. Thompson, 265 S. Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Sylvia Meyers, 9931 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago.
W. H. Salisbury, 608 Earlston Road, Kenilworth, Ill.
Viola Stone, 10638 Indiana Ave., Chicago.
Stephen Repetsky, 317 15th Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.
Ruth Stroker, Palatine, Ill.

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

There are at least 10 and not more than 15 Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad Section. You may arrange and paste the Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

HIDDEN WANT ADS "H"
CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, ILL.
POSTOFFICE BOX 1718.

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad section of the Chicago Tribune. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below:

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here

2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here

3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here

4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here

5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here

6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here

7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here

8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here

9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here

10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here

11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11

12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12

13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13

14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14

15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

My Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 10, 1933

BY FREDERIC REMINGTON



THE PIONEERS

(Reproduction by courtesy of the estate of Mrs. Frederic Remington.)

A Sparkling CHOICE FOR Scintillant FOLK





$2.75 Coty's Bath Luxuries attractively ensembled for gifts—here the *Dusting Powder* is with the new, color-capped bottle of *Toilet Water*.

Large, smart, fluted flacon of *Toilet Water* is grouped with that fine *Coty Talc* in decorative container, with leaf design. $2.25



$4.25 Coty's newest gold-toned *Double Compact*—choice of turquoise or vermilion inlays and flanges—with half-ounce of *Perfume*.

Gift Box, with Single version of that grand new *Compact*—holding fragrant *Coty Face Powder*—color-inlaid, gold-toned; and *Toilet Water*. $2



$2.50 De luxe box *Face Powder*, with sparkling generous flacon *Toilet Water*.

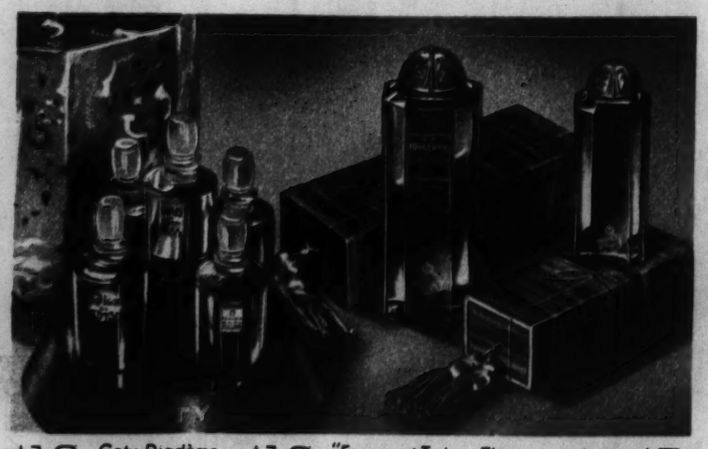
$4.85 *Talc* in frosted glass, half-ounce of *Perfume*, and de luxe box *Face Powder*.

Man's Gift Set—*Shaving Cream*, boxed with *After-Shaving Lotion*. $1.50



$3.75 Amazing value! *Three-piece Purse Ensemble* that unites handsome gold-toned Single Compact, *Purse Perfume Holder* and *Lipstick*.

What girl wouldn't adore this?—with new gold-toned *Double Compact* accompanied by the new bottle of *Toilet Water*, color-capped. $3



$10 *Coty Diadème*, set with five superb Perfumes—with glass applicators.

$10 *"Fernery at Twilight"*—newest of Coty's great perfumes—handsome gift.

The new size—*"Fernery at Twilight"* in exquisite crystal; rich tasseled box. $5



$10 A harmony of fragrance carries through an important Gift Box—*Talc* in frosted bottle, *Toilet Water*, *Perfume* and *Face Powder*.

Coty Travel Manicure Kit—the most luxurious aid to the perfumed manicure. *Other Sets*—for home or desk use—$3, $4, $5. $3.50

In her hand, "Fernery at Twilight"—La Fougeraie au Crépuscule—an instant success! New flacon—$20

BRIGHT people recognize brightness in their friends. And they *send* the sort of *gifts* that they'd be glad themselves to receive—exquisite Perfumes, Compacts, Purse Ensembles, Soap, Manicure Sets, Toilet Water—*signed with the name that means quality*. Nothing more lovely has ever been created than Coty's gold-and-ivory-toned gift boxes. In selecting them you honor yourself and your friends!

coty



ITALIAN BERSAGLIERI at the double-quick during a review in Rome.
(Acme photo.)



EIGHT HUNDRED MILLION CANDLEPOWER SEARCHLIGHT, the most powerful in the world, one of 104 ordered by the United States army. It's light is visible for more than 100 miles.
(Acme photo.)



200 YEAR OLD JAPANESE HIDA TREE brought to Boston by Larz Anderson, former American ambassador.
(Associated Press photo.)



NATALIE MOORHEAD models an evening hat of gold square-mesh maline trimmed with painted feathers of gold and brown. It is worn with an ensemble of gold and eel-gray taffeta.



CHOIR BOYS of the Savoy chapel, London, practice Christmas carols.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



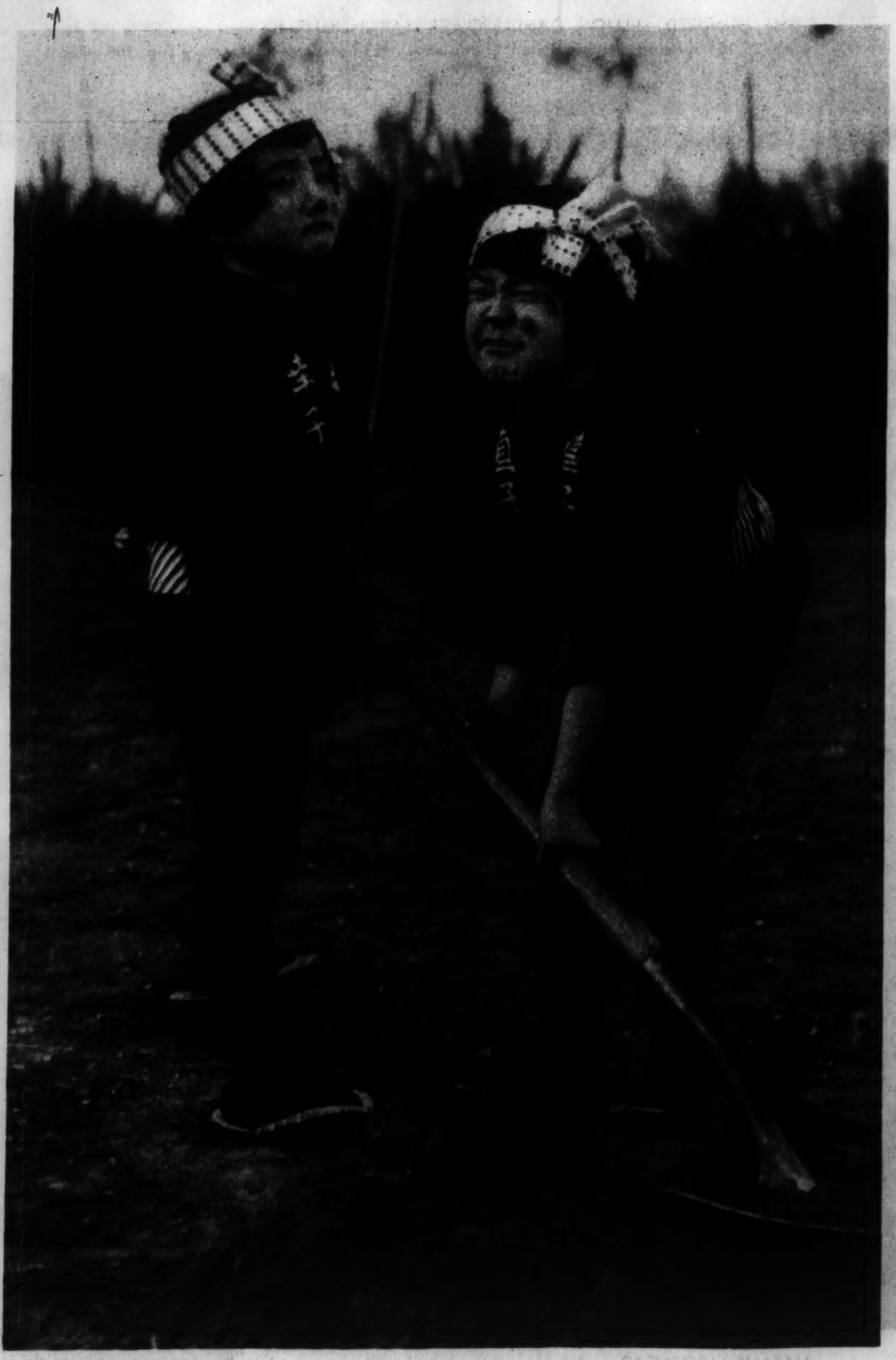
PORK BARREL PALACE AT GENEVA—The league of nations' $9,369,000 meeting place in the Swiss city, pictured when the workmen had finished walls and roof. This cost does not include furniture, rugs, curtains, and other furnishings. Construction was spread among several companies, Swiss, French, and Italian, while five architects of four nationalities shared the task of drawing the plans. John D. Rockefeller presented the ten-story library.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



VIVIAN KEEFER of Broadway and Hollywood poses against a background of pampas bush at Palm Springs, Cal.
(Acme photo.)



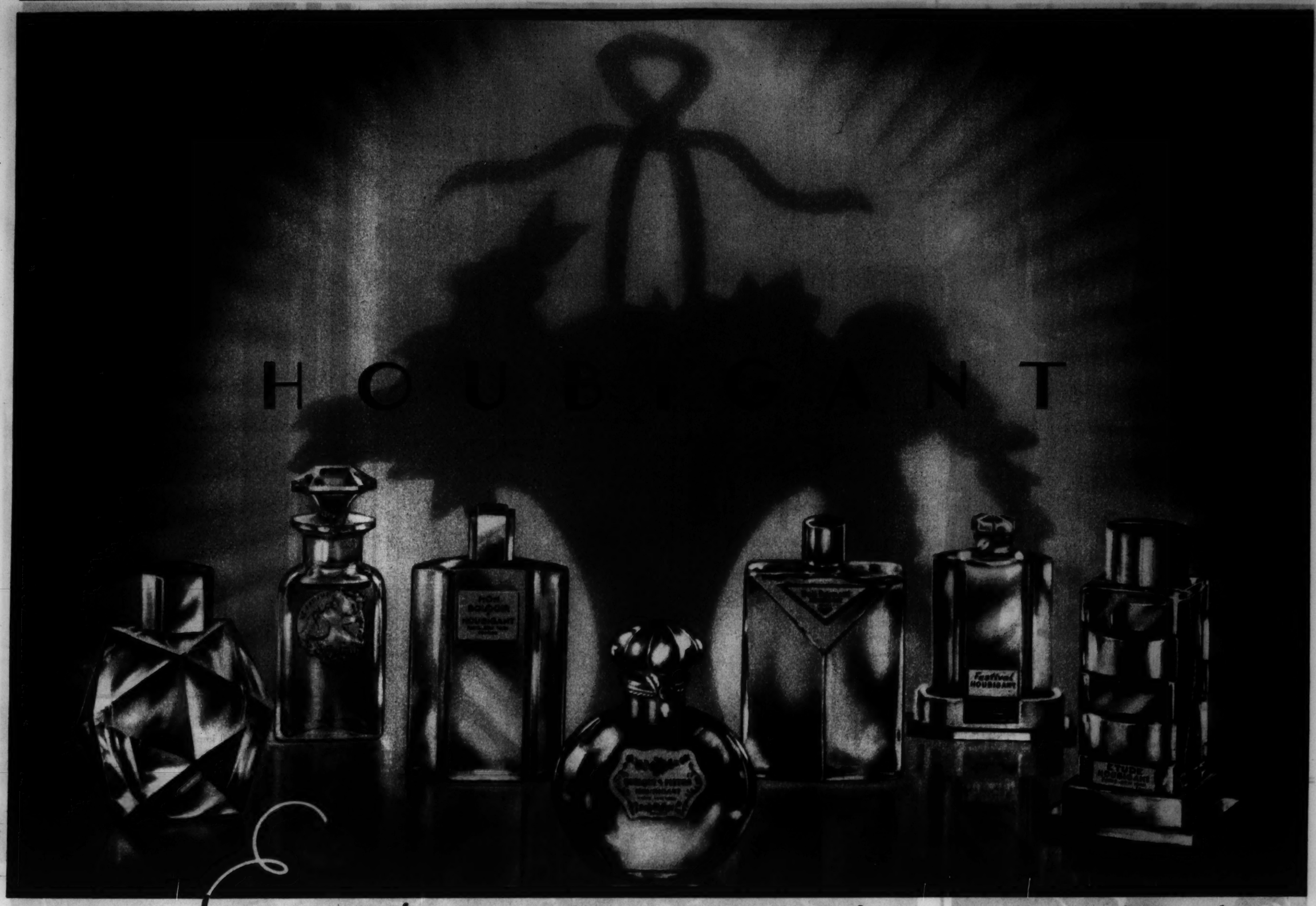
WOMEN OF TACHEN, GERMANY, decked out in their Sunday best.
(Acme photo.)



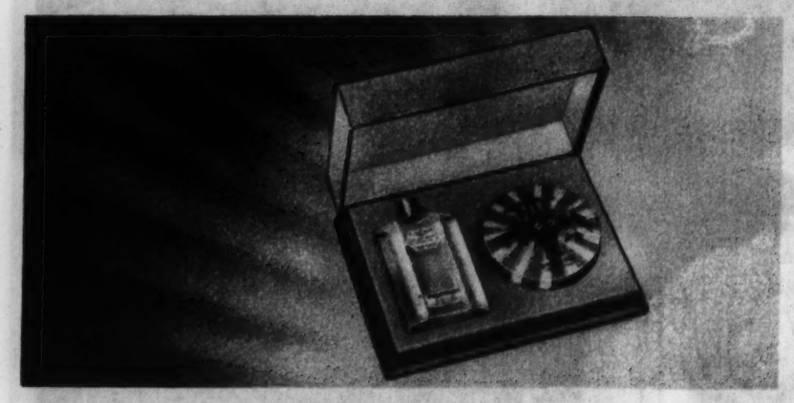
TWO LITTLE JAPANESE GIRLS at the ceremony of planting trees of friendship in Los Angeles.
(Acme photo.)



THE ELEPHANT SEAL at the Philadelphia zoo does tricks for his dinner.
(Associated Press photo.)



Enchantments for sale!



A gift, by Houbigant, that costs only $1.65! She'll love this good-looking bottle of *Eau de Toilette* and a box of famous Houbigant *Dull Finish* Face Powder. They're perfumed to match, and may be obtained in either famous *Quelques Fleurs or Le Parfum Ideal.*

a key to the fragrances

THE PERFUMES OF HOUBIGANT

1 ESSENCE RARE—The perfume of magnificence and royal splendor . . . $8.25 to $150

2 LE PARFUM IDEAL—Worldly sophistication for the connoisseur of fragrance . . $2.20 to $16.50

3 MON BOUDOIR—Discreetly sensuous, intimate, provocative, elusive . . . $2.20 to $5.50

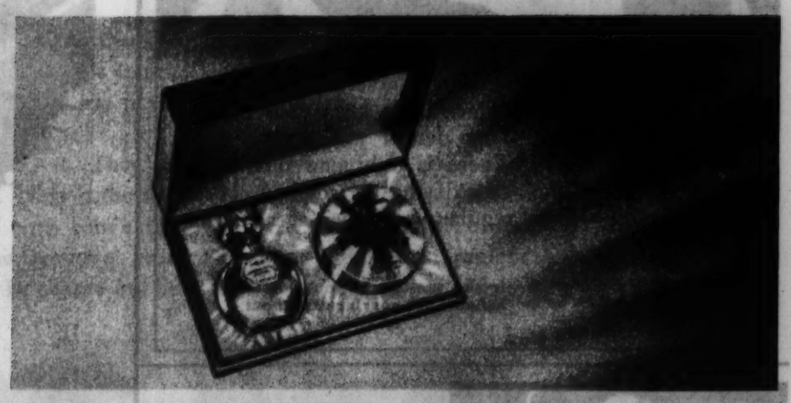
4 QUELQUES FLEURS—"Many Flowers," perhaps the world's favorite perfume . . $2.20 to $30.00

5 BOIS DORMANT—"Enchanted Woodland," alive with charm and mystery . . $5.50 to $11.00

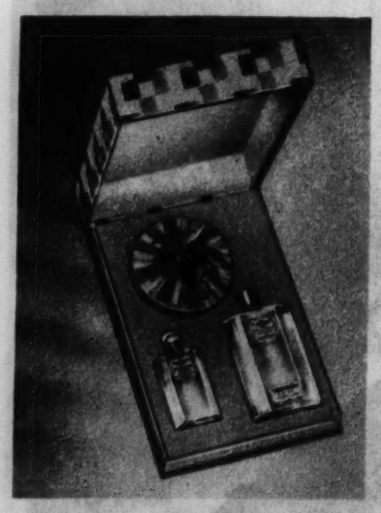
6 FESTIVAL—The perfume of gayety. New favorite of Continental society . . $5.50 to $27.50

7 ETUDE—The essence of Music expressed in a perfume of distinction . . . $25.00 to $45.00

Quarter-ounce Flacons of Houbigant Perfumes, (Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and many floral odeurs), at $1.10.



Parfum Quelques Fleurs, always a favorite, is especially desirable in this lovely bottle, the "Modele Original." The inclusion of a box of Houbigant *Dull Finish* Face Powder makes this presentation a gift that she will find irresistible! $3.50.



This Houbigant ensemble, at $3.75, holds a tempting trio—Extract, *Eau de Toilette* and Houbigant *Dull Finish* Face Powder. The set can be had in either *Le Parfum Ideal* or *Quelques Fleurs.*



This distinguished Houbigant gift set, at $3, contains a flacon of Perfume, a large glass bottle of Talc, and a box of Houbigant *Dull Finish* Face Powder. In *Quelques Fleurs* or *Le Parfum Ideal.*



A man *does* appreciate an inexpensive gift—if it is this Fougere Royale Shaving Cream and After-Shaving Lotion at $1.10. They're both scented with the woodsy, masculine fragrance of the Royal Fern.



Give him the last word in *shaving luxury*—this Fougere Royale Set, at $2.25; Shaving Cream, After-Shaving Talc and After-Shaving Lotion. *Other Houbigant and Fougere Royale gift sets up to $10.*



IRISH FREE STATE CADETS given commissions at Curragh Camp. In this picture one of the newly commissioned officers swears allegiance.
(Acme photo.)



GWENLLIAN GILL of Edinburgh, Scotland, a new Hollywood importation.



Detoxification, discovered in a University laboratory, is a scientific principle which helps keep your mouth clean and hygienic. Your dentist will explain how and why it works. There is only one toothpaste which contains this detoxifying principle. It is Detoxol—on sale in regular size tubes at all drug stores.

DETOXOL *is the toothpaste you should actually ask your dentist about*



Ladies that defy detection

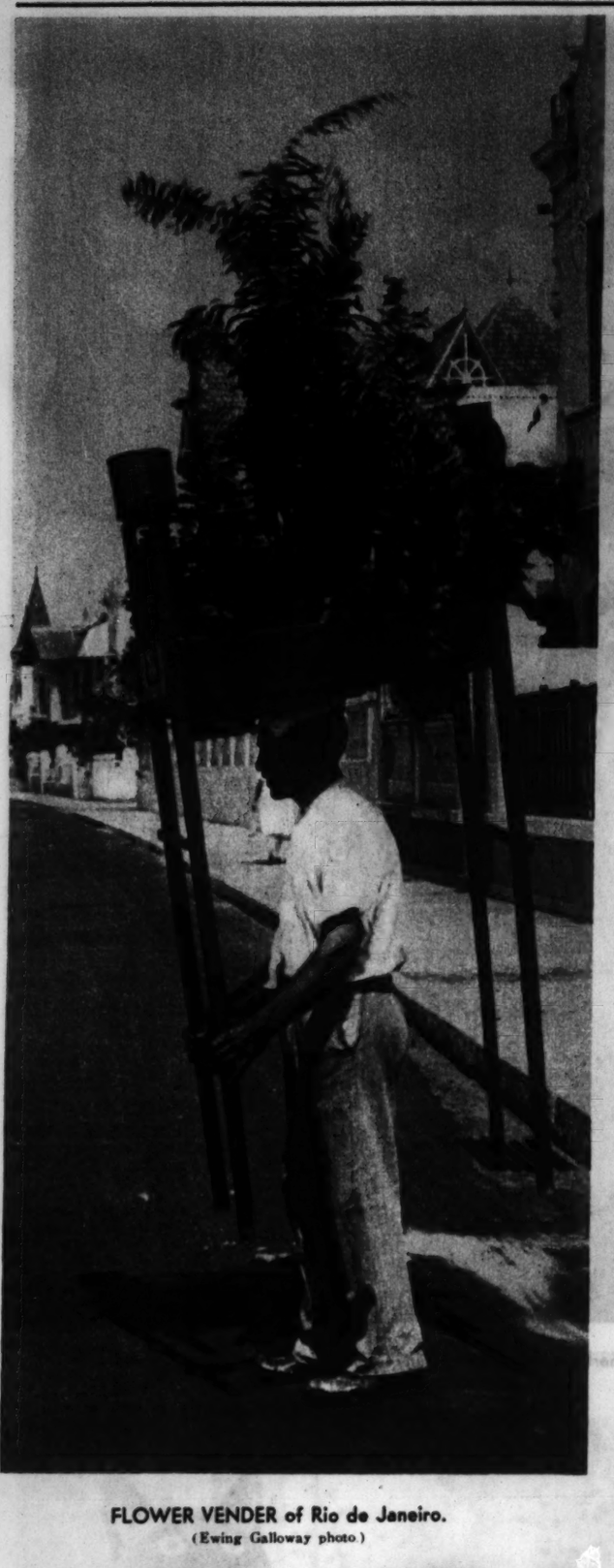
SKIN-TITES by Vanity Fair

Frocks fit better over Skintites. The exclusive waffle effect tricot knit fabric of Lastex and silk provides a delicious sense of natural freedom. Light-weight and porous . . . will not run . . . require no ironing . . . no wonder they are in demand as interesting and novel Christmas gifts. Onesuits, Vests, Briefs, Panties —"Not a Wrinkle in a Wardrobe." At the better stores.

VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS • READING, PA.



THOUSANDS OF TONS OF CHALK crash into sea near Dover, England.
(Acme photo.)



FLOWER VENDER of Rio de Janeiro.
(Ewing Galloway photo.)



PATCHING IN PEIPING—This young Chinese woman sits on a street corner surrounded by a variety of patches, which, for a few coppers, she sews on the worn clothes of her customers.
(Photo by Louis Tager.)

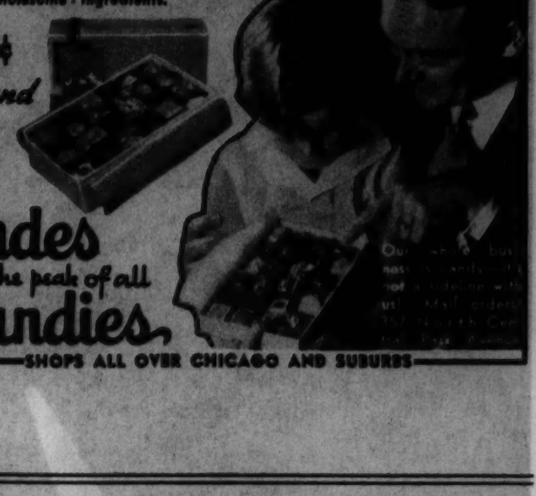


BUDAPEST AND THE DANUBE.
(Acme photo.)

"Sonny, that's Real Candy!"

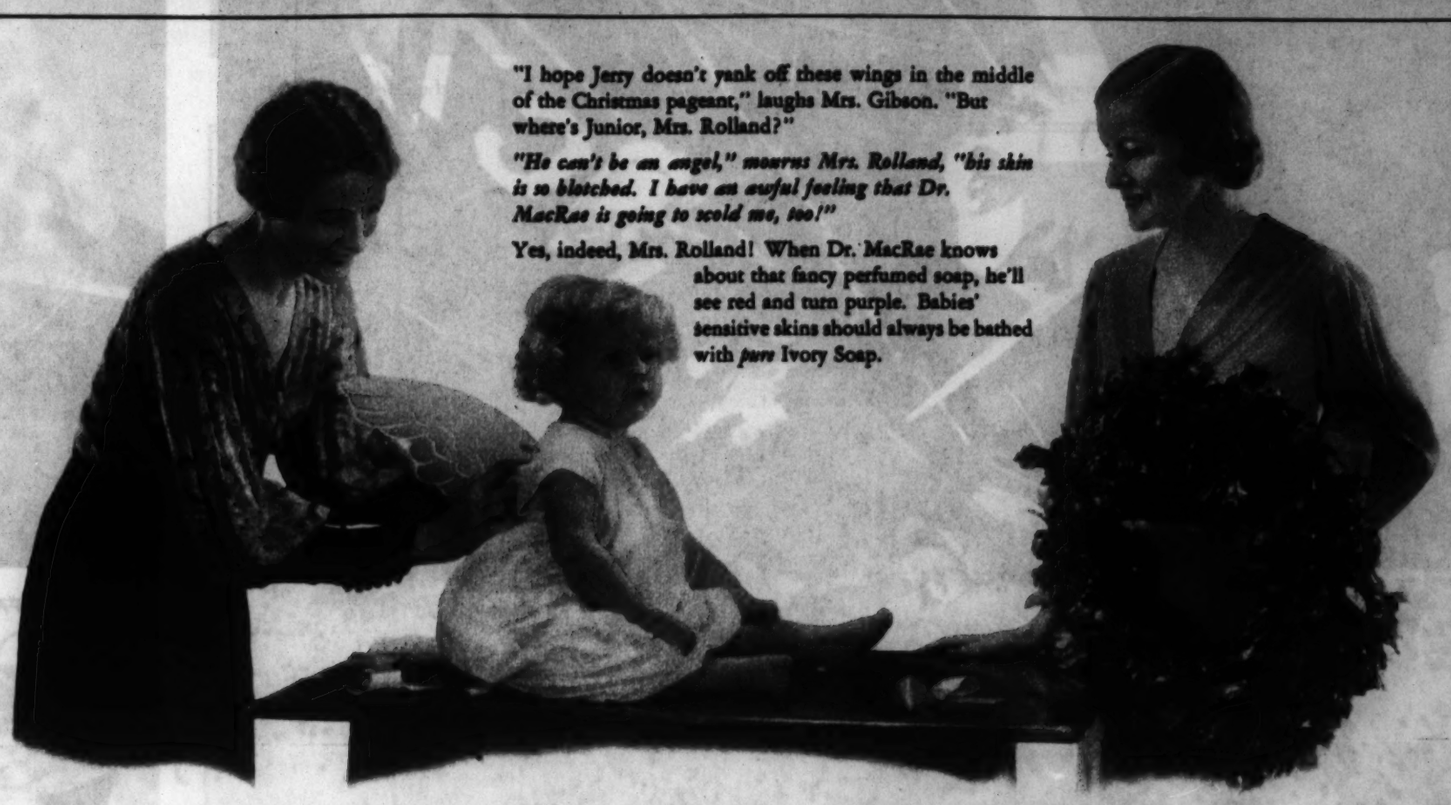
ANDES CANDIES look good, they taste better and they're good for you. That unbeatable combination of qualities is the result produced by skilled candy chefs using only the best of pure, wholesome ingredients.

61¢ a pound



Andes the peak of all Candies

SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO AND SUBURBS



"I hope Jerry doesn't yank off these wings in the middle of the Christmas pageant," laughs Mrs. Gibson. "But where's Junior, Mrs. Rolland?"

"He can't be an angel," mourns Mrs. Rolland, "his skin is so blotched. I have an awful feeling that Dr. MacRae is going to scold me, too!"

Yes, indeed, Mrs. Rolland! When Dr. MacRae knows about that fancy perfumed soap, he'll see red and turn purple. Babies' sensitive skins should always be bathed with *pure* Ivory Soap.

"I didn't know that impure soap coarsens the complexion!"

Don't ever have to regret that you've been careless about your complexion soap!

Don't ever look at yourself and wonder why your complexion seems coarser than it should be at your age!

Once you know the truth about complexion soaps, you'll never make the mistake of using impure soap—soap that may contain free alkalies or free fatty acids. You can't always "spot" these impurities right away—that's the trouble. But your complexion shows you the difference after you commence a *true* beauty treatment with a gentle *pure* soap.

Pure soap. IVORY SOAP. They are exactly the self-same thing. Ivory is the soap that soothes even a new born baby's skin when it's still so pink and sensitive! Ivory gets into babies' baths not by chance but because it is advised by *doctors*. They know that Ivory has no free alkalies or free fatty acids—no mineral whitening, no color, no strong perfume!

Can you afford "to get along" with a soap that's not as pure and gentle as Ivory? You won't, if you've an ounce of vanity. Try Ivory's sparkling fresh foam tonight and discover how fresh and soft it makes your face feel!

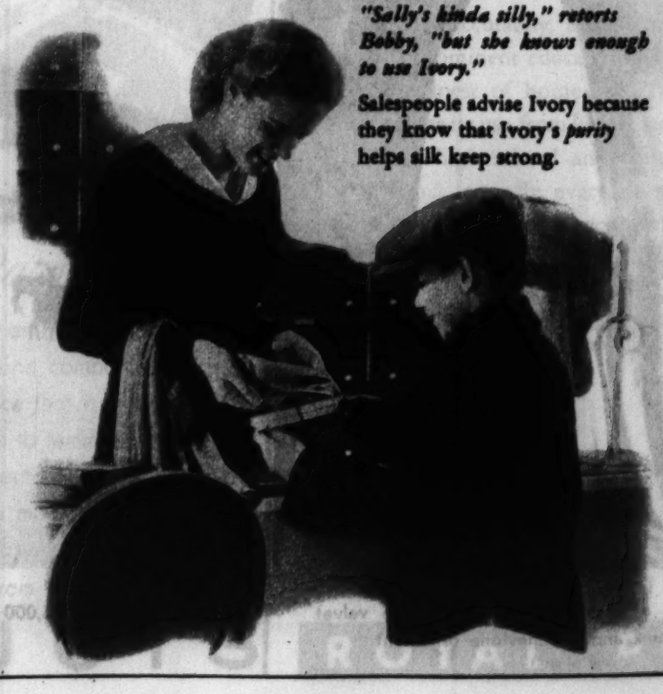
Out of Bobby's pocket comes a folding ruler.

"Two pairs of silk stockings—with feet 9 inches long," announces Bobby Gibson.

"For a sweetheart's Christmas?" smiles the salesgirl.

"No," glares Bobby. "She's my sister."

"Then I hope she'll wash these with Ivory Flakes!"



"Sally's kinda silly," retorts Bobby, "but she knows enough to use Ivory."

Salespeople advise Ivory because they know that Ivory's *purity* helps silk keep strong.



Parties! Parties!

Julia, the Gibsons' pretty maid, whisks about as busily as an egg beater, while "extra-help" Freda looks on in wonder.

"Ay tank, Miss Julie," says Freda solemnly, "that after all these parties and dishes, your hands won't look so nice maybe?"

Julia tosses her head lightly. "Ivory never hurt anything yet. As long as Mrs. Gibson gives me Ivory to work with, I don't worry about my hands."

Ivory Soap

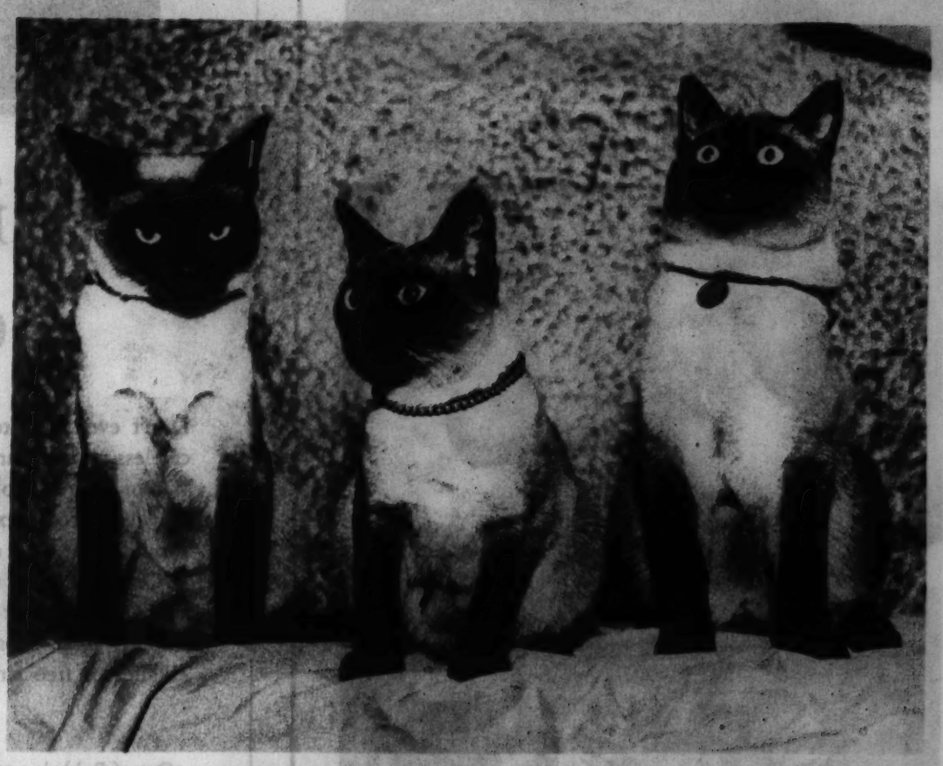
99 44/100 % PURE · IT FLOATS



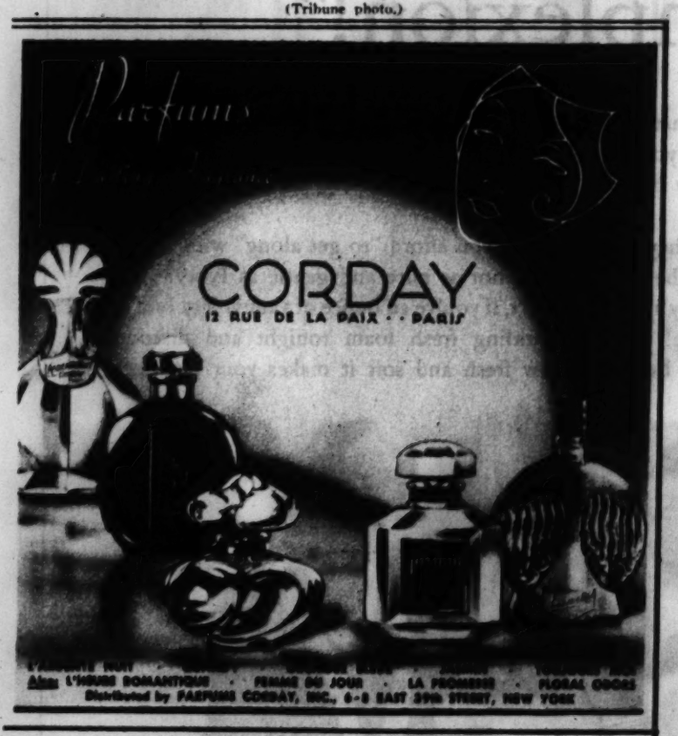
THE PILOT STEPPED OUT OF HIS COCKPIT UNINJURED when this plane crashed in a fog on Long Island, N. Y.
(Tribune photo.)



LUCY D'ALBERT and Charlotte Bergmann, dancers in the ballet at Naples, Italy.
(Acme photo.)



THREE SIAMESE BLUE-RIBBON WINNERS in a New York cat show.
(Associated Press photo.)



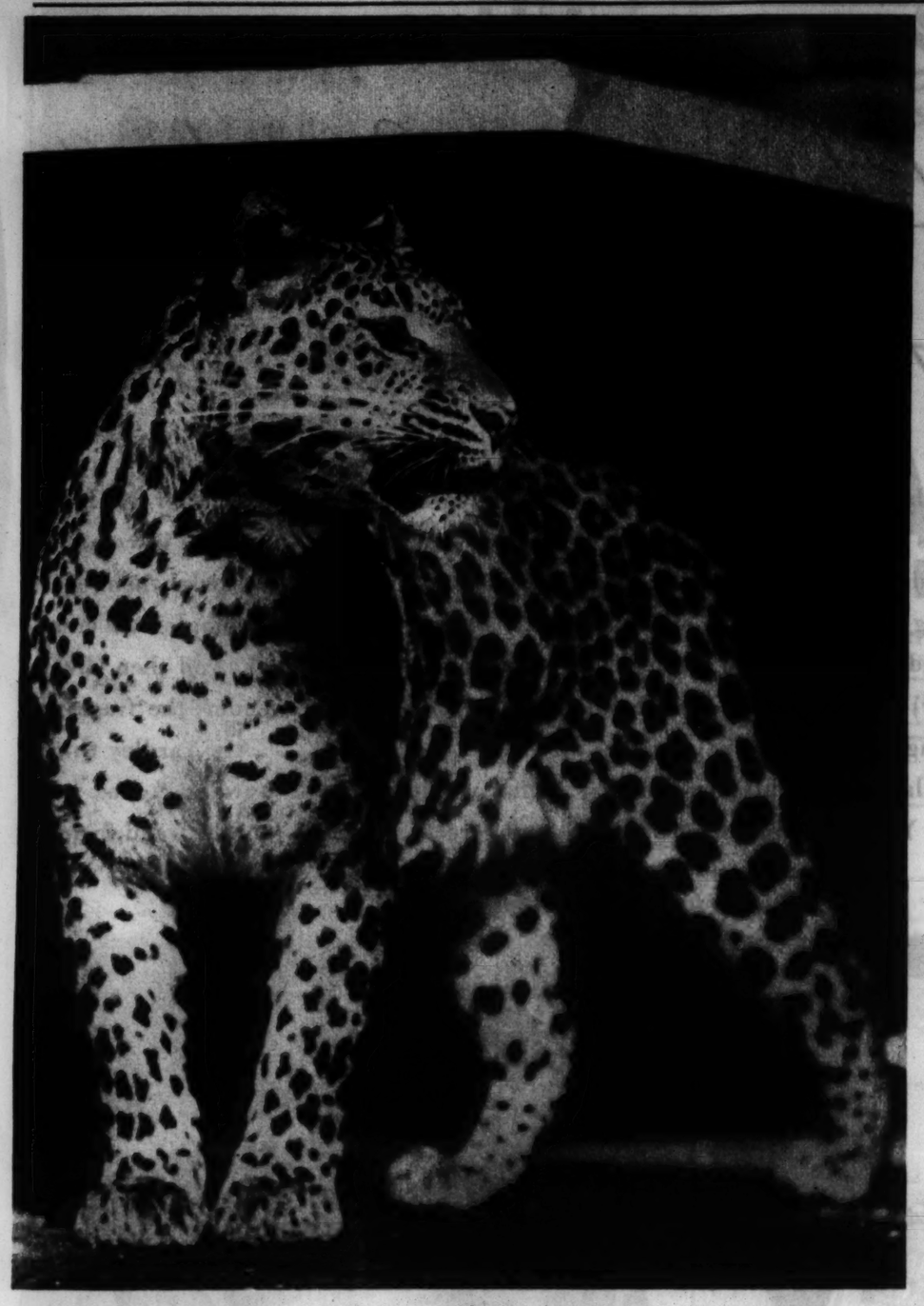


MYRNA LOY wears a hostess gown of ice blue velvet trimmed with mink and a rhinestone ornament.
(Acme photo.)



SOME OF THE 25,000 ELK concentrated in the Jackson Hole valley in Wyoming during heavy snowfalls and subzero weather.
(Acme photo.)





LEOPARDESS in the London zoo.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



MINERS in the Derbyshire, England, coal fields observing the two minutes of silence on Armistice day, hundreds of feet underground.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



"FLYING SEAT" of an army blimp, tested at Langley Field, Va. The seat can be lowered on 1,500 feet of cable, from the blimp, for observation purposes, while the ship itself remains hidden above the clouds.
(Associated Press photo.)



You can select an EVENING IN PARIS Gift Set of perfume and companion accessories with full confidence that it will delight, for it is a true compliment to feminine beauty and good taste. Department and drug stores are now showing them in magnificent variety that makes your choice easy.

Priced from $1.10 *to* $20.00

BOURJOIS

...not everyone can write neatly, legibly



BUT anyone can use a ROYAL instantly and well!

SURPRISING!... But a fact, nevertheless! Even though you have never used a typewriter before . . . you will find it easier to type with a Royal Portable than to write by hand!

At the lively keys of a Royal Portable, students *do* their school themes and essays neatly, accurately, and in much less time. Prominent educators recommend this finest of home-sized typewriters; advise its use, from kindergarten on through high school and college. Parents, too... actually, everyone who has tried a Royal, quickly becomes enthusiastic about this delightful, modern way to write. People young and old, in homes everywhere, are saying, "I like this Royal Portable. Really . . . it makes you *feel* like writing!"

This Christmas Give a Royal Portable!

Choose from two handsome, sturdy models... the Standard Royal Portable, now $45 . . . and the De Luxe Royal Portable, $60 . . . Both are perfectly designed and constructed, built for a lifetime of writing convenience. Available in a wide variety of colors and type-faces. Convenient payments.

FREE!
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Here is an opportunity to quickly attain real typing speed and facility. Everyone who purchases a Royal Portable, either Standard or De Luxe model, before Christmas Day will receive a voucher entitling him or her to 5 lessons in Touch Typewriting *free!* Classes begin Jan. 3rd, 1934. Personal attention by a Royal instructor. Obtain full details from any Royal Portable Typewriter dealer.

FEATURED AND SOLD BY LEADING TYPEWRITER DEALERS AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Typewriter Service & Exchange
16 N. Wells St.
208 N. Crawford Ave.
4615 S. Ashland Ave.

Young Typewriter Co.
107 N. Dearborn St.

University of Chicago Book Store
58th and Ellis Ave.

Chicago Type. Repair and Exch.
1218 N. Ashland Ave.

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Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Camera News Review

December 10, 1933



SA und SS

(Storm Troops and Hitlerian Bodyguard)

Aufbau · Dienstgrade · Abzeichen

(Organization Ranks Insignia)

Oberster Führer der SA und SS: Adolf Hitler

(Highest Commander of the SA and SS: Adolf Hitler)

SA	Rank and Official Form of Address	Commands	Number of Next Lower Formations	Distinction	Special Distinguishing Features of the SA	Shoulder Straps on Right Shoulder	SS	SS
	Chief of staff (form of address: My Chief) Ernst Rohm	The entire SA and SS	———	———	Cap covering scarlet, golden cord around collar, insignia, piping, and cap facing. Braid around cap facing 2 cm. wide.	Gold and silver plaited—in the middle, six-cornered star	Older cap with silver piping; new cap with chin strap of silver cord. Piping of collar and insignia of silver. Otherwise as in SA	The reich's leader of the SS is subordinated to the chief of staff
	Chief leader of a corps	A corps	2 to 4 divisions	———	Cap covering of scarlet, silver cord, otherwise as above, leader's buckle.	Gold and silver plaited on cloth in color of the insignia. Shoulder strap is 25 mm. wide		
	Leader of a division	A division	2 to 4 brigades	———	Silver cord around collar, insignia, piping and cap facing. Otherwise as above. Braid of cap facing 2 cm. wide.			Cap as above
	Leader of a brigade	A brigade or a battalion	3 and more regiments	The brigade wears a number determined by the highest staff of the SA	Cap covering in colors of division. Braid of cap facing for leaders of a regiment is 1 cm., for leaders of a brigade 1½ cm. wide. Not a sign of rank, but shows only that wearer leads a regiment or brigade (by leaders of a division, a division).			Cap as above
	Chief leader (of a standard (regiment))			It wears ordinarily number or insignia of army corps of old army		Gold or silver plaited, 25 mm. wide, on cloth of color of the insignia		
	Leader of a standard (regiment)		3 and more district storms					
	Chief leader of a district storm (battalion)	A district storm	3 or more companies	The district storm is numbered consecutively with Roman numerals—I/4 is district storm 1 of regiment 4	Top of cap in colors of division. Gold or silver cord around collar and insignia. Piping braided with gold or silver cord. Right side insignia carries number of district storm and regiment	4 gold or silver cords together, 20 mm. wide, on cloth in color of the insignia		Cap as above
	Leader of a district storm							
	Commanding chief of a storm (company)	A company	3 and more trains	The company is numbered consecutively with Arabic numerals—11/4 is company 11 of regiment 4	Top of cap in colors of division; two-color cord around collar; insignia and piping in colors of division. Right side insignia carries company and regiment number.			
	Chief leader of a storm							
	Leader of a storm							
	Chief leader of a train (platoon)	A train	2 to 4 squads	———	Top of cap in colors of the division; two-color cord around collar in the color of the division.	4 two-colored cords together, 20 mm. wide, on cloth in color of the insignia	Chin strap of leather. Piping of collar in black silver. Arm bands trimmed in black. On the right side insignia only, the numbers of the regiment; number of company and district storm on arm band	
	Leader of a train							
	Chief leader of a squad	A squad	———	———				
	Leader of a squad		———	———				
	Leader of a file	———	———	———				
	Lance corporal	———	———	———				
	SA and SS man	———	———	———				

Reich's school for leaders

Motor storm

Reserve storm



Band leader

Telegraph storm (messengers, etc.)



Storm of the SS. band of silver. Storm number The different-colored trimmings designate the district storm



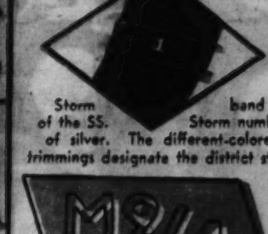
Motor storm (wears black trousers)



Railroad storm



Marine storm (wears blue trousers)

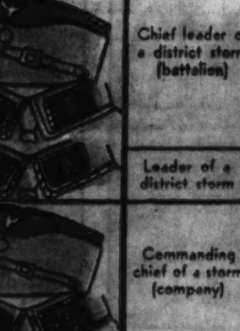


Technical training storm

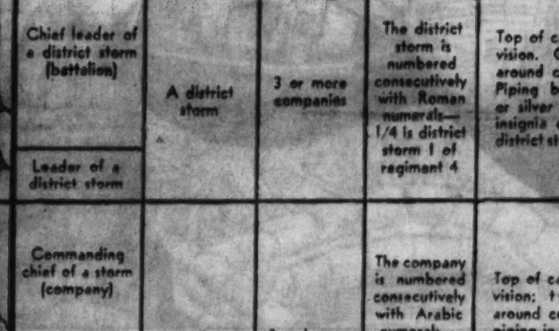
UNIFORMS AND INSIGNIA OF NAZIS. ON THE LEFT HALF OF THE PAGE, THE SA (STORM TROOPS); ON THE RIGHT HALF, THE SS (STAFF OF THE HITLERIAN BODYGUARD)



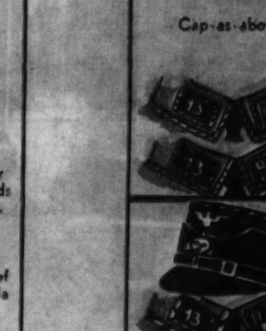
Hitler Youth, organization of German young people



Traditional button of Hitler Youth



Party insignia

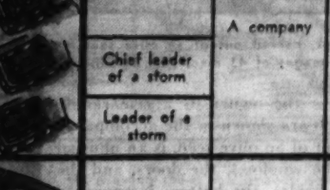


Older insignia of the young people's organization

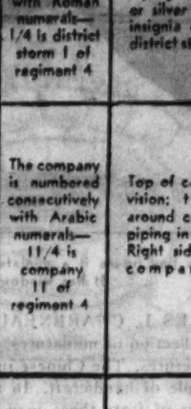
Women's organization



Storm trooper's buckle of the SA



Leader's buckle of the SA





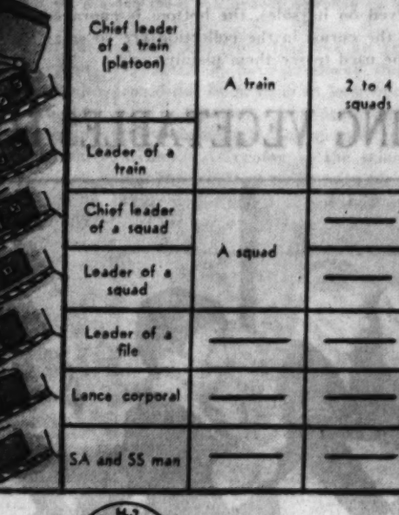
Leader's buckle of the SS



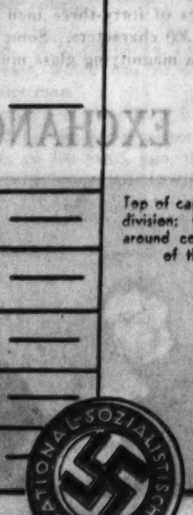
Ordinary member's buckle of the SS

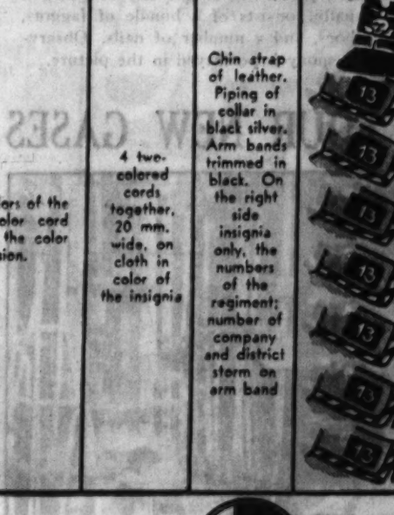


a) Shoulder strap for SA man to chief leader of a train

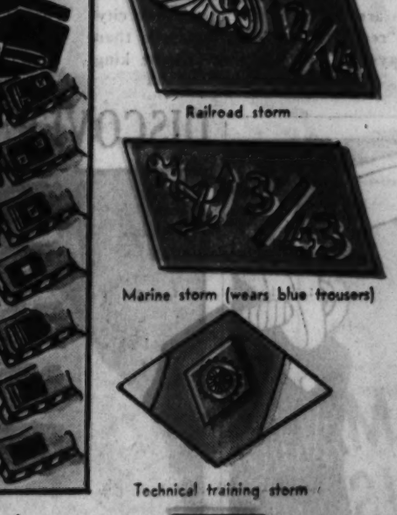


b) Shoulder strap for leader of a storm to chief leader of a district storm (gold or silver)





c) Shoulder strap for regimental leader and chief leader



d) Shoulder strap for leader of a brigade to chief of staff

THE LEGENDS PRESENTED HERE ARE TRANSLATED FROM THE ORIGINAL OF A NAZI POSTER

1. New cap for SS men (compare figure upper right) is worn with smaller service uniform. Leaders, beginning with leader of a storm, wear in addition silver cords. 2. Insignia for SA and SS leaders and men. Above the title: Rank insignia and civil insignia of the SA and SS. The reproduced insignia are those of the Highland and Bavarian east district divisions, with the exception of the railroad and marine storm. The SS insignia carry the numbers of a Wuerttemberg regiment. . . . In the SA organizations the colors of the insignia, pipings, and shoulder straps are different, according to the division. The examples on this page are taken from the Highland and Bavarian east district divisions.

Putting masculine Germany into uniforms of types portrayed above is only one aspect of complete regimentation of the German people—a regimentation which includes reshaping of thought in the Nazi mold, suppression of rights, and control and censorship over newspapers. Under the Nazi system, to a greater degree, it is reported, even than under the kaisers, have German newspapers been shorn of freedom of expression. A pictorial review of the subject of the freedom of the press on pages 4 and 5 of this section.

SCIENCE DEVELOPS INVISIBLE SUBSTITUTE FOR SPECTACLES: LENSES WORN BENEATH EYELIDS

By Dorothy Masters

INVISIBLE contact glasses which fit over the eyeball, underneath the eyelids, may seem a little far fetched—as did the first "horseless carriage" and the early flying machine. But they are here. And the appearance of contact lenses—as they are known—might possibly be the forerunner of a new era, when nearsighted, farsighted, and astigmatic spectacle wearers will discard their glasses. Although they are not as yet recommended for general wear, they are being worn in a few cases.

Actors and actresses of the screen and stage, artists, and lecturers in increasing numbers are using the lens. These people prefer the contact lens because of its invisibility. Ordinary spectacles, no matter how trim and neat looking they are, often are unbecoming. Rims cast shadows and shade attractive eyes. Lenses sometimes are so thick as to cause distortion and form visible rings around the edge of the glasses.

But there are other advantages, as well. Since the contact lens clings closely to the eye, and participates in all its movements, it eliminates image-forming defects arising from the fixed spectacle lenses with the movements of the eye. Disadvantages due to the interval between the spectacle lenses and the eyes also are erased. There is no danger of breakage, as the lens rests safely beneath the lids, and in sports, where defective vision is a decided handicap, the contact lens solves the problem.

Only one lens is worn. If both eyes are bad, and they generally are, the prescription is made for the worst one. Obviously, then, the contact lens cannot restore perfect vision, which is one of the reasons it is not considered universally practical. Another reason lies in the fact that it cannot be worn for long periods. Twelve hours probably is the maximum time. The lens is about the diameter of a nickel. It is curved to fit the eyeball and is surmounted by another moundlike curvature, so that the entire lens resembles a tiny tropical sun helmet, with its shallow crown and its drooping, curved brim. Since the shape of the eyeball is a factor in near and far sightedness, the eyeball has to be measured by machines before a prescription for the contact lens can be given. As a result, the crowns of the lenses vary in curvature for different cases.

While curvature of these crowns plays an important part in correcting the error of refraction, the lens itself also contributes, being ground for the proper correction, just as are ordinary spectacle lenses.

For the first insertion the eye is anesthetized. The lens is filled with a common salt solution, the head is bowed, the lower eyelid is pulled away from the eyeball, and the contact glass inserted by means of a rubber suction nipple. Care must be taken to eliminate air bubbles under the lens, for they interfere with vision. Although the contact glass was first made several years ago by a European lens specialist, it originally was intended for use in cases of conical protrusion of the cornea, and only recently has been offered as a substitute for spectacles.



When not worn, the contact lens may be carried in the small case shown here.



The invisible lens can be inserted in the eye by means of a rubber suction nipple.



Before the proper contact lens can be prescribed, the eye must be measured for curvature, to detect varying conditions. This is taken care of by the ophthalmometer, which determines the corneal radius and the extent of defective vision.



These are the contact lenses, which fit over the eyeball, under the eyelid, and provide vision at no cost to beauty. They represent 25 years of research and experiment, and are endorsed by leading eye specialists.



The contact lens, because of the varying curves of the eyeballs, must be made for the individual, after scientific measurement, accurate to 1/100th of an inch. It weighs not more than 8 grains.

LONDON PAYS RENT TO THE KING



(Acme photo.)

FOR the use of certain lands within the city of London which are owned by the crown, the city has been paying "rent" to the king for more than 700 years. The payment of "quit rent" to the king is an annual rite, performed in the city law courts. The "rent" usually consists of a bundle of faggots, a few horse shoes, and a number of nails. Observance of the ceremony is portrayed in the picture.

THE "SMALLEST" ART COLLECTION ON RECORD



This tiny figure is a miniature Chinese junk, carved out of an olive seed. It has windows, doors, and images of 43 men. (Acme photos.)



Twelve miniature pen or knives, shown above, are an interesting part of Mr. Charbneau's collection of tiny art objects.

JULES L. CHARBNEAU of Seattle is the owner of a remarkable collection of miniatures, some of which are shown in the accompanying pictures. The Chinese junk, carved out of an olive seed, is an unusual example of handicraft. In addition to the windows, the doors, and the images of forty-three men carved on its sides, the bottom is engraved with 300 characters. Some of the curios in the collection are so small that a magnifying glass must be used to see them plainly.

DISCOVERS FOUR NEW GASES



(Acme photo.)

DR. HAROLD S. BOOTH, associate professor of chemistry at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, and head of the chemistry department of Cleveland college, recently announced his discovery of four new gases, all of them compounds of fluorine. Dr. Booth is shown here in his laboratory. Fluorine is a pale greenish-yellow gas with a sharp smell. It was discovered in 1771 by Scheele and was first isolated by H. Moissan in 1886 by the electrolysis method. Fluorine never is found in an uncombined condition, but in combination with calcium as fluor-spar, and is widely distributed. It is the only chemical element never found in combination with oxygen, and there is only one compound with hydrogen—namely, hydrofluoric acid. The vapor of this gas is highly injurious to the respiratory organs.

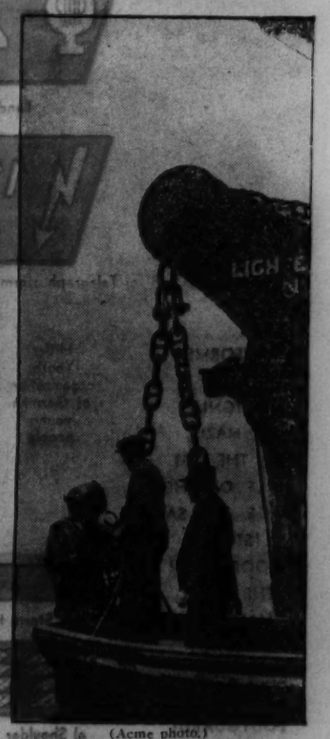
EXCHANGING VEGETABLES FOR LODGING



(Associated Press photo.)

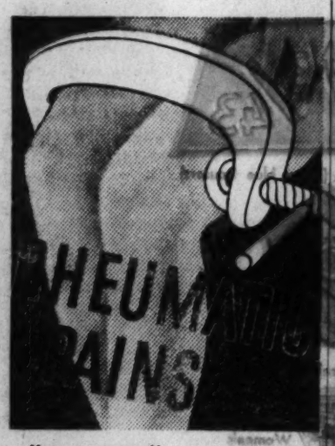
MEMBERS of the high school football team of Forks, Washington, wanted to go to Seattle to see the game between the University of Washington and the University of California, but they didn't have sufficient funds. Undeterred, they asked the Seattle Y. M. C. A. if they might exchange home grown vegetables for lodging. The institution agreed, and the boys came to town with more than a truckload of garden produce with which to pay their hotel bill. This picture shows some of the boys handing over vegetables to the Y. M. C. A. cashier. The high school boys of Forks are not worried about depressions and lack of money. When they want to do something they have the ingenuity to find a way to do it. Next year they are planning to attend more big football games, and some of them are considering truck gardening as a future career. Others hope their gardens will provide college tuition fees.

DIVERS AT WORK IN THE THAMES



(Acme photo.)

DIVERS are portrayed here at work in the Thames river, London, inspecting and repairing buoy moorings. In the background are the famous Houses of Parliament, where the Lords and Commons enact laws and debate questions of public policy.



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RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
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MYTHS OF WEIRD MONSTERS OUR ANCESTORS BELIEVED

Fearsome Beasts with Human Faces Shot Quills and Ate Men; Sea Serpents Wrecked Ships and Swallowed Sailors; and the Dormouse, a Cure for Warts, Drank No Water

By Bob Becker

FRIGHTFUL looking Mantichoras with human heads and lion-like bodies; Lamias with faces so beautiful that they lured men to death; sea serpents that were 120 feet long and could easily grab a poor sailor right off the deck of a sailing vessel—these were a few of the terrible beasts which were supposed to have taken human lives about 300 or 500 years ago, if we believe early writers on natural history subjects. After looking at some of the pictures of these awful monsters which are described in natural history volumes more than three centuries old, one is surprised that sailors had nerve enough to make a voyage, or that hunters dared to go into a dark forest for game.

One of the most interesting old books, which tells you to "look out for big, bad Mantichora" and describes all the curious "beastes" and serpents in the world, is that written by Edward Topsell in 1607. It is entitled "Historie of Foure-Footed Beastes and Serpents." An original copy, profusely illustrated, its heavy pages yellowed by age, is owned by the Newberry library in Chicago.

If we believed Topsell, the Mantichora (supposed to be found in India) was terrible enough to keep everybody out of that country. He tells us that this monster had the feet and the size of a lion, the face and ears of a man, and was bright red in color. Its tail had quills which could be thrown at an enemy, its voice sounded like a trumpet, and the beast could run like a deer. As if the Mantichora still needed a few more blood curdling characteristics, the author tells us that it fed upon human flesh and was the only animal in India that liked such food. Just to make sure that the reader would remember the Mantichora and really be convinced of its existence, the author had a drawing made to prove his case; and, turning the pages of the "Historie," we see the Mantichora with chin whiskers and everything.

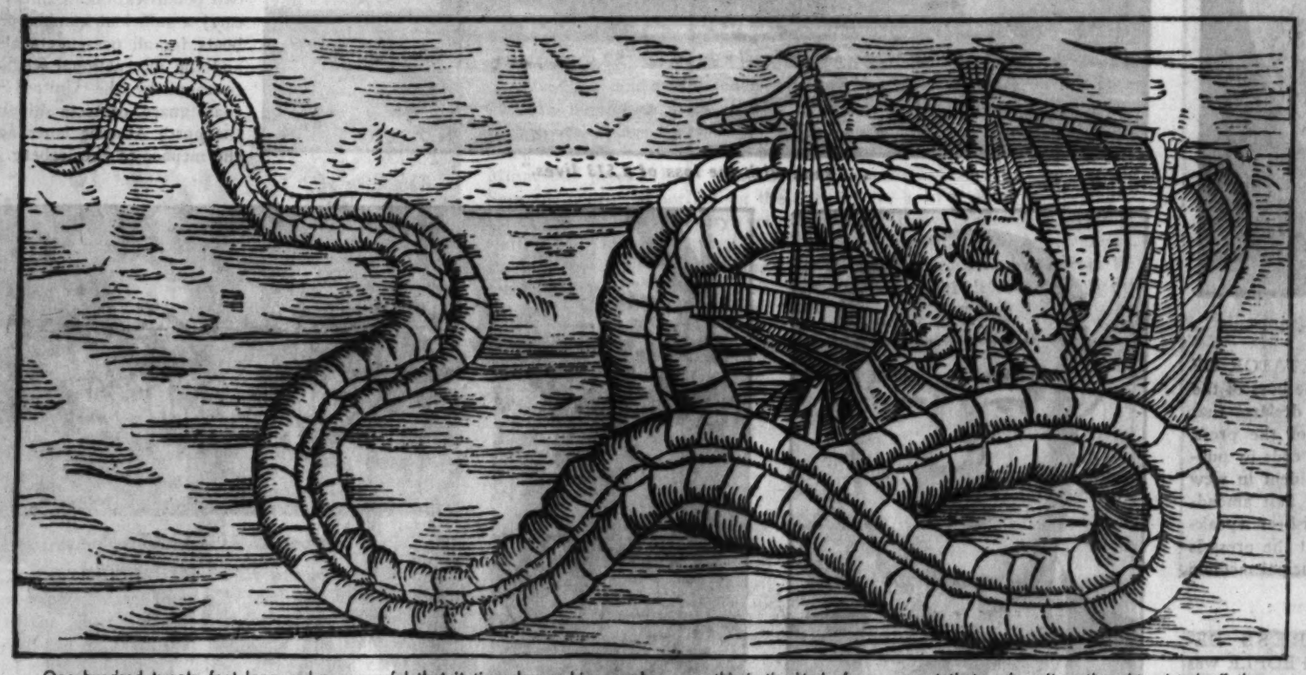


Above: An early conception of the American bison, or buffalo, as printed in Hennepin's "New Discovery in America," which was published in 1698. The upside-down animal in the upper corner is supposed to be an opossum, and at the left is a pelican.



At left: In 1607 an artist considered this group of dogs fairly representative of some of the breeds. Imagine owning a pet like the one in the foreground—a dog with a human face!

There were all kinds and colors of sea serpents in the old days, if we believe the early writers on natural history. One observer reported a common garden variety of sea serpent living in the Baltic sea, which was only about 30 or 40 feet long. Olaus Magnus is reported to have seen this Baltic sea monster. But the prize sea serpent of all oceans, the blue ribbon winner up to 1607, was the 120 footer "appearing off the coast of Norway," according to Topsell. This writer naively states that it was "very dangerous and hurtful to the Sea-men in calmes and still weather." The huge 120 foot serpent had two bad tricks. First, he used to come up to the side of a boat, stick his head over the deck, and gobble up a sailor or two. Secondly (so the story goes), this serpent when quite annoyed would churn up the ocean and thresh around so furiously that vessels would tip over and down would go boat, cargo, and all.



One hundred twenty feet long and so powerful that it tipped over big vessels . . . this is the kind of sea serpent that early writers thought existed off the Norwegian coast 300 and more years ago. This old drawing shows the serpent gobbling up a poor sailor.

But of all the awful beastes and monsters of which the mere mention was enough to scare old world inhabitants 300 years ago, the Lamia easily ranked first as a deadly menace to man. According to Topsell, who describes the Lamia at great length, this curious creature "was the swiftest of foot of all earthly beastes" and worst of all, by their fraud "they overthrew men!" Topsell calls attention to the beautiful face of the Lamia, a face so seductive and charming that it was irresistible to men. The Lamia (which, unfortunately, no museum ever has been able to collect!) apparently was the next thing to a "phairie" (fairy); possibly one of the original sirens. Anyway, men were warned in 1607 to beware of a Lamia, because it would smile, lure a man within reach, kill him with its ugly claws, and then feed upon his flesh.

Another monster which our ancestors believed to exist in deep forests was one of a "yellowish carnation color," with hind feet like those of a bird and front feet like an animal. A forest called Tannesburgh is supposed to have produced this beast, which was so wild that "he could not be drawne to look upon any man."

The porcupine, an interesting denizen of American forests, is pictured as a highly dangerous animal by the early writers on natural history. According to the scientists of 300 years ago, the porcupine had two kinds of quills. On his neck he had a few which stuck in his skin in a very permanent manner. But growing in his back was another set of quills which could be thrown like arrows. In fact, if we believe these early nature students, the porky could shoot his quills with so much force that he could make them stick in the bark of trees. Topsell describes the "bow and arrow act" of the porcupine in this graphic manner:

"When they are hunted the beast stretcheth his skin, and casteth them (the quills) off, one or two at a time, according to the necessity upon the mouths of the Dogs, or Legs of the hunters that follow him, with such violence that many times they flick into trees and woods." It isn't surprising that the poor, maligned porky was brought into Europe from "India and Affricke" and taken over the country "to be seen for money," as the author advises us. This myth that the porcupine can shoot its quills with considerable force has been repeated many times in the works of writers since 1607. Even the hardy adventurers who first settled on the eastern coast of America told about the porcupines which were able to shoot quills at their enemies!

The beaver is another animal which intrigued the early students of natural history—especially the uses of the beaver in treating sick people.

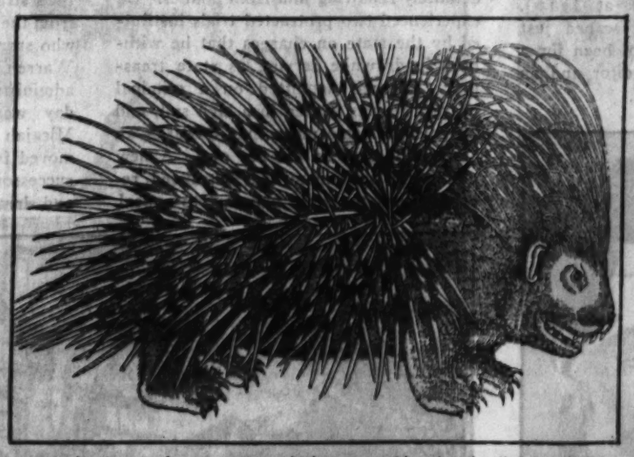
In reading the three-century-old accounts of the beaver's habits, his method of building a house in the water, and other characteristics of this interesting animal, it will be seen that considerably more accurate information had been secured about the beaver than about many other fairly common animals. In 1607, however, there was one myth which made the beaver a much feared animal. The story was that an unfortunate bitten by one of the animals couldn't be cured unless he could be placed where he could hear the beaver gnashing his teeth or chewing on something!

The little "dormouse," about the size of a squirrel, had some of the early writers puzzled because of one story which was told about this animal. A harmless looking little creature, the dormouse is specifically described by Topsell in his book on animals as "bigger in quantitie than a squirrel," with "a variable color." But the thing which puzzled him was the story to the effect that the dormouse did not drink water.

This doubt about the habits of the dormouse, however, did not prevent it from being considered a valuable animal for the home medicine cabinet. We are advised very seriously that a dormouse will remove warts if you bind a part of an animal to the afflicted spots. Moreover, there is nothing like the ashes of a dormouse, mixed with honey, for "those which desire the clearness of the eyes."



Look out for the deadly Mantichora! In 1607 this bright red beast was believed to exist in India. And the story was that the Mantichora ate human flesh.



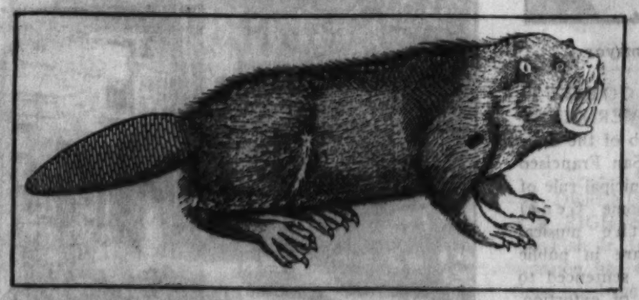
An early picture of a porcupine, which was considered a deadly animal 328 years ago because, according to early writers, the porky could throw its quills at hunters and dogs.



Here is another "monster," a relative of the hyenas, which, according to early writers, was of a "yellowish carnation" color and so wild that only one or two men ever saw it.



More than 300 years ago men were warned to look out for this extraordinary animal, the "Lamia." With a woman's face, this beast was said to lure men to their death and then eat them.



An early drawing of a beaver, as included in Topsell's "Historie of Foure-Footed Beastes," printed in 1607. This picture emphasizes the large gnawing teeth of the animal.



What early writers called the "dormouse" was something of a puzzle to them, because the story was that this creature (about as big as a squirrel) did not drink water.

No animal in America inspired more fantastic or interesting stories than the bison, or buffalo. When the first explorers penetrated the plains regions they were fascinated by the great herds of these animals and the way the Indians hunted them.

We are indebted to Hennepin for one of the earliest and most interesting impressions of the buffalo. In his "New Discovery in America," written in 1698, we find the drawing of a huge, shaggy beast which looks as if it had just received a marcel wave. Above it an opossum is hanging by its tail. A pelican completes the quaint old picture, which is reproduced as one of the illustrations on this page.

"F. Louis Hennepin, Missionary Recollet" (as he signs himself) wrote that the Indians established ambuscades for the "wild bulls and oxen," described the habits of the herds, and furnished us a general account of the buffalo quite in contrast to some of the fantastic animal stories which previous writers had included in their works.

PRESS FREEDOM UNDER FIRE OF SNIPERS



(Acme photo.)

". . . a boastful totem . . ."



". . . governmental regulation . . ."

CURIOUSLY ALIKE IN APPEARANCE are the eagle of the NAZI (left) and the eagle of the NRA (right). The German bird, besides claiming familiar association with the All Highest, as the picture reveals, stands as a boastful totem of dictatorship. It symbolizes the regimentation of the German people, as portrayed in the uniforms and insignia of the storm troopers and the Hitler bodyguard pictured on the first page of this section. It also symbolizes the regimentation of thought in that land, the organization of all ideas after the pattern of those of the dictator, Adolf Hitler; the suppression of individualism of every sort, and the clamping down upon the freedom of the press—if ever at any time the public *Zeitungen* of that country can have been given latitude worthy of the name of freedom. The NRA eagle symbolizes governmental regulation of trade and industry under a system designed and set up by the administration to provide jobs for the jobless and to produce profits for the profitless—simultaneously. That the disciples of Rooseveltian recovery in the United States and the Brown Shirts of Germany should have hit upon the same symbol—the eagle—is explained in the fact that the bird is well known in both countries—in America as the representative of liberty, in Germany as the war bird of the kaisers.



". . . squelches all criticism . . ."



". . . boss of the NRA . . ."

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS exists not under dictatorships. The audacious Signor Mussolini of Italy (above), who, like Hitler of Germany and Stalin of Russia, is a dictator of the first water, sees to it that the press of his country performs only as the exponent of the Fascist idea—and Mussolini once was a journalist himself. Professional journalists of Italy are under government control through a decree put into effect in 1924, which wiped out the royal edict of 1848 that gave newspapers a limited measure of liberty. In Italy a newspaper editor must be approved by the prefect of his province. If the rules and regulations governing the Italian press are violated by a paper, that paper is confiscated. Mussolini squelches all criticism of his government.

CALLED INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR OF AMERICA because he is the boss of the NRA, Hugh S. Johnson (above) declares that the guarantee of the freedom of the press, written into the NRA newspaper code by publishers, is an affront to the President in view of the guarantee existing in the first amendment to the constitution. Publishers, speaking for the people, point out that the press is public thought itself and the principal medium of public expression.



". . . assailed the boodlers . . ." (From Harper's Weekly.)

HOW THE PRESS DEFENDS THE PEOPLE was made plain more than sixty years ago when a New York newspaper exposed the Tweed ring, a political grafting gang which had stolen millions from the city. While the newspaper bombarded Boss Tweed and his fellow conspirators, producing figures to show the amounts of their thefts, Thomas Nast, cartoonist, assailed the boodlers in a series of remarkable caricatures (example at left). Tweed would have escaped just punishment had it not been for a fearless newspaper editor and an equally fearless artist.



". . . the musical mayor . . ."

CLEANING UP CORRUPTION IN GOVERNMENT long has been the job of the honest newspaper. In San Francisco rottenness in the municipal rule of Eugene E. (Handsome Gene) Schmitz (above), the musical mayor, was laid bare in public print. Schmitz was sentenced to prison on a charge of extortion, but the conviction was reversed. His political boss, Abe Ruef, however, served a sentence in San Quentin penitentiary for perjury.

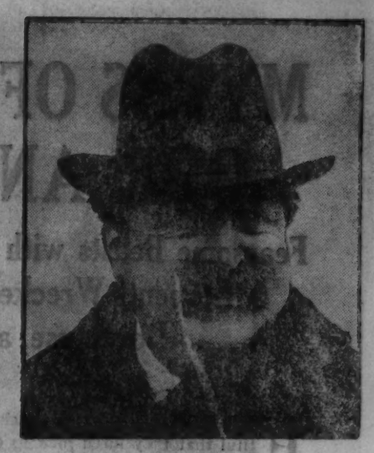


". . . 575 lives were lost . . ."

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC IN ANOTHER MANNER, newspapers thirty years ago gave wide publicity to the flaws in construction and design of the Iroquois theater in Chicago (above, interior view), in which 575 lives were lost in one of the worst holocausts of history. Since that time theaters throughout the country have been equipped with every manner of device to protect lives in the case of fire.



". . . an international humbugger . . ."

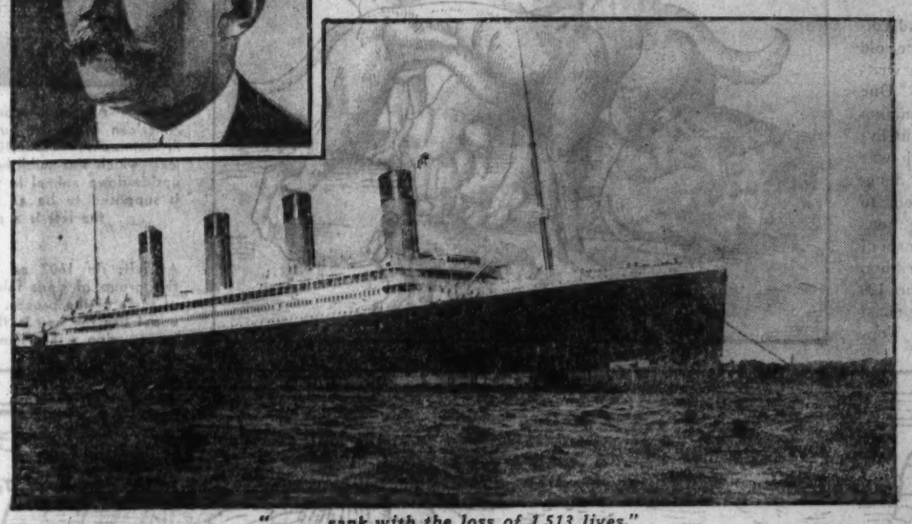


". . . bought his way . . ."

UNITED STATES SENATORS TODAY ARE ELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE largely because of the sentiment aroused for the seventeenth amendment by the newspapers which published details of the expulsion from the senate of William Lorimer (above), who bought his way into that so-called august body by purchase of votes in the Illinois legislature. The amendment, added to the constitution in May, 1913, wiped out election of senators by legislators and made it extremely difficult for a candidate to purchase his way into the senate. Without the revelations of the press, which pointed out the need of the amendment, that old political abuse might still be flourishing.



IT IS A DUTY OF THE PRESS to protect the people against cheaters. When Dr. Frederick A. Cook, an international humbugger, returned to Europe (above) from the Arctic regions and announced that he had discovered the north pole, he was proclaimed a hero. When the University of Copenhagen rejected his claim, and he failed to defend it, the press exposed him. Later he was locked up, but not for the polar myth.



". . . sank with the loss of 1,513 lives."

THE WORLD STOOD AGHAST when the White Star liner Titanic (left), pride of the Atlantic, hit an iceberg in April, 1912, and sank with the loss of 1,513 lives. Saved by the too few lifeboats were 711, including J. Bruce Ismay (upper left), director of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., owners of the Titanic. As the result largely of newspaper accounts of the disaster and of the investigations which followed in two countries, ocean liners now carry a sufficient number of lifeboats for all passengers aboard, and the international ice patrol, operated by the United States coast guard, protects shipping in the north Atlantic lanes against the menace of the iceberg.

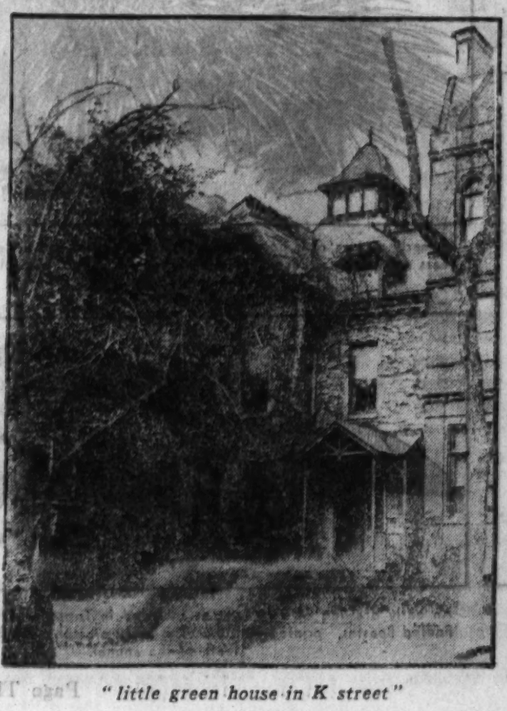


". . . caught up with him . . ."

AS GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS, Len Small (above), a farmer politician, served eight years before the newspaper reading public finally caught up with him. Then in 1928 he was defeated for a third-term renomination, and in 1932 he was defeated for re-election, the two setbacks definitely removing him from politics. He experienced two protracted trials instituted by the state on charges that he withheld funds while serving as state treasurer. Though acquitted on a criminal charge, he was beaten in a civil suit, and he paid the state more than $600,000—an amount he said he did not owe. A new action for settlement was dismissed recently, with the state planning to appeal.



". . . surrounded the ill-fated President . . ."



"little green house in K street"

IT WAS THE NEWSPAPERS that gave the people of the country a complete picture of the "Ohio gang," that strange collection of "friends" from the Buckeye state and elsewhere who surrounded the ill-fated President Warren G. Harding. Head man in administrative circles in Harding's day was Attorney General Harry Micajah Daugherty, who was removed from the cabinet of Harding's successor, President Calvin Coolidge, and driven into obscurity as the result of senatorial investigations concerning corruption in the veterans' bureau and in the leasing of government oil lands. Daugherty (above, at left), Jake L. Hamon (above, second from left), who was shot to death; Harding (above, second from right), who died, and Jess W. Smith (above, right), who committed suicide, were close companions in the inner circle of the group that dominated Washington in the period following the overthrow of Wilsonian Democracy. Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall (right, with Daugherty) went to prison for his part in the oil lease scandals. Shady transactions of grafters said to have been in close association with some of the higher-ups of the Harding administration were carried on within the mysterious "little green house in K street" (left), the modest abode given great and dire importance by the informer Gaston B. Means, but never recognized publicly as a familiar site by Daugherty. The house had been leased by Daugherty's friend, Howard Mannington.



(© Harris & Ewing.)

". . . Fall . . . went to prison . . ."



". . . invading the pulpit . . ."

AN INVISIBLE EMPIRE CANNOT THRIVE FOR LONG in a land where the press is free to publish facts. That is why the invisible empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, once said to boast nine million members but now fading to nothingness, is no longer a menace but merely an object of ridicule. Parading the streets of the capital, dominating courts, invading the pulpit (above), the Klan, as an institution of intolerance, once was almost as powerful as is Hitlerism in Germany today. Had the Kluxers been able to control their own publicity nationally as they did in a few remote places in the land, they might still today be a menace rather than a joke.



". . . careened skyward with its doomed . . ."

A NEW DANGER OF THE SEA was exposed by the newspapers when they published accounts of the sinking of the Vestris off the Virginia capes on Nov. 12, 1928, and of the inquiries that followed. The ship, which foundered with a loss of 112 lives after it had careened skyward (above) with its doomed passengers, was heavily overladen, according to witnesses who testified at investigations in America and England. Strict attention has been paid since then to prevent ships from putting to sea without sufficient freeboard.



(Kadel & Herbert photo.)

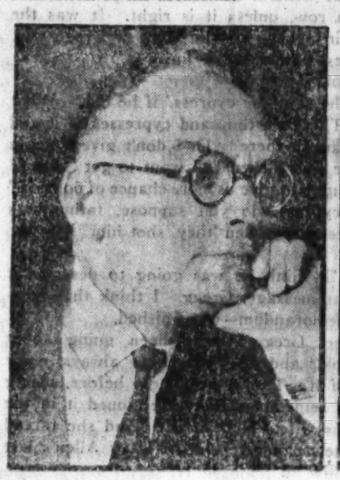
". . . shook itself to ruin . . ."

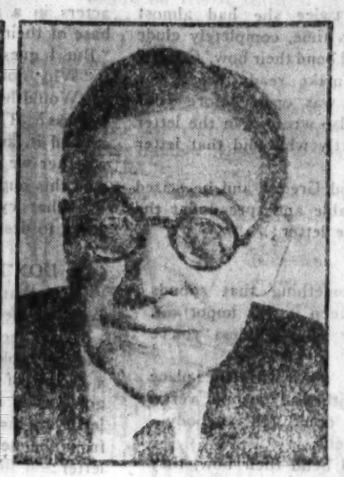
WHOSE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS? The people's or the government's? Hard questions to answer in a country in which the people constitutionally are the government. The public, in the narrow sense, however, accepts the term government as meaning those in power. An old press in Washington (above) finally shook itself to ruin after 70 years of printing 34,000 copies of the Congressional Record nightly. The NRA is said to have had printed and distributed fifty tons of propaganda since it took over regulation of trade and industry—more than four million separate pieces of literature sent through the mails under governmental franking privileges.



". . . ambushed . . . and murdered . . ."

RACKETEERS AND GRAFTERS FEAR EXPOSURE BY THE PRESS in its duty of protecting the rights of citizens. Therefore certain dangers quite frequently attend the business of exposing corruption. Don R. Mellett, young editor of James M. Cox's newspaper in Canton, O., was ambushed at his home and murdered because he had revealed to the public through his newspaper the alliance between the police and the underworld of Canton. His funeral (above), attended by hundreds, was followed within a very short time by the apprehension and conviction of his assassins.



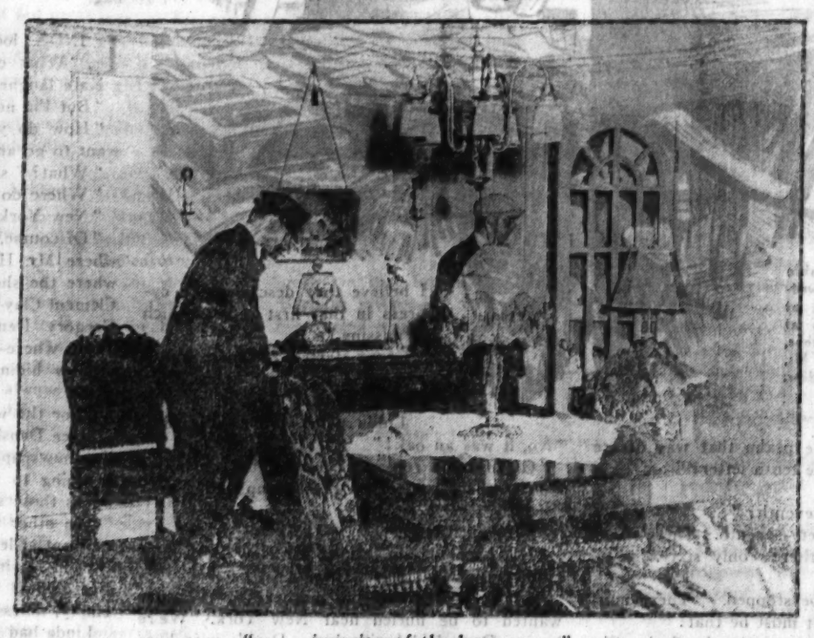


"sentenced . . . newspaper men" "defended . . . freedom of press"

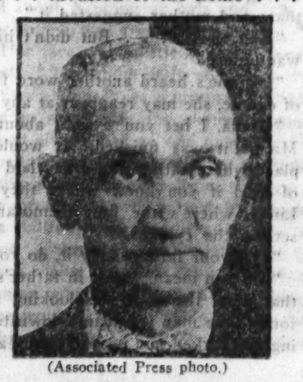
INNUMERABLE ARE THE INSTANCES in which the press has served the public as defender of its rights. Limited space on this page prevents more than mere mention of a few of the outstanding instances. Also countless are the cases in which efforts have been made to "crack down" on the freedom of the press. Major among those efforts was the Minnesota press "gag" law, declared unconstitutional by the federal Supreme court. Minor among the efforts have been those of small magistrates and sub-officials everywhere in the land. Judge Frederick P. Walther (left, above) sentenced two Cleveland newspaper men to jail for contempt. Judge Henry R. Prewitt of Kentucky (below) barred a reporter from his court. Newton D. Baker (above, right) in both cases defended in cogent words the freedom of the press.



". . . barred a reporter . . ."



". . . invasion of the home . . ."



(Associated Press photo.)

"sentenced for contempt"

BECAUSE OF AN EDITORIAL in his paper, George R. Dale (left), Muncie, Ind., Klan foe, was sentenced for contempt. The state Supreme court upheld the sentence, saying "truth is no defense." Dale later was elected mayor of Muncie and still later sentenced to federal prison on a liquor conspiracy charge, which he contended was "framed" by his enemies among the underworld chiefs of Muncie.



". . . colossal graft in . . . Chicago . . ."

CHICAGO, THANKS TO THE NEWSPAPERS, will not soon forget the astounding exposure of colossal graft in the sanitary district of Chicago, revelations that resulted in the so-called $6,500,000 sanitary district graft conspiracy trial, in which it was brought out that a fortune had been spent on lavish "whoopee" parties and that a whole army of political pay-rollers had been feeding at the public trough without rendering any or adequate services in return. Among the original defendants in that trial were Frank J. Link (on left in picture at right), John K. Lawler (second from left), Timothy J. Crowe (second from right), and John T. Miller (on right).

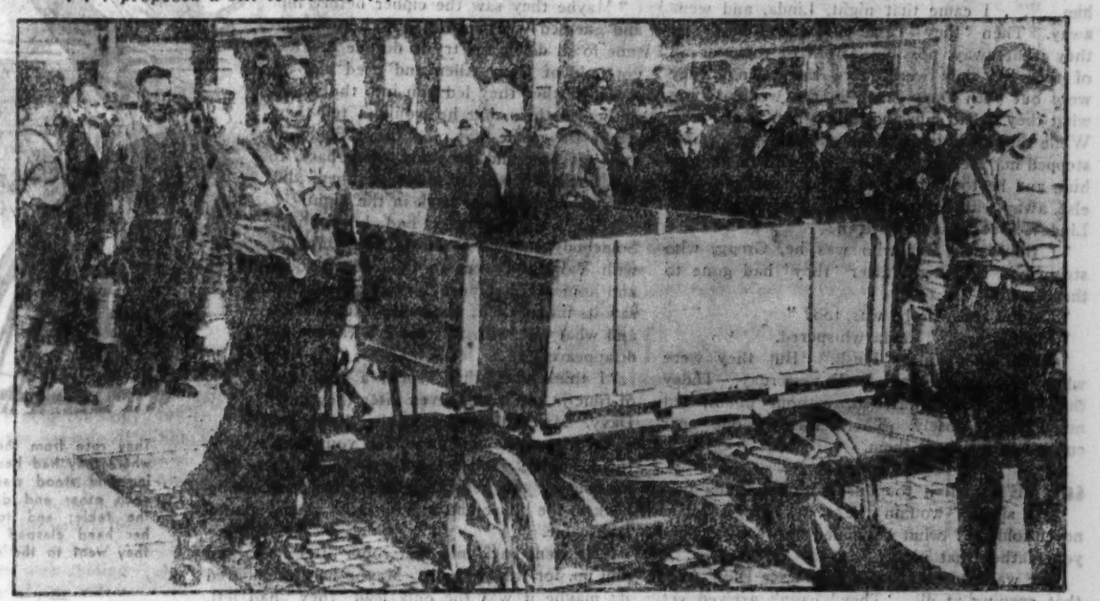


". . . playboy mayor . . ."



(Associated Press photo.)

". . . proposed a bill to license . . ."



". . . undergoing indignities . . ."

(Acme photo.)



". . . defender . . ."

A DEFENDER OF PEOPLE'S RIGHTS in congress is Hamilton Fish Jr. (above), who on recent occasion has called attention to actions involving freedom of the press. William T. Schulte, another congressman, only two weeks ago predicted the next congress would pass legislation "muzzling the press."

LOYAL MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING OF TAMMANY HALL—the same Tammany Hall over which the grafting Boss Tweed once reigned—was dapper Jimmy Walker (left), playboy mayor of New York. But Jimmy found New York too hot for him when the newspapers of that city published detailed accounts of the Seabury investigation, which revealed him as the recipient of many and costly favors bestowed by those he called his friends—just personal friends. Walker, as his record was unrolled before the public gaze, did not wait to be removed from office by the governor. He resigned and went to Europe on a long vacation. Another instance of a free press protecting the public pocketbook.

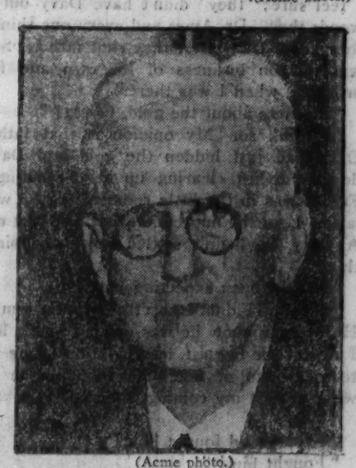


". . . bound for Joliet prison . . ."

THAT PUBLICATION OF CRIME NEWS SERVES TO FOSTER CRIME, as contended by a minority group of newspaper readers, is disproved by court records in the present onslaught against criminals in Chicago, a campaign instigated and backed by wide publicity in the press. The view taken by editors and publishers is that the drive on crime is mainly a result of public indignation against former intolerable conditions. Gangsters, gunmen, and petty crooks, bound for Joliet prison (above), present a striking answer to the argument of the squeamish ones who would bar from public print all accounts of criminal depredations, all references to indelicate subjects, and all news of violent happenings.

TO THE PRESS SHOULD BE GIVEN THE CREDIT for making the world at large acquainted with the senator from Louisiana, Huey P. (call me Kingfish) Long (left), who recently, according to dispatches, argued that attacks against him in the form of petitions to the senate should not be allowed the privilege of publication. When Huey was governor of Louisiana, and reputable newspapers of that state were criticizing his administration, he proposed a bill to license persons and firms selling space for, or printing in daily newspapers, advertising matter for pay, the license fee to be 15 per cent of the gross business. The idea recalls the early days of the newspapers in England, before the dawn of the freedom of the press as it is known in Anglo-Saxon countries, when publishers were licensed against printing criticisms of the crown.

REVERTING TO GERMANY, where 600,000 men march in brown uniforms and shout "Heil Hitler," where even the children are regimented, and where the dictator tells the women what to wear and whom to marry, there is, as pointed out before, no freedom of the press. Were the newspapers of that land at liberty to print all the news, the world would be better posted on race persecution under Hitlerism. "Travelers from Germany and dispatches leaking out from that country have given but an incomplete picture of the plight of the so-called non-Aryans under Nazi rule. Suffering confiscation of property in some instances, undergoing indignities and humiliation in others (above), the Jew in Germany today is in position to do little but bear his burden in silence. Whereas in America the freedom of the press is the freedom of the people, in Germany the reverse rule prevails—suppression of truth suppresses liberty.



(Acme photo.)

". . . barred . . ."

FOR UNFAVORABLE REFERENCES to the NRA, James True (above), an unimportant author of a trade news letter, was barred from Johnson's press conferences.

The Golden Hoard

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

SYNOPSIS

Fear for the safety of his gold brings Horace Denslow, New York financier, to his death in a Georgia hunting lodge where he has flown with Pilot Davy Allen to cache the precious metal. Meanwhile Prescott, Denslow's manager, being warned by a mysterious woman's voice over the phone that Denslow is flying to his death, phones Linda Telfair by long distance to hurry to the lodge, which adjoins her plantation. There she finds Denslow's body and scattered bits of paper which form a note incriminating to Gregory Denslow, the murdered man's son. She hides the scraps. Mrs. Denslow has divorced the financier because of another women in his life and that woman's son, who was Davy Allen, the pilot. One night, walking late, Linda spies the lifeless body of a man perched in a tree—it is Allen. Old Lucius, family retainer, makes another discovery, a "conjure stone," which Prescott cracks open, revealing to Linda bars of gold. At the inquest a mysterious veiled woman makes a scene. Davy Allen's widow murmurs words which Linda recognizes as those on the page before Denslow when she found him dead—words from the Psalms: "For, lo, the wicked bend their bow." The coroner's jury decides the murders were committed "by persons not yet identified." Gregg gets by mail a letter containing a cipher.

INSTALLMENT IX.

"BUT what are they?" said Linda.

"What do they look like to you?" Gregg returned.

"Not figures as numbers. No one would write numbers in rows like that to add or subtract them."

"That's what I think. They're not numbers, really; they're writing—they're some sort of a message written in cipher."

Linda read over the handwriting again—the three lines of penciled figures inscribed in Horace Denslow's precise, peculiarly styled fashion:

10	97	6	98	16	55	47	43	69	49
58	17	84	77	92	59	8	51	81	101
102	7	46	1	83	28	88	11	78	72
44	99	79	55						

Linda and Gregg were alone in the upstairs sitting room. This morning his mother remained in Albemarle, awaiting the start of the journey to New York City which she had decided to make. Gregg had breakfasted with her at the hotel and then left for the Telfair home.

He had come overseen, he was certain, by one or more of the deputies of Clem Clay; but no one had interfered with him.

Mrs. Telfair was still in bed, yesterday having proved altogether too much for her. Dan was out with one of the group which since daylight had been scouring the woods for traces of hidden gold. There was a rumor spreading—how it started nobody knew—that Niles Evans might be found in the woods. Sometimes the whisper said that he was hiding in there; sometimes it said he would be discovered, if at all, like Davy Allen, stark dead and sitting in a tree. There were other whispers which left Niles Evans alive and placed him in a band of men who in the night had made off with the gold and escaped scot-free.

This was Negro talk and imagination, manifestly; but it gained credence with repetition, and it was further distorted as it traveled.

"Gregg, who got this from your father—or from 'them'?" she asked.

He answered: "Some one who came that night after me."

"Yes. And after the murderers, too, Gregg?"

"Looks like it—doesn't it?—if this is true. I mean, if it was before father when 'they' killed him . . . I came that night, Linda, and went away. Then 'they' came and killed him, and they went away, possibly. Both of them or all of them—if they were more than two. They were out with Davy Allen in the woods, doing what they did to him and hiding him in the tree. While they were gone, some one else—it seems—stepped in. He found father shot with this before him, and he took this, and we don't know what else, away with him. How does it piece together, Linda? Does it seem to fit in?"

"I think so. But who was he, Gregg, who stepped in that night after 'they' had gone to the woods?"

"Do you feel who he was, too?"

"Niles Evans?" Linda whispered.

"Hush," he said. "Hush." But they were wholly alone, and it was not like yesterday. Today they were being watched, without doubt, but much more loosely. There was no one near enough to overhear them.

"HE'D mail it to your mother," Linda persisted, "wouldn't he? . . . Gregg, you've never told me: what happened between you and your father that night?"

"He was alone, Linda. I didn't see Davy Allen that evening at all. 'They' hadn't arrived yet, I feel sure; 'they' didn't have Davy out in the woods then. Dr. Ames and every one thinks that they killed Davy after they shot father. So Davy was out on business of his own and father's, probably, when I was there."

"Business about the gold, Gregg?"

"I think so. My opinion is that father and Davy had just hidden the gold and Davy was doing the last clearing up at the hiding place. Father was in the little room where he was shot later. I got the impression that he'd just come in. Anyway, he hadn't settled down to doing anything."

"Had he been expecting you?"

"No, but I didn't exactly surprise him, either. He'd let me know he was coming to the lodge, as I said at the inquest, leaving it up to me whether to meet him or not. He thought the chances were against my coming, though."

"Why?"

"Because I'd fought him."

"Fought him?"

"On what he was doing, Linda. I don't mean I was bringing up again what he had done to mother. We'd dropped that. I was fighting him on what he was doing to himself.

"It made me furious to hear how men who used to admire him began to speak of him, and how the papers were referring to him. He was quitting everything that he'd created; giving up; selling out. Hoarding.

"Mother trained herself to ignore it, or to pretend to. I couldn't. He was my father that I used to love and used to think was the greatest man in the world . . . And he was letting himself go to pieces. I decided to go and see him. I told mother.

"SHE said it would be no use to try to influence him. She wouldn't have him think she sent me. You saw what she wrote, Linda.

"Well, I drove there, and that room in which they shot him later was lit, and there was a light in the big room. I called out and then walked in—the front door was only latched—and father came out of the little room.

"He seemed glad to see me, but there was something on his mind. We shook hands, and he took me back into the little room and we began to talk. I gave him mother's letter, and he read it and put it back in its envelope and flung it on the desk. He never referred to it at all.

"He just looked at me and waited me out while I finished what I had to say. Then he ignored it, just as he had mother's letter. He asked me: 'Do you want to stay here tonight?'

"'No,' I said. He made me mad, the way he shut me out when I was saying the most serious and difficult things I'd ever said.

"'I wish you'd stay,' he said, I remember.

"I've thought about that often, Linda. I wonder if he had a hint of what might happen to him that night and if he wanted me to stay to help him. But he didn't say so; he didn't say anything, hardly; so I went away and afterward was so upset about the whole business that I didn't want to go anywhere. But at last I stopped at that tourist camp, and in the morning the radio told me he was murdered.

"There was nothing like this on his desk when I was there, Linda." Gregg gazed down at the paper with the lines of figures.

"Did he have out the little black book of prayers and psalms?"

"Not that I remember. Now I've been going over this in my head half the night, Linda. I think when I arrived he and Davy had got rid of the gold and Davy was still outside. I came and left. Maybe Davy returned to the house then; or maybe not. Anyway, father got busy in that little room with this paper.

"Now what would it be? He'd been hiding gold. Only Davy and he knew where.

"What would he do when he came in and was left alone? He'd make a memorandum of the conditions and the place. He'd been hiding gold before, in several places, and of course he kept a record.

"He wouldn't keep it in plain writing which any one could read. That wouldn't be safe, and besides it wouldn't go with what he was doing. No, a record in cipher is what he would make and keep.

"NOW let's see how that fits in with what happened afterward.

"'They' came in and killed him. Two men, at least; maybe more. He defended himself, as we know, so they couldn't just 'hold him up' and try to make him tell where the gold was. They had to kill him.

"Maybe they saw the cipher before him and guessed what it was, but they had no time to sit down and try to decode it. They got hold of Davy Allen and tried him instead. Either they led him into the woods or he led them, but he wouldn't tell them where the cache was. So they killed him and left him and probably came back to the house then. Or some of them did. Maybe nobody came back in the night.

"But somebody else had been there. Somebody stepped in after they had gone with Davy and went to the lighted room, and found this before father. Maybe he saw its importance; maybe he just took it—and what else with it, we don't know—and disappeared.

"I think that 'they' spent a good deal of time in the woods, even after they killed Davy. Maybe they thought they had a lead as to where the gold was, for your Lucius saw them digging. But I think they got nothing for, of course, you remember that man that came back to the house and was upstairs when you and Dan came.

"He went back into that room after he locked you up, for this, I think. Maybe he remembered it; maybe it was the only lead 'they' had left. But it was gone, so he searched father and went away. Does it fit together, Linda?"

"Gregg, it fits! Now if we can figure this out!"

"Yes," said Gregg. "Figure it out. If it's a code it's not a simple one. You know how a simple code is arranged."

"How?"

"Merely by substituting some other sign or symbol for each letter. For instance, a would be 20, and b, 9; and c, 17, and so on. The idea of the code would be to substitute some symbol or figure for each letter so the word c-a-b—cab—would be represented by 17, 20, 9.

"My first idea was that this message, or record, might be written in some such code. But it isn't, for you can break down a message written in a code like that when you know the principle of it.

"The way to break it down is to watch for and count the symbols that are repeated. The commonest letter in English is e; and even in a short message it will appear so many times that you can spot it merely by watching for repetitions.

"The symbol most often repeated is almost sure to be the sign for e; the symbol next most often repeated is almost surely a; and then the order runs o i d h n r s t and so on. So when you have repetitions in a cipher it is comparatively simple to break it down.

"But this cipher has no repetitions—or practically none. There are thirty-four separate figures, which we are assuming stand for letters of the alphabet; and there is only one repetition. 55 is sixth and also the thirty-fourth symbol. There are, of course, only twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and these symbols run from one to one hundred and two. So each letter must have several different figures which may represent it. Father became eccentric in his last year, but he was no fool. When he hid his gold he recorded the place in a cipher that nobody could read without the key to it—and who has the key?"

"The psalm?" cried Linda. "The eleventh psalm?"

"The psalm; what do you mean?"

She shut her eyes and further blinded herself with her palms for the sake of seeing again that room as it was when she stepped into it.

"Wait. Gregg! Don't speak for a minute . . . He'd been writing in there with the Psalms open before him; and he wasn't religious! He'd been writing—this!"

THE image, which twice she had almost grasped, did not, this time, completely elude her. "'For, lo, the wicked bend their bow,' Gregg," she repeated. "'They make ready the arrow upon the string.' That was open before your father, and Davy Allen also wrote it in the letter to his wife. Gregg, exactly what did that letter say?"

"It's in the paper," said Gregg; and he seized the newspaper on the table and spread flat the column which printed the letter:

Hello Mabel:

I'm sending you something that sounds queer this time; but keep it. It's important, more than you'll ever guess—unless you're good. As you are.

The eleventh psalm goes with the place down here. Start with the second verse. Remember that, but don't tell anybody—unless something happens.

"For, lo, the wicked bend their bow, they make ready the arrow upon the string."

We were here the first time on the second of November; now it's March eighth, but the second date doesn't mean anything, here or at any of the other places.

Just keep this. O. K. Goodnight,

Davy.

They read it aloud together.

"He was sending her the key! It must mean that!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
F	o	r	l	o	t	h	e	w	i	c	k	e	d	b	e
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
n	d	t	h	e	i	r	b	o	w	t	h	e	y	m	a
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
k	e	r	e	a	d	y	t	h	e	a	r	r	o	w	u
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
p	o	n	t	h	e	s	t	r	i	n	g	t	h	a	t
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
t	h	e	y	m	a	y	p	r	i	v	i	l	y	s	h
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
o	o	t	a	t	t	h	e	u	p	r	i	g	h	t	i
97	98	99	100	101	102										
n	h	e	a	r	t										

So, in a minute more, they made out the message:

"In the swamp in a line north of the cypress."

They rose from the table where they had been writing and stood staring at each other and down at the table; and together, her hand clasped in his, they went to the window and gazed out over the forest and the swamp.

"That's it, Gregg," Linda whispered.

"It must be. It couldn't possibly make a meaning like that without an error, thirty-four characters in a row, unless it is right. It was the base of their cipher—his and Davy's," Gregg said. "But I guess father didn't finish it."

"Why not?"

"Would he say 'the cypress,' if he did? What cypress? There's a thousand cypresses in it and around it, aren't there? O, I don't give a damn whether we find the gold; I want to get 'them'! And this ought to give us more chance of doing it."

"What cypress, do you suppose, father was going to describe—when 'they' shot him?"

"I DON'T think he was going to describe it in that message, Gregg. I think that message—or memorandum—was finished.

"You see, Gregg, they'd been going about caching gold, and they probably always made a record of it. They'd been here before, hiding gold. You remember, Davy mentioned it in the letter to his wife. Here it is." And she reread from the newspaper reprint of Davy Allen's last letter:

"'We were here the first time on the second of November.' He wouldn't have brought that up in that letter unless there was some special reason for him to recall it.

"'The eleventh psalm goes with the place down here. Start with the second verse. Remember that, but don't tell anybody—unless something happens,' Davy wrote. 'We were here the first time on the second of November.' Hiding gold, then, Gregg; and surely making a memorandum.



They rose from the table where they had been writing and stood staring at each other and down at the table; and together, her hand clasped in his, they went to the window.

"It's the verse of the psalm that was before your father. What's the tenth letter?"

"It's 'I.'"

"What's the ninety-seventh?"

"There isn't any ninety-seventh. There's——" she swiftly counted, "there's only sixty."

BUT he would not be stopped. "There must be ninety-seven. It must be that!"

Now it was Linda that caught the flash. She was at the bookstand and back again with the Bible. "There's ninety-seven, Gregg," she said, "and more. The rest of the verse is, 'that they may privily shoot at the upright in heart.' Let's see—go on with sixty-one . . . Ninety-seven's 'n,' Gregg!"

"What's six? O, I see it—T. What's 98?"

"H."

"Sixteen is?"

"E. Gregg, we've got 'In the——'"

"Linda, now let's go at this right. It'll be quicker in the end. Write down that verse, spacing the letters far apart so——"

"I see, Gregg!" And, seizing paper, swiftly and clearly she wrote and he numbered the letters when she had finished:

I believe they described the cypress in that first record which is missing."

Gregg started. "Linda, was it a cypress tree that Davy Allen was sitting in?"

Linda paled, too, at the idea. "No, it was an oak!"

"Of course, I remember. But I bet we better look at the cypresses on the swamp's edge near there."

"We will, Gregg."

"No, I can't. I'm leaving for New York with mother and what was father.

"I'll be of some use to mother . . . Father wanted to be buried near New York. We're having Davy laid beside him. Davy's wife likes that; and mother suggested it."

"She would . . . But didn't his own mother want him?"

"No one's heard another word from her. But, of course, she may reappear at any minute.

"Linda, I bet you're right about this message. Maybe it was finished. It would describe the place where father and Davy laid the second lot of gold if you knew where they hid the first. Linda, where's the first memorandum that describes the cypress?"

"Did your father carry it, do you suppose?"

"Do you mean, was it in father's pocket? Was that what the man was looking for and maybe found—the man who came downstairs that morning and locked you up and then searched father?"

"Or," said Linda slowly, "or did the man who got this message get the other memorandum, too? Did he get everything there was to get from that room while 'they' were out in the woods torturing Davy?"

Gregg whispered. "You mean, did Niles Evans get it all?"

Linda nodded. "I knew you were sure it was Niles Evans. I wonder if he was able to read it. If he's seen a paper, he knows what was told at the inquest, and he could read Davy Allen's letter."

"Before I leave I'll have a look at one or two cypress trees anyway. Come with me?"

"Of course."

"What a wonderful companion you are for me!"

"Do I help at all?"

"Help?" He seized her and clasped her to him.

She closed her eyes for the long second of her surrender and her hands were about his shoulders, clinging to him. At last her clasp relaxed and he let her go.

"O, LINDA!"

Dan banged on the door of Linda's room. "Get up," he shouted. "You've got company."

Linda stirred and sat up, tossing back her raven hair from her face. Last night, hours after the excitement of Gregg's departure should have passed, Dr. Ames had looked in on her and he had left her a bromide, commanding her to take it. At last, when she slept she overslept.

"Who is it?" she called, her heart halting at the idea that it might be Gregg turned back, perhaps, at the state line last night.

"It's that lady flyer—Kate Kelly. She wants to know if she can come up."

Linda, disillusioned of her wild hope that it might have been Gregg, felt a surge of relief at the mention of Kate Kelly. It might have been a far more dismal visitor, Mr. Prescott at best—no; he also had gone to New York; at worst, one of Clem Clay's men. Not Clem himself, for the sheriff likewise had found an important errand in the north.

"Tell her to come up," said Linda, and a moment later, as she was commencing to dress, Kate burst into the room and sat down on the bed with a bounce. If her morning call possessed any serious purpose, Kate concealed it perfectly. She was cheerful, casual and brimful of news which she rattled off gayly.

"It's half past nine . . . Nobody found any gold last night. Nobody found Niles Evans, either. There was a robbery here last night. Hear of it? . . . Alcorn's jewelry store in Albemarle was cleaned out in the small hours. The first real robbery for the town in years, I hear. The job was a highly professional one; plainly outside talent.

"I mention it, for it shows what the important crooks, who've come from all sides to do a job on the Denslow gold, seem to think of the chances of turning up the cache. Poor. They'd never waste time on an Albemarle jeweler if they figured they, or anybody, was close to the gold. Don't you agree?"

Kate eyed Linda critically. "Now I wouldn't put on a summer dress, if I were you, even though the hot spell is still on. I'd put on a suit, if you have a suit. Don't argue. Do as I say. You will find out why in all good time. I haven't even begun to tell you what I know. You knew, of course, Mabel Allen went north on the train last night? With Davy and his father—and also with Gregg and his mother. She said she didn't need me, and besides, here I was with my ship.

"That's swell." Kate looked observantly at the suit in which Linda was somewhat reluctantly clothing herself. "Now pack a bag. Not a long-time bag, but something more than a week-end bag."

LINDA looked at her in a startled way. "What on earth for?"

Kate laughed. "Give you twenty guesses."

"But I'm not going any place."

"How do you know you're not? Don't you want to go any place?"

"What?" said Linda. "Of course I do."

"Where do you want to go?"

"New York, of course."

"Of course," concurred Kate heartily. "That's where Mr. Henry Prescott has returned; that's where the sheriff of this county—the Honorable Clement Clay—has betaken himself. That's where Gregory Denslow and his mother have gone. That's where—I'm willing to bet—Mr. Niles Evans is now hiding. Mrs. Berteau also is probably there.

"For the will and the safety deposit boxes of Horace Denslow are in New York, and fifty million newspaper men can't be wrong. Something is going to burst out when the proper person opens those safe deposit boxes.

"In other words, this case has moved, for the moment at least, to New York.

"I'm leaving this noon, Linda, for New York. I've a neat little ship with the passenger seat empty, unless you take it."

Linda had never been to New York in her life. She had never flown. But never before had she lived on the scale or with the intensity of the last three days.

Strange how, without her properly appreciating it during the violent process, her horizon had stretched.

Mr. Prescott and Clem Clay and the newspaper people who had departed with them undoubtedly were right in their instincts. The next disclosure would be in New York. And Gregg was there!

Linda turned to Kate.

"Exactly when," she said steadily, "do we start? And how can I get aboard your ship without—attracting attention?"

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(To be continued)

Outside His Door

When the Judson Children, Stuffed with Academic Lore, Declared a Moratorium on Old-Fashioned Christmases, They Precipitated Strange Crises in the Family Circle

By Fielding James

DR. JUDSON came slowly into the dining room, glancing through a handful of mail as he came. He laid a bunch of letters at his wife's place, then sat down and buried himself behind his newspaper.

There had been an air of grudging reluctance in the way he surrendered the letters, as if he resented the pleasure they would give. There was a distinct lack of sociability in the way he rustled his paper. The absent-minded, perfunctory manner in which he ate his breakfast, as if it were in the nature of a disagreeable duty, was not a gracious recognition of the appetizing, well-served meal set before him. Indeed, it was as if his mere presence cast a shadow over the pretty, gay breakfast room.

Mrs. Judson looked unconcerned. Twenty-five years of a man like that either blights a woman hopelessly or makes her indifferent, perhaps a trifle callous. Mrs. Judson was fairly immune. Just now she was unquenchably cheerful. It was the Christmas vacation, and soon her children would be coming home from school.

For a time there was no sound in the room excepting the crunching of toast and the rattle of the newspaper. Then the woman laughed, an amused, happy little laugh.

"This letter, George, is a masterpiece," she announced, "and contains a grand bit of news. It must have a place in the family archives." She held out a thick letter with a friendly smile.

For a full minute the doctor did not so much as raise his eyes from his paper. He merely went on crunching toast. When at last he looked up it was without the slightest evidence of interest.

"What is it?" he asked curtly.

"Read it and see," his wife said, still cheerful. "The letter is not to me."

"O, yes, it is. It's from the children. It's for both of us. I suppose they address their letters to me because they know how crazy I am to hear from them, and because I write to them so often. It's only natural they should, but they all know that I turn them right over to you. Don't be foolish."

"Don't misunderstand," he said coldly. "I have not the slightest objection to their pouring endless accounts of their juvenile triumphs into their mother's sympathetic ears. But why am I asked to bore myself wading through all the detailed history of the last two days?"

"O, well, don't, then," Mrs. Judson said, smiling gallantly. "I'll boil it down for you. By the way, the fashion in which they say it is really nice and sweet. You are pretty lucky in your children, George."

"My children!"

"Yes, dear, your children," his wife said firmly. "Really, I ought to know." Her faintly mischievous smile faded slowly. But she went on in a matter-of-fact tone: "This is the news. The children are announcing a moratorium, a moratorium on Christmas presents and Santa Claus and all that. They say that for just once they will give up their Christmas stockings. The trip home, they claim, is quite enough this year, but they are sort of hoping for a turkey for Christmas dinner."

The man had returned ostentatiously to his newspaper and gave no sign of having heard her.

"How disappointing!" his wife murmured with slight mockery. "I really expected a burst of hallelujahs from you, George. Evidently you don't grasp it yet. No worry over Christmas this year. No interruptions to your work. Or to your hours of leisure. No frantic last-minute rush, no staying up Christmas eve till all hours, and getting up next morning before light."

"I never did do that," Judson snapped.

"Dear no, but the children did. You just groaned and put your head under the bedclothes, didn't you? But I always knew you were disturbed. Tin whistles and mouth organs and squeaking toys do not make a nice lullaby. Well, I confess that I am relieved. I am sort of fed up with wrapping worthless trinkets so as to make them look like a million dollars, and camouflaging drably useful presents with tissue paper and red baby ribbon and Christmas seals to make them look interesting and festive. I am relieved. Especially this year, when you are so frightfully hard up."

"No more so than usual," came from behind the newspaper.

"O, you must be! I have been thinking you must be awfully hard up."

A DULL color came into her husband's face. "But, I remember, you always begin to feel pretty poor before Christmas, don't you?" As there was no retort, she went on mildly: "But why aren't you happy now, George? You always hated Christmas. This time there will be no Christmas, none at all. Don't you understand?"

"I understand perfectly. Nor am I mourning over the fact."

"Well, I'm glad you reassured me. You look so very—very serious," his wife said with the irrepressible mischievous mockery that had tried and failed the years which should have suppressed her. "I am glad, as I said, to cut it out this year. It is time the children grew up." There was a suggestion of resolute cheerfulness in her tone that brought a slightly sardonic smile to her husband's face.

"Singing in the dark to keep up your courage?" he asked.

"No. No, not a bit," she insisted. "I mean it. I just can't imagine not feeling silly, filling hobby stockings for four kids at college and for our very grave young son at high school." She smiled in happy reminiscence. "But it was fun while it lasted."

"It was ridiculous."

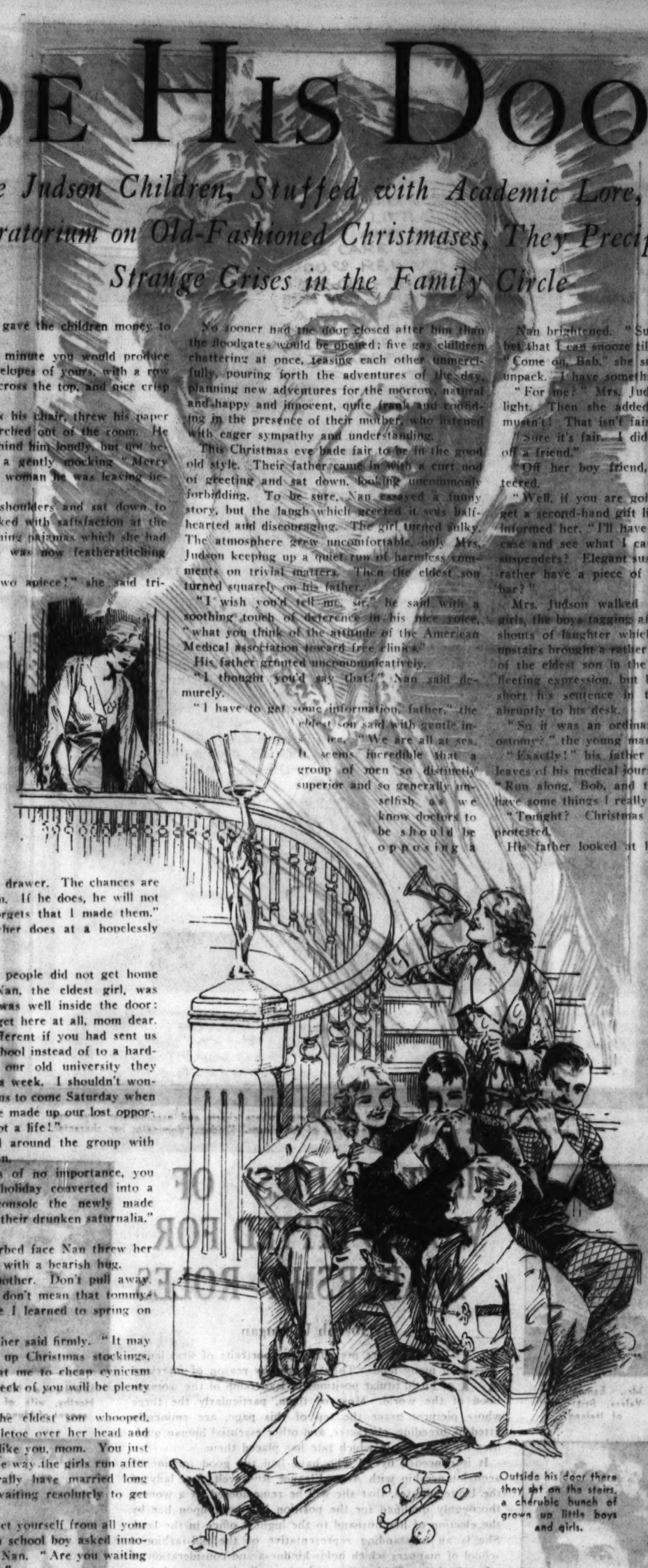
"O, fiddlesticks! Why grunt and look nasty and superior?" Mrs. Judson cried with sudden courage. "You could have a lot more fun in life if you had played the game. And it wouldn't have cost you a cent more. You always weakened at the last and gave the children money to buy presents.

"Then at the last minute you would produce those neat white envelopes of yours, with a row of Red Cross seals across the top, and nice crisp bills inside."

Judson shoved back his chair, threw his paper on the floor, and marched out of the room. He slammed the door behind him loudly, but not before he had caught a gently mocking "Merry Christmas" from the woman he was leaving behind.

She shrugged her shoulders and sat down to her sewing. She looked with satisfaction at the array of utterly charming pajamas which she had made and which she was now featherstitching daintily.

"Twelve pairs! Two apiece!" she said triumphantly. "They did not cost much, and it was only fun to make them. Of course the children will say that I am not playing fair, but I am. I won't wrap them at all. I will just hand them to them in a very offhand fashion. Pajamas are not Christmas presents unless they are wrapped in tissue paper and tied with fancy ribbon. They are just clothes. George's pajamas I will stick in his bureau drawer. The chances are he will not notice them. If he does, he will not wear them until he forgets that I made them." She grinned as a mother does at a hopelessly wayward child.



Outside his door there they sat on the stairs, a cherubic bunch of grown up little boys and girls.

THE Judson young people did not get home until the 24th. Nan, the eldest girl, was explaining before she was well inside the door:

"We were lucky to get here at all, mom dear. It would have been different if you had sent us to a proper finishing school instead of to a hard-boiled university. At our old university they positively begrudge us a week. I shouldn't wonder at all if they asked us to come Saturday when we get back till we have made up our lost opportunities. Wot a life, wot a life!"

Languidly she looked around the group with a sudden change of mien.

"Really, Christmas is of no importance, you know. It's a heathen holiday converted into a Christian holiday to console the newly made Christians for giving up their drunken saturnalia."

"O, Nan!"

At her mother's disturbed face Nan threw her arm around her mother with a bearish hug.

"You're too sweet, mother. Don't pull away. You're just precious. I don't mean that tommyrot. That's just a piece I learned to spring on father."

"Well, don't," her mother said firmly. "It may be a good idea to give up Christmas stockings, but if you mean to treat me to cheap cynicism like that all week, one week of you will be plenty enough for me."

"Atta boy, mom!" the eldest son whooped, dangling a piece of mistletoe over her head and kissing her happily. "I like you, mom. You just save my life, you do. The way the girls run after me, I should just naturally have married long ago if I had not been waiting resolutely to get a girl like you."

"Is that how you protect yourself from all your beaux, Nancy?" the high school boy asked innocently of the captivating Nan. "Are you waiting to get a man like father?"

"Gosh!" The reply was brief but eloquent.

Mrs. Judson turned on her children protestingly, but they were too self-absorbed to notice her displeasure.

"You needn't say 'gosh' in that horrid tone, Nan," the slim little Barbara interposed. "You will be lucky if you ever get a man as good as father." Her soft brown eyes looked thoughtful. "I'm not saying father is pleasant. He isn't pleasant. He's Scotch and close and has frightful inhibitions and is dreadfully jealous, but I like him pretty well as I get older. You mustn't judge a man by his freedom from faults, but by his positive virtues. Father has many good points."

"CHILDREN!"

"Sorry, mom. It won't happen again," the eldest son said quickly, with a look at the two girls which had a curiously subduing effect. The group gathered up their suitcases and drifted away to their rooms, still chattering, but a little embarrassed.

Mrs. Judson moved about, hanging up hats and coats and restoring order. It was a familiar task, and she enjoyed it. Her face was a little amused and somewhat cynical. "The children have undoubtedly outgrown Santa Claus," she murmured.

Dinner only served to emphasize the change. The Judson dinners had always had an odd quality. Dr. Judson usually came home very tired and not in an expansive mood. The family were expected to assemble promptly, were served by the head of the house skillfully and expeditiously, and then ate in silence. There were a few brief questions interchanged, with answers equally brief. In fifteen minutes, when their father had eaten all he wished, he would leave the table immediately and go to his study.

No sooner had the door closed after him than the floodgates would be opened: five gay children chattering at once, teasing each other unmercifully, pouring forth the adventures of the day, planning new adventures for the morrow, natural and happy and innocent, quite frank and confiding in the presence of their mother, who listened with eager sympathy and understanding.

This Christmas eve bade fair to be in the good old style. Their father came in with a curt nod of greeting and sat down, looking uncommonly forbidding. To be sure, Nan essayed a funny story, but the laugh which greeted it was half-hearted and discouraging. The girl turned sulky. The atmosphere grew uncomfortable, only Mrs. Judson keeping up a quiet run of harmless comments on trivial matters. Then the eldest son turned squarely on his father.

"I wish you'd tell me, sir," he said with a soothing touch of deference in his nice voice, "what you think of the attitude of the American Medical association toward free clinics."

His father grunted uncommunicatively.

"I thought you'd say that!" Nan said demurely.

"I have to get some information, father," the eldest son said with gentle insistence. "We are all at sea. It seems incredible that a group of men so distinctly superior and so generally unselfish as we know doctors to be should be opposing a measure that is really for the public good."

His father's reply was brief and surly, but the brown-haired Barbara asked another question, rather shyly, and little by little the man thawed. He sat, apparently unconscious of the passage of time, talking very entertainingly on subjects on which he was distinctly an authority, prodded by skillful questions whenever his interest seemed to flag. When at last he withdrew to the study he carried away with him the eldest son.

Mrs. Judson turned to her children with shining eyes, but the restraining influence of the eldest son was gone.

"You see," the gentle Barbara said complacently, "he's a perfectly good person when you work it right."

"Fathers should be led, not driven."

Nan giggled. "Merely a case of not being adjusted to his environment," she suggested.

"I bet Bob is interned for the night," the high school boy said discontentedly.

NAN walked over to the window with a frank yawn. "Just what does one do on Christmas eve when there is a moratorium?" she asked.

"Go to bed," Barbara suggested practically. "Unpack and go to bed. You look as if you could do with a little sleep. I certainly can."

"Go to sleep? On Christmas?" Nan looked unhappy. "Let's get a sleeping powder. Let's get dad to give us a sleeping powder and sleep right through till day after tomorrow."

"Nix on that!" roared the second son. "Not if I know it. Dinner is at one tomorrow, and there will be lots of spoon licking to be done before that, won't there, mom?"

"Lots," his mother said encouragingly, rumpling his hair.

Nan brightened. "Sure enough. All right. I bet that I can snooze till ten,' she said hopefully. "Come on, Bab," she said to her sister. "We'll unpack. I have something for mom."

"For me?" Mrs. Judson said with frank delight. Then she added hastily: "O, but you mustn't! That isn't fair."

"Sure it's fair. I didn't buy it. I wangled it off a friend."

"Off her boy friend, mom," Barbara volunteered.

"Well, if you are going to desert me just to get a second-hand gift like that," the second son informed her, "I'll have to go through my suitcase and see what I can find. Want a pair of suspenders? Elegant suspenders? Or would you rather have a piece of gum and half a peanut bar?"

Mrs. Judson walked away between the two girls, the boys tagging after, a lively group. The shouts of laughter which followed shortly from upstairs brought a rather wistful smile to the face of the eldest son in the library. It was only a fleeting expression, but his father caught it, cut short his sentence in the middle, and turned abruptly to his desk.

"So it was an ordinary case of gastroenterostomy?" the young man prompted quietly.

"Exactly!" his father said dryly, cutting the leaves of his medical journal. Then, quite kindly: "Run along, Bob, and talk to your mother. I have some things I really must do. Good night."

"Tonight? Christmas eve?" the young man protested.

His father looked at him with a grim smile. "Tonight. Christmas eve," he said with a nod of dismissal.

Bob nodded and walked slowly out with a good appearance of reluctance and a very pleasant "Sorry, sir." But, once across the threshold, he dashed upstairs two steps at a time—a fact which could scarcely have escaped his father's notice.

"Lookee, Bobby, lookee!" Barbara was shrieking as Nan danced madly up and down the hall in black and gold pajamas.

"Mother made them. Aren't they Frenchy? And look what Nan brought mother," she said excitedly, pointing to a gorgeous box of candy in the middle of the floor. "That was what made her suitcase so heavy. Why, there are pounds and pounds. She says it is quite all right for her to give it to mother because it didn't cost her a cent. She claims that if it isn't the biggest box in the world she just missed her opportunity, for that is what she started out to get. Mother is awfully afraid Nan is a gold digger. Those pajamas over there are yours. They aren't a Christmas present, Bob. They are just a free will offering." She sighed. "They are lovely, mom, but I do wish you had saved your free will offerings till tomorrow morning; it's so nice to have something to get up for."

Mrs. Judson's bright eyes dimmed a little. "I wish I had saved them if you feel that way," she said regretfully.

She turned to the animated whirlwind in black and gold. "Maybe your father would like to see you dance," she said quietly.

"Show's free," the young woman said cordially.

"Don't you want to let him see how nicely the pajamas fit?" her mother persisted.

"Nope," Nan said airily. Then she caught a flash from Bob's blue eyes. "Sure I do. Sure I do. Nothing more diverting!" she said hastily, and slid swiftly down the banisters.

In almost no time she trailed back, giggling. "I think father has a guilty secret," she announced. "He said 'what the devil!' when I walked in without knocking. Now, he never swears. That is one of his positive virtues. And that was almost swearing. I think you will admit it was not setting a very good example to his innocent child. Then he came over and neatly blocked my way, said quite heartily: 'Very pretty, very pretty,' and waited with strained politeness for me to leave. I don't understand. That is the most extravagant compliment father ever paid me. The very most he has ever granted me up to this time has been: 'Um-m. You look all right.' But, mom, father had things scattered all over the place, and there was a big suitcase in the middle of the room. I suspect, if you ask me, he has already had an overdose of his dear children and is preparing to escape to some more peaceful atmosphere."

"Nonsense."

When the group had scattered, Mrs. Judson went downstairs. At the foot of the stairs she paused and glanced toward the study door. Then she shrugged her shoulders and went on to the kitchen. For some time she walked restlessly about, inventing little tasks, but the preparations for the dinner next day were already complete. There was nothing to do. The woman sighed, then grinned ruefully.

"Now, if I just had a baby with the colic, or a young'un with the croup," she said briskily.

Again she paused at the study door, a long, hesitating moment. But she did not go in. She went to her room, undressed quickly, and went to bed.

Eleven o'clock on Christmas eve, and in bed! From her windows she could see the lights in the houses of her neighbors; she could see people struggling by in the street, arms full of bundles; she could hear belated delivery wagons rattling along the frozen road. Somewhere in the distance was music. For a time there was a soft murmur of talk from the rooms where the children were. Then that died away.

IT seemed to her she had not been asleep five minutes when she found herself sitting up in bed, trembling with fright. What had awakened her? It hadn't been a shriek. Or had it? She was reaching frantically for her bathrobe when it came again. She laughed hysterically in her relief. How well she knew that sound! It had been a very shrill toot on a little tin horn, and was followed by an equally familiar sound, a subdued chorus of muffled laughter. She stumbled hastily to the door.

"O, children, children, can't you wait till morning?" she murmured, almost mechanically.

There was a soft clapping of hands.

"Mom knows her part, mom knows her part," Bob said approvingly. "Children!" he mocked, "Please, please! You'll wake your father!"

There they sat on the stairs, a cherubic bunch of grown up little boys and girls in very Frenchy pajamas, hugging to themselves their beloved stockings, their wabbly stockings, with the big round orange bulging in the toe, and the shiny little candles oozing from the top.

The high school boy was essaying "Stille Night" on a tin flute. The attempt was courageous, the result as distressing as it had been fifteen years before, when eight year old Bob had first set his heart on learning to play a tune, and had tooted mournfully for hours at a time with a delight in the noises he made which made it impossible for his harassed mother to call at halt.

Now the Bob of today was cruelly drowning out his young brother with a lively performance of the "Wearing of the Green" on a very swagger mouth organ, while Barbara was playing a little tune of her own on a small celluloid comb.

"Look what Santa Claus brought us," the second son mumbled. He had his mouth stuffed full of candy and it made speech somewhat difficult. "I got a game. Swell! Backgammon. Got a peach of a puzzle. A hard one. Bet it takes me all week," he boasted.

"I got a game, too," piped up Nan. "It's a gambling game. I'll have a hot time with that. I'll play with all my male callers. When they lose, they'll pay; when I win, they'll pay. Great. It must have cost about a thousand dollars, but I'll make it all back. It will be a dandy investment."

"Father came across as usual," Bob informed his mother, exhibiting a white envelope. "He's going to have to stop, mother. It's pretty tough to have your children grow up to the point where you feel you must give them some very substantial checks instead of five dollar bills."

"You needn't cash the check, Bobby boy," Nan suggested. "Yours is the biggest. That will help father quite a bit. Come here, mother. Darling mom! Did she humor her idiot children? Did she give them their darling stockings!"

MRS. JUDSON smiled weakly, but not unhappily. "I hadn't a thing to do with it," she said placidly.

"Course not, dumbbell," the second son said, giving his lovely sister a cheerful shove. "It was Santa Claus."

But Bob had stopped his performance on the mouth organ abruptly. "What do you mean, mother?" he demanded.

"What do you suppose?" she said impatiently. "You got your presents from exactly the same Santa Claus you have got them from every year of your lives, from your father. This year I happened not to be the agent, that's all. He bought them himself. I played fair," she said smiling. "Apparently your father used his own discretion."

"Was it really dad?" Bob asked in an awe-struck voice.

But Nan was already plunging across the hall. She threw open the door to her father's bedroom with scant ceremony.

"Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! Get up. It's morning!" she shrieked. "You . . . you . . . !" She choked a little.

Her father, arrayed in beautiful blue pajamas, surveyed her calmly from his pillow.

"Shut the door, please, Nan. No, no! Shut yourself on the other side."

"I will not. I'm grown up," she announced. "They are coming, father. They are all coming. I must hurry. I—I seem to stammer s—something awful. I—I can't quite get it said."

"Say it, my child," he said gently.

The girl hurled herself at him. "When they all get inside I'll shut the door," she sobbed. "But you must never, never, if you want to be minded in this house, ask us to shut ourselves out on the other side!"

(Copyright by the author: 1933)



Queen Mary of Britain, idolized by British subjects, whose motto is, "Let all things be done decently and in order."



Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, first lady of the United States, whose charm and graciousness have won for her a sincere place of affection in the hearts of Americans. Kindness dominates her character.



Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, whose devotion to her country is reflected in the unbounded loyalty of her subjects.

'FIRST LADIES' OF WORLD FITTED FOR LEADERSHIP ROLES

By Joseph U. Dugan

HEREWITH are presented the portraits of first ladies of many lands. They occupy, by reason of marriage or birth, titular positions of leadership of the womanhood of the world. Most of them, particularly the three whose pictures grace the top of this page, are eminently fitted by breeding, character, and other essential human qualities for the roles in which fate has placed them.

It is conceded by all who have had the good fortune of acquaintanceship with Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, first lady of the United States, that she will be remembered as a woman thoroughly qualified for the position bestowed upon her by the election of her husband to the highest office in the land. She is an outstanding representative of the old-fashioned school of manners which holds kindness and consideration of others to be cardinal virtues. She has a lively sense of humor and a deep sense of human sympathy, and is endowed with the priceless ability of making of her family residence, no matter where it may be, a home in every sense of that word.

Queen Mary of England is idolized by the British not only because of her regal position, but for her human qualities, as well. She lives by a code of ideals which represent the highest standards of English womanhood. She considers herself first as a wife and mother, second as a person responsible for upholding by example the finest traditions of her countrywomen. She undertakes this heavy responsibility with simple dignity. Queen Mary is an ardent supporter and participant in social welfare work and is a real as well as honorary leader in every movement for the alleviation of suffering.

In these turbulent times the job of monarch probably is less secure than ever before in history. Since the war kings have been dethroned and banished with increasing frequency. There is one crowned head in Europe, however, whose position is more secure today than ever before. She is Wilhelmina, who, although only 53 years old, has been queen of Holland for nearly half a century. She was ten years old when she succeeded to the throne in 1890. She is today the actual as well as titular ruler of her country and the beloved idol of her subjects. This fact has been illustrated frequently, to the dismay of revolutionary agitators, who have been told by the loyal Hollanders, "We will never have a republic as long as we can see our queen sitting sewing in the window."

Among the other first ladies of the world whose pictures appear on this page and who are celebrated for their charm and character are Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, daughter of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania; Queen Helene of Italy, who was a Montenegrin princess before her marriage to Victor Emmanuel, who became king of Italy; Queen Rambai Barni of Siam, who, with King Prajadhipok, made a tour of the United States two years ago; Mrs. Eamon de Valera, wife of the president of the Irish Free State; and the dowager empress of Japan, mother-in-law of the present empress.



Queen Waizeru Manan, empress of Abyssinia, the black kingdom of Africa. She is the consort of Emperor Ras Tafari, who claimed the throne in 1930 upon the death of Empress Zonditu, who had asserted that she was a direct descendant of the Queen of Sheba, of biblical history fame.



Mrs. Eamon de Valera, first lady of Ireland.



Queen Helene, wife of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.



Queen Rambai Barni of Siam, who, with King Prajadhipok, made an extended visit to the United States in 1931. Their rule is unhampered by revolutions.



Madame Mary Moscicki, Poland's first lady.



Madame Nicholas Horthy, wife of the regent of Hungary.



Maud, the English Queen of the Norwegians.



Alexandrine, the queen of Denmark.



Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia closely resembles her mother, Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania. She was married to King Alexander I of Jugo-Slavia in 1922.



Dowager Empress Sakado of Japan, mother of Emperor Hirohito, who succeeded to the Japanese throne, with his wife, Empress Nagako, in 1926. The dowager empress, a daughter of Prince Kujo, now is 49 years old. She resides in one of the royal palaces at Tokyo. Her husband was Emperor Yoshihito.

Queen Mary and the Simple Life

QUEEN MARY of Great Britain is most emphatically what used to be called "straight laced." Her tastes are simple to the point of austerity and her conservative principles are typified by the clothes and hats she wears and the books she reads. "Queen Mary has no taste for flippant reading," said Edward Legge, the historian. "Any book pronounced by her as fit for young girls and women would receive the approval of the archbishop of Canterbury, Father Vaughan, noted Roman Catholic priest, General Booth of the Salvation Army, and the elders of every Scottish kirk."

The Kaiser and the Queen

QUEEN WILHELMINA succeeded to the throne of Holland when she was a girl of 10. It was not many months afterward, while on a visit of state to the German emperor, that the then Kaiser Wilhelm II is reported to have boasted jovially to the girl queen of his 7-foot tall guardsmen. "In Holland," young Queen Wilhelmina quickly replied, "we have dikes which, when opened, allow the water to rise 10 feet!" Fate decreed that her host of that occasion later would seek exile in the land which she rules. She has been described as the best loved queen in Europe.

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 10, 1933

20 OR MORE COMICS



OLD DOC YAK

Little Orphan Annie

GEE- A WEEK AGO I THOUGHT SURE I'D BE BACK IN COSMIC CITY, BY THIS TIME-

IF THAT PICK-POCKET HADN'T GRABBED MY DOUGH, WE'D BE O.K., SANDY- COURSE, WE'LL GET BY, ANYWAY- BUT I'VE GOT TO GET A JOB-

I'M GOIN' TO WORK TO-MORROW- A HUNDRED A WEEK AND EXPENSES- GOT TO SEE TH' GUY, NOW-

I WAS OFFERED TWO HUNDRED A WEEK, BUT IT'S AN INSIDE JOB- I'M GOIN' TO THINK IT OVER-

WHAT? YUH WANT A PORTER? I AINT NO PORTER-

HOW MUCH'LL YUH PAY?

REALLY I DON'T NEED A PORTER- BUT I'LL GIVE ONE OF YOU A DOLLAR A DAY, FOR TWO HOUR'S WORK A DAY-

I WAS ONLY TRYING TO HELP YOU OUT-

YEAH? BIG-HEARTED OLD COOT, AINTCHA?

HA! HA! DO I LOOK LIKE A PORTER?

CAN I HAVE THAT JOB, MISTER? I NEED WORK- I'LL WORK ALL DAY, FOR A DOLLAR-

THE VERY IDEA- LISTEN TO THAT CHILD-

HUMPH- WE'LL FIX THAT-

THERE CAN BE NO EXCUSE- WHAT CAN YOUR PARENTS BE THINKING OF? A CHILD YOUR AGE, ASKING FOR WORK-

WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE "SISTERS OF SUPPRESSION" WE'LL PUT A STOP TO THIS-

BUT I'VE GOT TO EAT-

NONE OF YOUR BACK TALK, CHILD- WE WILL HANDLE THIS AFFAIR-

IF HER FAMILY CAN'T SUPPORT HER, SHE SHOULD BE IN AN INSTITUTION- TAKE US TO YOUR PARENTS- MARCH!

YESSUM-

HUMPH- WHAT A DEGRADING NEIGHBORHOOD-

RIGHT IN HERE- IT'S ONLY A LITTLE WAY-

ELVIRA- WE'VE BEEN DUPED-

WHY- THAT LITTLE GAMIN HAS EVADED US IN THE DARKNESS- SHE'LL PAY FOR THIS-

I KNOW IT'S WRONG FOR KIDS TO WORK- BUT I'VE GOT TO EAT- AND THAT WAS A SWELL JOB- I WISH THOSE OLD ANTI AUNTIES WOULD NEVER FIND THEIR WAY OUT O' THAT ALLEY-

ABOARD A LINER AT LAST, "DADDY" WARBUCKS SPEEDS TOWARD HOME-

HOW MUCH LONGER, CAPTAIN?

FIVE DAYS FROM NOW WE'LL BE IN HONOLULU- THERE YOU CAN GET A PLANE-

Maw Green

YESSIR- I THINK IT'S A DOG-GONED FINE IDEA, ME BUYING MESELF A SWELL CHRISTMAS PRESENT-

ME WITH NO RELATIVES AT ALL AND MIGHTY FEW FRIENDS- 'I'LL BE ME OWN SANTA CLAUS- NOW, WHAT TO BUY?

NOW WHAT COULD BE SO INTERESTIN? OH- AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY-

TH' POOR LADS ARE WAITIN' FOR A CHANCE TO GET A JOB-

THIM BOYS ARE NO BUMS- THEY WANT WORK- THEY'RE BROKE AND HUNGRY- AND ME WITH MONEY-

WHY--? WHAT--? BLESS YOU, LADY-

SH-H-H- NIX- FORGET IT- IT'S NOTHIN' AT ALL-

'TIS LITTLE ENOUGH-

IT'LL BUY A SQUARE MEAL FOR MY POOR WIFE AND KIDS-

AH, IT DOES ME OLD HEART GOOD, TO SEE TH' LOOKS THEY GAVE ME-

AFTER ALL, I'M TH' ONE THAT GETS TH' BIGGEST KICK OUT OF IT- WHAT IF I AM BROKE? TH' REAL FUN IS GIVIN' NOT GETTIN'-

HAROLD GRAY

[ADVERTISEMENT]

SING TO THE CHORUS OF "CASEY JONES"

K.C. JONES NEVER ATE MUCH BREAKFAST K.C. JONES FELT SO "DOWN" AND BLUE

KLANG KLANG

THEN A FRIEND GOT HIM TO TRY QUAKER

AND NOW HE SMILES MOST ALL THE WHILE AND SO WILL YOU

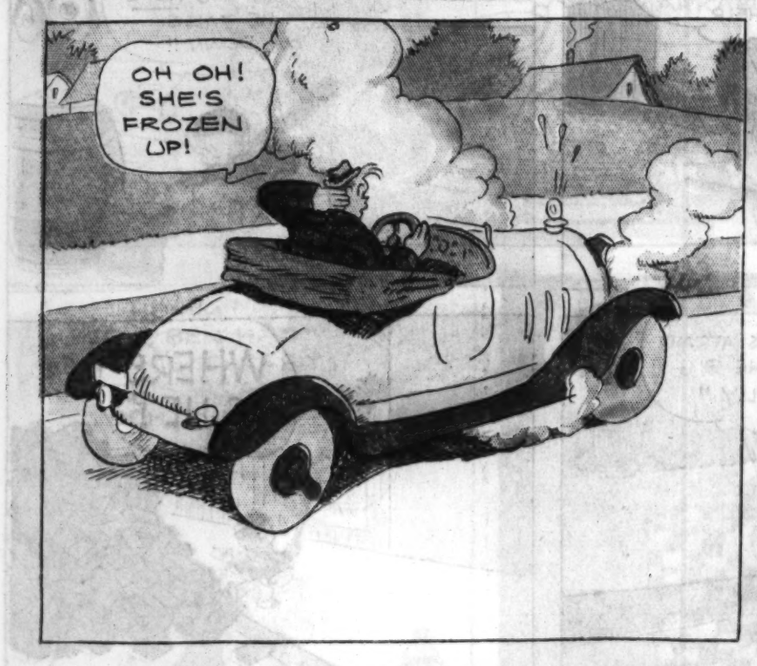
QUICK QUAKER OATS COOKS IN 2½ MINUTES

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 10, 1933

Gasoline Alley

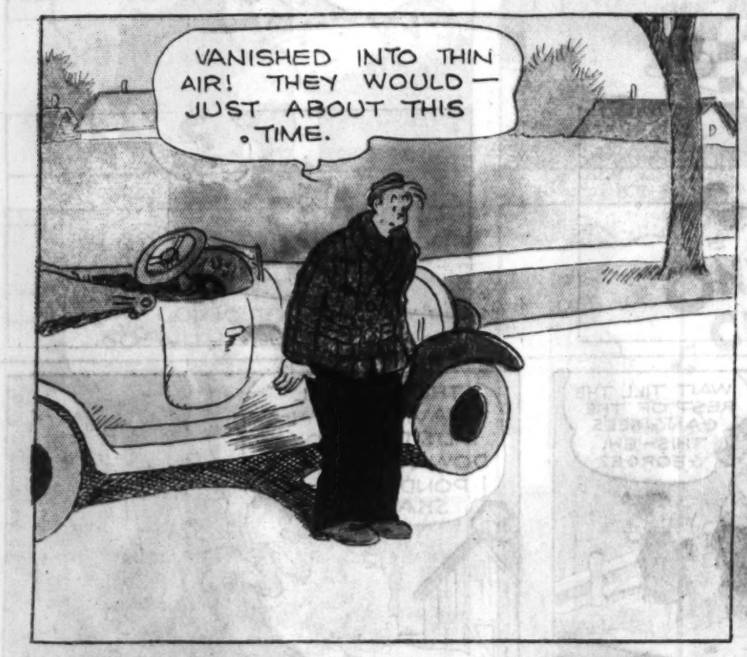
By J. Kings







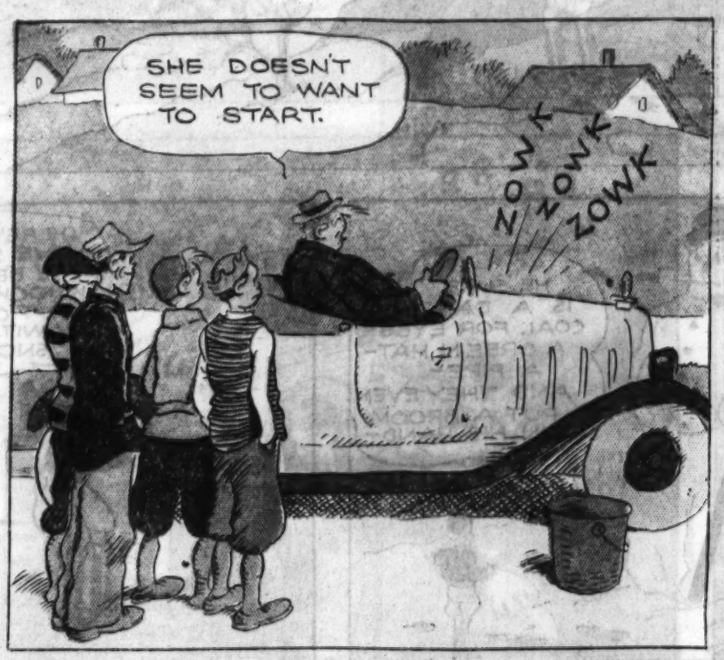




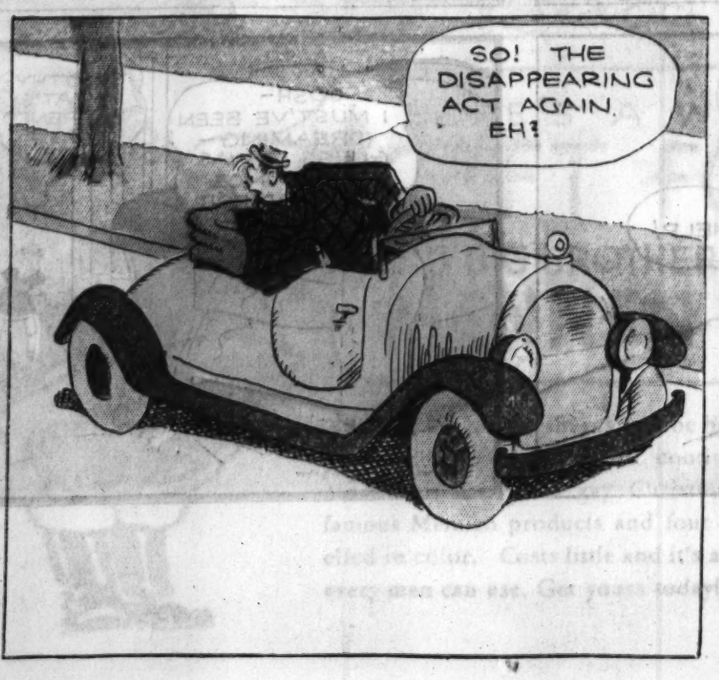


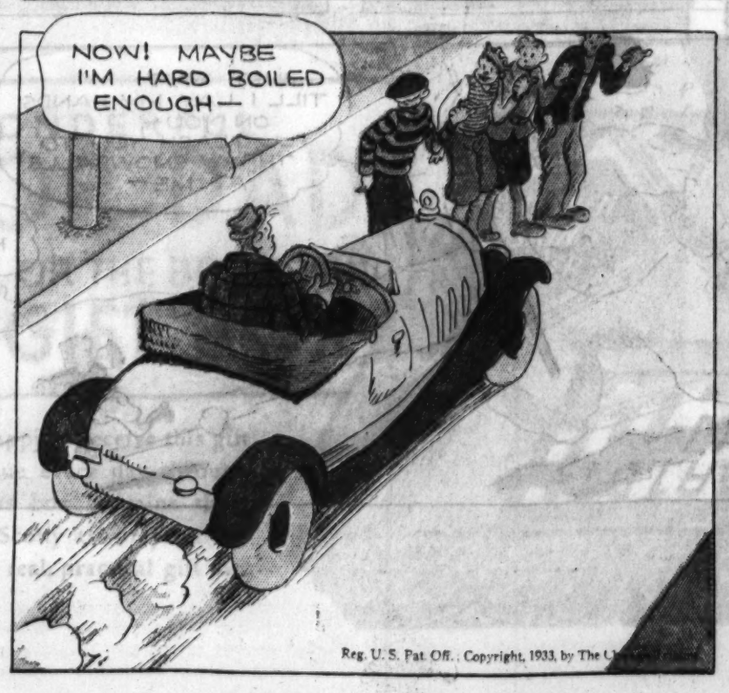














Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.. Copyright, 1933, by The C

HARDROCKS

by HERBY

YEAH! "HARDROCKS"! IT'S ME!! AND I'VE BEEN LAYING FOR YOU

STAND! OR I'LL GIVE YOU WORSE!

I HAVE NO CHANCE WITH HIM! WHY DON'T HE HIT THUMBODY HIS THIZE!

IF HE CATCHES ME THIS BIG STICK WILL HELP

ALL I CAN DO IS THOAK HIM AND HOPE HE FALLS DOWN!!

IF I BOUNCE THIS OFF HIS BUN, MAYBE HE WON'T BE THO TOUGH!

IF HE COMES WE'LL BE EVEN NOW!

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BULLY!!

WHERE IS HE?

HERBY

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

?

TINY TIM by STANLEY LINK

HO HUM! I NEVER ATE SO MUCH IN MY LIFE— GUESS I'D BETTER GET UP AND GO OUT DOORS BEFORE I DOZE OFF TO SLEEP—

HAW! HAW! THAT SURE IS A FUNNY LOOKING SNOW MAN THOSE BOYS ARE MAKING—

WAIT TILL THE REST OF THE GANG SEES THIS— EH, GEORGE?

THEY'RE ALL LEAVING NOW— MUST BE GOING DOWN TO THE POND TO SKATE—

HERE'S MY CHANCE TO GET A GOOD LOOK AT HIM— AND THEN MAYBE I CAN MAKE ONE FOR MYSELF—

HE SURE IS A DANDY— COAL FOR EYES— A GREEN HAT— A PIPE— AND THEY EVEN PUT A BROOM IN HIS HAND—

HERE'S WHERE I HAVE SOME FUN— I'LL BETCHA I CAN KNOCK THAT PIPE OUT OF HIS MOUTH WITH THIS SNOW BALL—

WAM! GOT IT WITH THE FIRST SHOT—

SO!

?

JUST WAIT TILL I LAY MY HANDS ON YOU— I'LL TEACH YOU TO THROW SNOWBALLS AT ME—

HELP!

GOSH— I MUST'VE BEEN DREAMING— GUESS IT WAS THAT MINCE PIE I HAD FOR DINNER—

TIMOTHY WHAT'S HAPPENED?

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 10, 1933

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



HERE'S A WONDERFUL
GIFT FOR DAD
AND BIG BROTHER, OR THE BOY FRIEND
MENNEN GIFT BOX

EVERY MAN who shaves will be happy to receive this gift —and his pleasure will continue every day through months of use. This gay Christmas box contains three famous Mennen products and four Scotty ash trays enamelled in color. Costs little and it's a real, practical gift that every man can use. Get yours today!

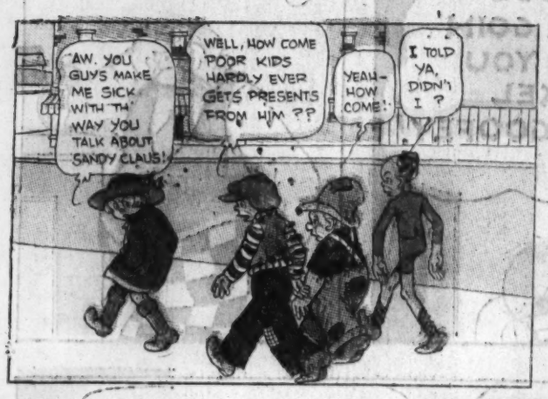
Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

By Brannner

















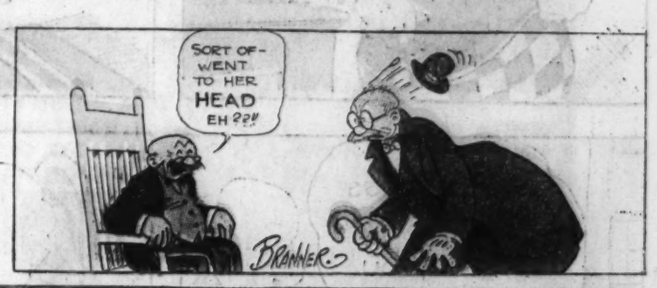




Loopie Bloopie

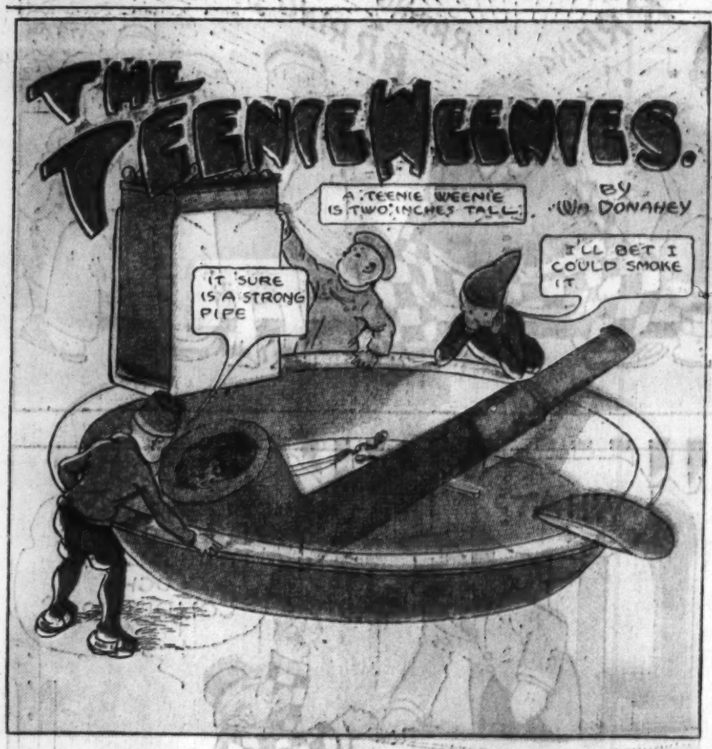


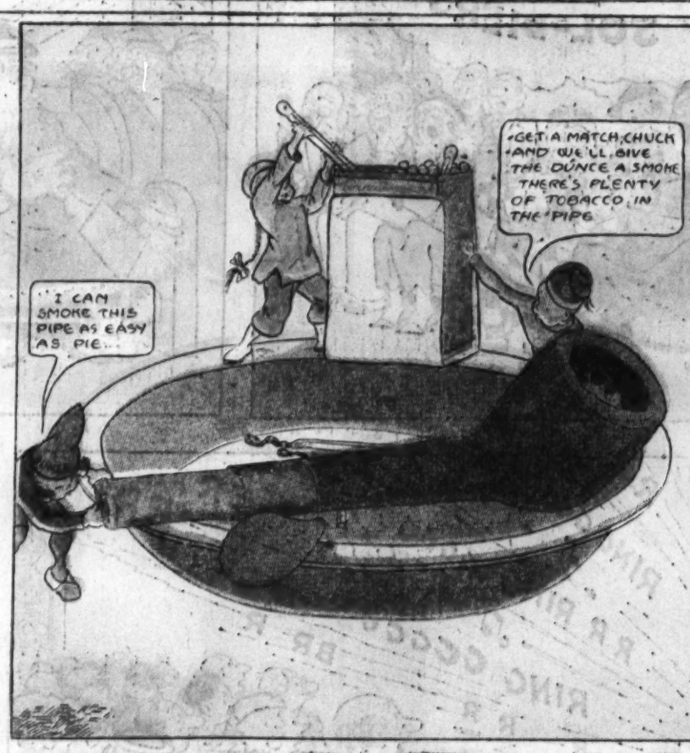




The Teenie Weenies.

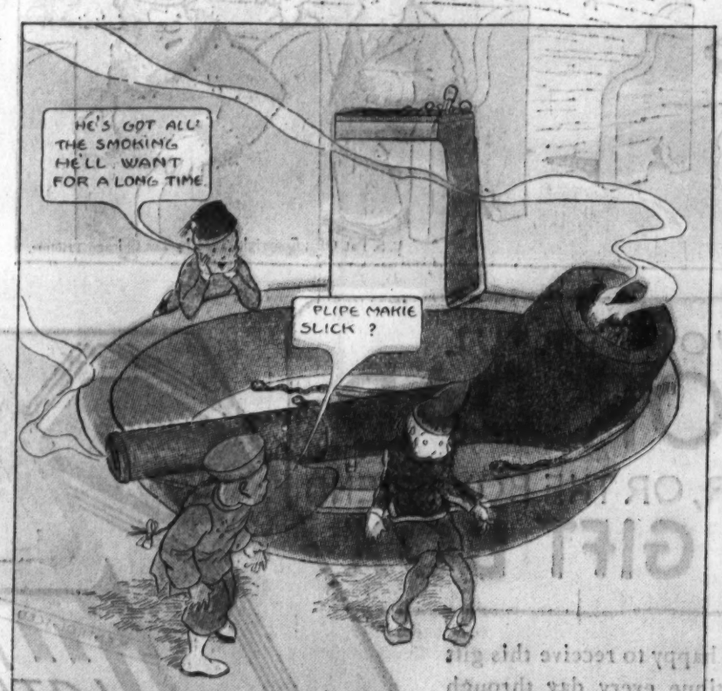
By Wm Donahey













AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.

Mother to the Rescue!

THE TRUE STORY
OF A YOUNG BRIDE
WITH THE WASHDAY BLUES
WHO FOUND HER MOTHER
MORE UP-TO-DATE THAN HERSELF!

1 – MONDAY EVENING –

–AND I'M SIMPLY DONE UP, DEAR. I'VE BEEN SCRUBBING CLOTHES NEARLY ALL DAY IN THAT STEAMING BASEMENT AND I FEEL AS IF I'D FAINT IF I TOOK ANOTHER STEP!

BUT I TOLD KENT, OUR NEW SALES MANAGER, WE'D DROP IN ON THEM TONIGHT.–YOU NEVER USED TO BE TIRED LIKE THIS, HONEY. BUT NOW IT'S THE SAME STORY EVERY WASHDAY.

2

I KNOW, DEAR. BUT JUST **YOU** TRY BENDING OVER A LAUNDRY TUB FOR HOURS! — YOU'LL HAVE TO GO WITHOUT ME, THAT'S ALL.

I **CAN'T** DO THAT, DOROTHY. I CAN'T TELL THEM I LET MY WIFE GET WORN OUT WITH HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY! WE'LL JUST STAY HOME, THAT'S ALL!

3

WHAT'S THIS? THE FIRST QUARREL?

BY GEORGE, LOOK WHO'S HERE!

MOTHER!

4

MOTHER, **YOU** TELL JOHN WHAT IT MEANS TO DO A BIG WASH. HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M SO TERRIBLY FAGGED OUT ON MONDAY NIGHT.

BUT YOU **SHOULDN'T BE!**–UNLESS YOU'RE USING SOME OUT-OF-DATE LAUNDRY SOAP. I HOPE YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO BOIL OR SCRUB THE CLOTHES WHEN YOU CAN SOAK THEM CLEAN IN **15 MINUTES** WITH **OXYDOL**.

5

15 MINUTES! WHY I ALWAYS PUT MINE TO SOAK THE NIGHT BEFORE, AND STILL I HAVE TO SCRUB TILL MY BACK ACHES. AND I THOUGHT MY SOAP WAS THE BEST!

WELL, I DON'T KNOW **ANY** SOAP THAT WORKS LIKE **OXYDOL**– AND I'VE TRIED THEM ALL. I'M OVER TWICE YOUR AGE, DOROTHY, AND A BIG WASH NEVER BOTHERS ME A BIT ANY MORE!

6

MY DAUGHTER WAS WORRIED FOR FEAR **OXYDOL** MIGHT FADE COLORED THINGS.

NOT A CHANCE, MADAM! IT'S PROCTER AND GAMBLE'S NEW GRANULATED SOAP. IT CAN'T HURT A THING PLAIN WATER WON'T!

7 – THE FOLLOWING MONDAY –

YOU WERE CERTAINLY RIGHT, MOTHER! I NEVER **SAW** SUDS SO RICH AND THICK. HERE IT IS ONLY 10 O'CLOCK AND I'M READY TO RINSE!

AND EVERYTHING PERFECTLY CLEAN WITHOUT A SPECK OF SCRUBBING!

8

TALK ABOUT A SPARKLING WASH! THE WHITE THINGS ARE 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER THAN EVER BEFORE, AND THE COLORED THINGS ARE BRIGHT AS NEW!

YES, AND THERE'S ENOUGH **OXYDOL** LEFT FOR 3 OR 4 WASHES JUST AS BIG!

9

DARLING! YOU LOOK WONDERFUL! I HOPE YOU DIDN'T LET YOUR MOTHER DO THE WASH FOR YOU!

THE IDEA! SHE NEVER TOUCHED IT! BUT I TOOK HER ADVICE AND USED **OXYDOL**–AND I DIDN'T HAVE TO BOIL OR SCRUB AT ALL. I WAS THROUGH BY NOON AND I FEEL **GRAND**.

10 – AND THAT EVENING THE KENTS CAME TO CALL –

I THINK YOUR WIFE IS CHARMING! SO BRIGHT AND VIVACIOUS!

I THINK SHE'S PRETTY NICE, MYSELF, MRS. KENT!

11

DARLING, YOU MADE A BIG HIT WITH THEM! YOU WERE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY– AND I NEVER SAW YOU LOOK SO FRESH AND PRETTY!

ISN'T IT LUCKY MOTHER TOLD ME ABOUT **OXYDOL**? I'LL STAY YOUNG FOR YOU NOW, DEAR– SEE IF I DON'T!

Research Chemists Develop Astounding New Granulated Soap

Cuts Washing Time 25% to 40% — Ends Washboard Scrubbing and Boiling. Washes Clothes 4 to 5 Shades Whiter, in Hard or Soft Water, Than Old-Style Granulated, Bar or Flake Soaps . . . Yet Can't Fade Colors, Harm Fabrics or Hurt Hands

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so amazing that women everywhere are asking —"*Will the wonders of science never cease?*"

An utterly new-type laundry soap. A soap that multiplies itself 500 TIMES in suds. A still *faster-washing*, still *whiter-washing* soap that's utterly SAFE for colors, fabrics, and hands.

This remarkable new discovery is called OXYDOL. And you will find to your surprise that even your favorite soap—whether "granulated," bar or flake—is hopelessly out-of-date, compared to this new invention!

Women believed they had the fastest soap already. Then found it was slow, alongside OXYDOL. For OXYDOL utterly banishes boiling. It ends washboard scrubbing. It cuts soaking time to *15 minutes*—thus gets clothes out far sooner. They believed they had the whitest washes they could possibly get. And are now amazed by washes 4 to 5 *shades* whiter than before.

By impartial scientific test, ONE washing with OXYDOL gets clothes whiter than 2 to 4 washes with other soaps. But that's not all!

You'll find clothes actually last longer. That delicate colors DO NOT fade. Even cotton prints and children's dainty frocks are safe.

And OXYDOL is easier on hands than any soap you've ever used. For no strong agents, no chemical bleaches are employed in OXYDOL. OXYDOL simply can't hurt anything clear water won't.

So, if you want a faster, easier wash—a whiter wash—a safer wash—use OXYDOL next washday! Its creamy, "free-acting" suds *dissolve* the dirt *in 15 minutes*. And use it *alone*. OXYDOL needs no help from other soaps—or from added water-softeners. The right amount of water-softener is already there, for OXYDOL is specially fitted to water conditions in *each* district where it is sold.

With OXYDOL you'll do your wash safely in 25% to 40% less time. You'll use less soap, but you'll get a cleaner, sweeter-smelling wash than ever before! If you are not using OXYDOL now, we'll gladly see that you get a full-size 10c package, absolutely free. Enough for 2 full washes. Simply send your name and address to Procter & Gamble, Box 1801, Dept. 24, Cincinnati, Ohio. A postcard will do.

ECONOMICAL

By actual test a regular 25c package of Oxydol will do the work of 8 to 10 cakes of bar soap—or 2 to 3 times as much flakes.



BUDDY GREEN

STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE

BY EDGAR WILLIAMS

NOW YOU HOLD STILL - SANTA CLAUS WOULD NOT WASTE HIS TIME TALKING TO A BOY WITH DIRTY EARS

ATTA BOY - THROW OUT YER CHEST AND STEP RIGHT UP AND TELL SANTA CLAUS JUST WHAT YOU WANT THIS CHRISTMAS

DO YOU S'POSE WE CAN BRING HOME SAMPLES LIKE YOU ALWAYS DO, AUNT EVVY?

WE'D LIKE T' SEE SANTA CLAUS

BUDDY - BUDDY - TH' HAT!

WELL, WELL, MY LITTLE MAN -

STEP RIGHT THIS WAY - I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE A PLENTY TO TELL OLD SANTA

I'LL SAY!

YES SIR I REMEMBER GETTIN' YOUR LETTER LAST YEAR VERY WELL

REMEMBER - I WROTE FOR A BICYCLE, SOME ROLLER SKATES, A SLED A MOVIE CAMERA AND A COW BOY SUIT?

YES SIR!

?

WELL, I GOT TH' ROLLER SKATES, TWO SHIRTS, A COUPLA TIES, A BUM STORY BOOK AND A CHRISTMAS CARD, INSTEAD AND-

IF YOU EVER GET ORDERS MIXED AND BRING ME A DOLL AND A BUGGY, I'M OFFA YOU FER LIFE

AND ANOTHER THING - MY UNCLE MORT SAID T'CUT OUT THAT BRAND O' CIGARS YOU'VE BEEN BRINGIN'!

SWEENEY & SON

by Rosen

GOSH, THEY'RE GONNA BROADCAST THE FIGHTS JUST WHEN THAT 'KIDDIE HOUR' GOES ON--

BUT JUNIOR'S HAPPINESS COMES FIRST - I CAN'T BE SELFISH WHERE THE BOY IS CONCERNED.

COME ON, SON - HERE'S UNCLE DUDLEY AND THE KIDDIE HOUR

OKAY POP-

GOOD EVENING, KIDDIES--THIS IS UNCLE DUDLEY-- OUR FIRST NUMBER IS GOING TO BE A SPECIAL SURPRISE- LITTLE MINNIE GLOTZ, AGE 4, WILL RECITE "TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR"

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR - HOW I WONDER HOW YOU ARE - UP AMONG THE CLOUDS SO HIGH, LIKE A DIAMOND IN THE SKY

THAT WAS VERY NICE, MINNIE - AND NOW WE WILL HEAR 6-YEAR OLD MORTIMER SHMOOL SING "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT"

THE OWL AND THE PUSSY-CAT WENT TO SEA IN A BEAUTIFUL PEA-GREEN BOAT---

YOU HAVE LISTENED TO UNCLE DUDLEY'S LITTLE GUEST STARS - AND NOW UNCLE DUDLEY HIMSELF WILL TELL YOU A LITTLE STORY ABOUT A PIG AND AN ELEPHANT

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A LITTLE PIG AND A GREAT, BIG 'NORMOUS ELEPHANT-- WELL ONE DAY---

-AND THAT CONCLUDES THE KIDDIE HOUR-- THIS IS UNCLE DUDLEY SPEAKING - GOOD-NIGHT KIDDIES

-AND THAT'S THAT

WELL, SON, THAT WAS VERY NICE, WASN'T IT?

I'M GLAD YOU LIKED THAT STUFF, POP -- NOW WE CAN TUNE IN ON THE FIGHTS!

JINGLET

SONG — LOVE'S PARADISE

STRONG — LOVE'S PARADISE

LEAP — LOVE'S PARADISE

CHEAP!

LITTLE JOE

WASN'T LITTLE JOE DOWN AT THE CORRAL WITH YOU? DON'T TELL ME HE'S ALONE, OUT IN THIS BLIZZARD-

WHY, I THOUGHT HE WAS UP HERE AT THE HOUSE- GREAT JUPITER- NO HUMAN COULD GO TEN FEET IN THIS STORM, WITHOUT GETTIN' PLUMB LOST----

WHEW- THIS STORM SURE CAME UP QUICK- LUCKY I WAS ONLY A MILE FROM TH' HOUSE WHEN IT STARTED-

OUGHTA COME TO TH' HOUSE ANY MINUTE NOW- WHAT---- WHY--- THAT'S NOT TH' HOUSE--- WHERE AM I? I MUST BE GOIN' TH' WRONG WAY-

GEE- I'M LOST, SURE AS SHOOTIN'. HOW DID I EVER GET WAY UP HERE IN TH' MOUNTAINS? GOTTA WATCH MY STEP OR--

WOLVES! AND MAW WON'T LET ME PACK A SIX GUN-----

YEOW! I CAN'T RUN- MY FEET FEEL HEAVY AS LEAD- OW! HELP!

WHAT'S TH' USE? NO ONE CAN HEAR ME- OH, I'M ALL-- OUT-- OF--- BREATH---

INDIAN WIGWAM TOO FAR- TAKE LITTLE BRAVE TO RANCH- HEAP FIRE THERE- WARM QUICK-

UGH- UTAH ON WARPATH- THINK INDIANS BURN BARN- SEE INDIAN; UTAH NO POW-WOW- UTAH SHOOT, PLENTY QUICK-

UTAH NO SEE INDIAN, NO SHOOT- LEAVE LITTLE BRAVE AT DOOR- VAMOOSE-

HEAP BIG WIND COVER INDIAN TRACKS QUICK- SOME DAY UTAH FIND OUT INDIANS HIS FRIEND-

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OH- HE'S LOST IN THIS BLIZZARD, UTAH- WE MUST FIND HIM- SH-H-H- WHAT' THAT

THE WIND MUSTA BLOWED TH' DOOR OPEN- AND LOOK- THERE'S JOE- WHY, HE LOOKS ASLEEP-

JOE- OH, MY LITTLE JOE- I WAS SO AFRAID YOU'D BE LOST OUT IN THAT TERRIBLE STORM-

WHERE AM I? OH--- GEE- I GUESS I HAD AN AWFUL BAD DREAM- ALL ABOUT WOLVES---

THAT'S FUNNY- NO SNOW ON HIS COAT- LINT FROM A BLANKET- A RED BLANKET-

ON THE WING

EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS SHIP LOOKS SORTA SMALL --- BUT I GUESS THAT'S NATURAL AFTER ALL THE BRAIN TAXATION AND EYE STRAIN I'VE BEEN UNDER TODAY TAKING THE WRITTEN PART OF MY PILOT'S TEST.

HA-HA! JUST WAIT TILL THAT MARTIN SAP TRIES TO LAND! MARY ISN'T GOING TO THINK HE'S SO SWELL WHEN SHE SEES HIM FAIL TO PASS HIS PILOT'S TEST!

WHEN SHE SEES WHAT A FIZZLE HE IS, SHE'LL PROBABLY HAVE MORE TIME FOR ME!

AND I THINK I HAVE IT FIXED SO HE WON'T PASS.

THIS 360° TURN IS EASY ENOUGH, BUT WHAT'S GOING TO BE HARD IS TO MAKE THAT "SPOT" LANDING INSIDE THAT TWO HUNDRED FOOT SPACE.

I'LL SET 'ER DOWN CLOSE TO THE FIRST LINE--- I WANT TO BE SURE I DON'T OVERSHOOT THE "SPOT."

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MACK? HE'S GONNA HIT BEFORE HE REACHES THE SPOT!

HE'S ALMOST ON THE GROUND WHY DOESN'T HE LEVEL OFF?

W-W-WH'-- WH-WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH ME? I NEVER MISJUDGED THE DISTANCE THIS BAD BEFORE.

THIS'LL PLUNK ME SURE!

BUMP

BUMP

DON'T WORRY, MACK, YOU GOT LOTS OF TIME TO GET YOUR LICENSE --- OH, SAY, CAN I WEAR YOUR HELMET AND GOGGLES AWHILE?

OKAY, PINFEATHERS --CAREFUL YOU DON'T BREAK THEM!

I--I DON'T KNOW WHAT WENT WRONG WITH ME --I THOUGHT I WAS STILL SEVEN OR EIGHT FEET OFF THE GROUND WHEN I HIT!

TOO BAD, SON. YOU'LL GET ANOTHER CHANCE---- -- FORTY-FIVE DAYS FROM NOW.

PLEASE LET HIM TRY AGAIN NOW, MISTER INSPECTOR!

OH BOY. I WISH I HAD SOME GOGGLES AN' A HELMET!

JUST LET ME TRY AGAIN, NOW, MISTER INSPECTOR, I KNOW I CAN DO IT!

SORRY, MACK, BUT YOU FAILED AN' YOU KNOW THE LAW!

'AT'S FUNNY-- EVERYTHING LOOKS SMALLER WITH THESE GOGGLES ON!

HEY, MACK! WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR GOGGLES?

HUH? WHAT'S THIS?

THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH MACK'S GOGGLES- SEE FOR YOURSELF! MACK HAS PERFECT EYES!

HUM-M!! THINGS DO APPEAR SMALL THROUGH THESE--- THAT ACCOUNTS FOR YOUR BAD LANDING--- NO WONDER YOU MISJUDGED THE DISTANCE!

-SOMEONE WHO DIDN'T WANT YOU TO PASS THIS TEST EVIDENTLY GOT HOLD OF SOME SLIGHT REDUCTION LENS AND HAD THEM FITTED INTO YOUR GOGGLES--- THIS MEANS YOU GET ANOTHER CHANCE

THANK YOU! I SURE THOUGHT SOMETHING HAD GONE WRONG WITH ME I NEVER DREAMED IT WAS THE GOGGLES!

IT'LL BE TOO BAD IF WE EVER FIND OUT WHO DID THIS SNEAKIN' TRICK!

AIR FACTS

ON A PLANE LIKE THIS I CAN SEE HOW THE WINGS ARE KEPT ON BY MEANS OF BRACING WIRES AND STRUTS.

--BUT WHY IS IT THAT A BIG SHIP LIKE THAT DOESN'T HAVE BRACING WIRES?

DOESN'T NEED ANY-- THOSE ARE CANTILEVER WINGS.

OH-I SEE-- BECAUSE THEY HAVE A BIG NAME LIKE THAT, THEY JUST STAY ON --HUH?

NO, SILLY CANTILEVER MEANS THAT ALL THE BRACING IS INSIDE THOSE THICK WINGS.

THOSE CANTILEVER WINGS ARE SO RIGIDLY BRACED THAT THEY WOULD, WITH EASE, WITHSTAND THE MOST SEVERE STRAIN THE SHIP COULD BE SUBJECTED TO!

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STREAKY

by Gus Edson

STREAKY HAS A JOB SO HE CAN SURPRISE MOM AND JEANIE WITH CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

BOY! THIS KEEPS ME IN TRIM FOR THE BASKETBALL SEASON!

YES STREAKY—BUSINESS HAS BEEN GETTING BETTER AND BETTER LATELY—

PUT THE GOODS THAT WE GET THE MOST CALLS FOR ON THE LOWER SHELVES.

I'M WELL PLEASED WITH THE WAY YOU ARE CATCHING ON TO THE BUSINESS M'BOY—

I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO ATTEND TO. I'LL BE BACK IN AN HOUR

O.K. SIR!

—PRETTY SWELL OF MR. GREENGOODS TO HAVE ENOUGH FAITH IN ME TO LEAVE ME IN CHARGE OF THE STORE—

JOHN GREENE GROCER

—WONDER WHAT THESE FELLOWS WANT. THEY LOOK LIKE TOUGH CITIZENS—

WHERE'S D PROPRIETOR?

HE JUST STEPPED OUT. CAN I HELP YOU GENTLEMEN ???

ANYTHING ELSE T'DAY MISSUS JONES?

BOY! DAT WAS A CINCH—

YEAH!

WHAT—WHAT HAPPENED??

CONGRATULATIONS M'BOY! YOU DID A MARVELOUS BUSINESS —THE SHELVES ARE EMPTY!!

CONTINUED—

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White Boy

A Dance Speaking in English

by Gumah Pyle

NOW THAT ALL THE HORSES HAVE BEEN RECAPTURED, THEY'VE DECIDED TO SPEND THE NIGHT HERE AND RETURN TO CAMP TOMORROW.

YES, THEY GOT ALL THE HORSES BACK BUT MINE— DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT SIOUX WHO STOLE HIM WILL BE GOOD TO HIM?

OH YES, HE WILL PROBABLY PAINT HIM ALL UP AND USE HIM FOR A WAR HORSE.

THE SIOUX WHO GOT MY BRAIDS IS PROBABLY USING THEM TO DECORATE HIS SHIELD, OR MAYBE HE HAS THEM BRAIDED INTO HIS OWN HAIR—

DON'T WORRY— WE'LL GET THE HORSE AND BRAIDS BACK TOO SOMEDAY— MAYBE—

HERE WE ARE. THE BRAVES ARE PUTTING THE HORSES IN A ROPE CORRAL. THIS PLACE IS EASY TO DEFEND.

WHAT IF THE SIOUX DECIDE TO ATTACK US TONIGHT?

THEY WONT— THE SIOUX BELIEVE THAT ANY OF THEM KILLED AT NIGHT MUST WALK IN DARKNESS FOREVER IN THE GREAT HEREAFTER. NOW TIE YOUR HORSE WELL— UNCLE BULL-BAT WILL GET AFTER YOU GOOD IF YOU LOSE HIS HORSE THE WAY YOU DID YOUR OWN.

UNCLE BULL BAT— WHAT A NAME!

LISTEN KID— THE FIRST CHANCE WE GET ALONE I GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU—

Whether it's cold
Whether it's warm

BEECH-NUT GUM

CELLOPHANE PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR

is a chum in all weathers!

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20 OR MORE COMICS

BLACK

by CHESTER GOULD



















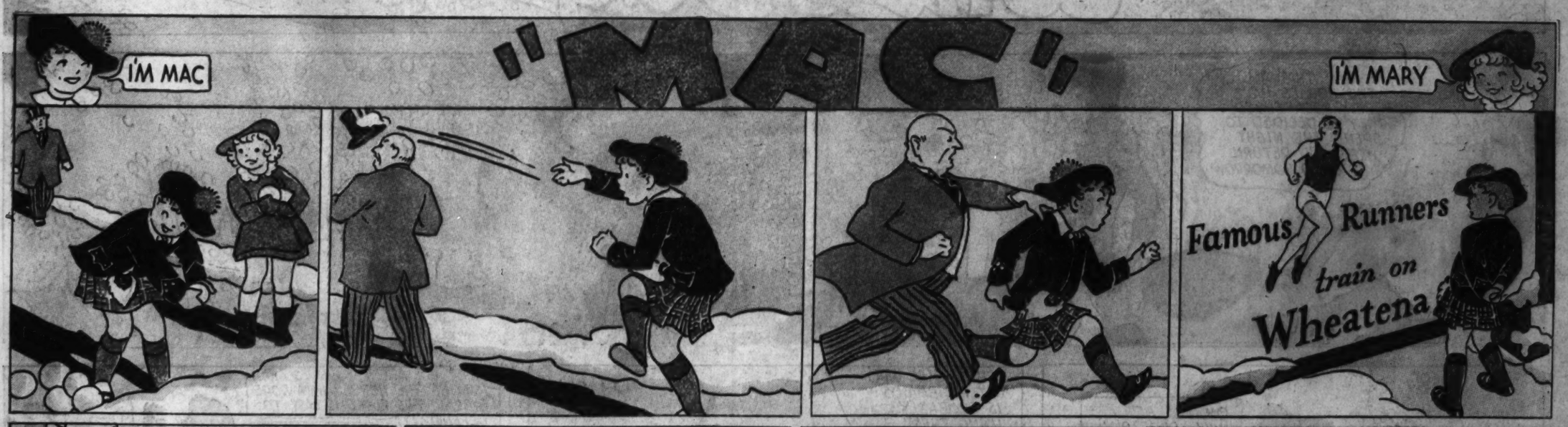








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